

# STORM DEATHS HIT 115 IN EAST

## Plan \$4.5-Million Hospital Wing

### St. Mary's to Build Five-Story Addition

St. Mary's Hospital will begin construction of a new five-story wing before the end of the year, Sister Mary David, administrator, announced Saturday.

The new structure, to be built and equipped at a cost of \$4,500,000, will cover 22,700 square feet to the east of the existing facility at 509 E. 10th St.



FRENDE COMBS  
Chairman, Advisory Board

It will encompass the present parking and laundry area, extending all the way to Liberty Court. New corridors will connect the old building with the new.

The hospital's surgery and maternity departments will be expanded and transferred to the new structure.

Also slated are a new laundry, kitchen, cafeteria, auditorium, nurseries and offices.

COMPLETION OF the expansion program is expected by May, 1961.

The addition will increase the hospital's bed capacity from 272 to 352.

Sister David said it was decided to construct the new wing after a series of meetings with a new hospital advisory board, organized last month.

Chairman of the advisory board is Frende Combs.

Members are Harry Buffum, S. C. Cameron, Dr. John C. Coltrane, John F. Craig II, Mrs. Donnell V. Davis, John Davis, Elmer Decker, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan, John W. Hancock, Joseph E. Madden, Mrs. Joseph W. Mullarky, Robinson A. Reid and A. Tenenbaum.

### L.B. Man Killed on Hwy. 101

A 58-year-old pedestrian became Long Beach's second traffic fatality for 1959 when he was struck while crossing Pacific Coast Hwy. at Canal Ave. Saturday night.

He was identified as James Dollar, of 1544 Parade St. He was dead on arrival at Sesside Hospital.

Police said he was struck by a car driven by James Norvin Henson, 32, of Hawthorne.

The driver and witnesses told police officers J. D. Harmon and G. E. Chapman that the man ran out in front of the car. Henson was not cited.

Police said Dollar was hurled 76 feet by the collision.

The body was taken to Mot-tell's & Peek Mortuary.

### Showhouse Roof Failure Fatal for 5

ISTANBUL, Turkey (Sun-day) (AP)—A theater collapsed Saturday night in suburban Istanbul while a crowd watched a movie. Five hours later, rescue workers had removed five dead and 40 injured.

Searchers continued to dig through the wrecked structure for other possible victims.

Shortly after the building fell, authorities said it was believed 50 to 60 persons had been caught in the wreckage. City officials rushed a team of doctors and other medical workers to the scene.

ONE PERSON who was in the theater gave this account: "It was crowded at the time. First, I suddenly heard a terrible crash. It seemed to be the ceiling falling on the balcony where I was sitting. Then the balcony fell to the main floor."

While the dust settled over the wreckage, the cries of persons buried in the debris could be heard.

### JOLTED THIEF GETS AWAY SCOTCH-FREE

BALTIMORE (AP)—A thirsty thief got quite a jolt from a half-gallon of bourbon he tried to snatch from Jack Lynch's liquor store.

The thief grabbed the jug and headed for the door when, whoops... the jug was chained to the counter.

The whisky crashed, and the bandit dashed — sped along by several (pistol) shots served up by Lynch.

He got away—Scotch free.

### Russ Accused of Blocking A-Test Ban

Demand for Veto on Any Inspection System Balks Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States accused Russia Saturday of blocking an East-West agreement to end nuclear weapons tests by demanding a veto over any inspection system.

At the same time, the State Department vigorously denied Russia's claim that the United States is seeking an excuse to torpedo negotiations now under way in Geneva for a test ban.

"This is not so," the State Department said. "The fact that the Soviet Union has chosen this moment, when the negotiations are under way at Geneva on central issues of effective controls, to make such unfounded charges, raises questions as to their (Soviet) intentions."

AMERICAN negotiators, the department said, will persevere in their efforts to write a satisfactory agreement for halting all further nuclear weapons explosions.

"Success in the negotiations in Geneva is squarely up to the Soviet Union," the department added. "If the Soviet Union is willing to agree to a control organization which can operate effectively it will be possible to achieve agreement on the cessation of nuclear testing."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States Saturday welcomed an apparent Russian move to take the heat off the

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### Row Brings Bus Crash, Two Killed

CINCINNATI (AP)—An argument between a city bus driver and a passenger resulted in the wreck of a bus here early Saturday and the death of two persons—one of them the passenger involved in the dispute.

The bus went out of control under the Sixth St. viaduct, hit a curb and crashed into a steel viaduct support.

Fred Hamburg, 62, of Cincinnati, the passenger involved in the argument, was killed. James B. Walsh, 63, also of Cincinnati, died almost 12 hours later of his injury.

Eleven other persons were injured.

George Highlander, 32, driver of the vehicle, was charged with reckless driving.



RESCUED FROM FLOODWATERS

U. S. Coast Guardsmen, aided by firemen, take evacuees ashore after French Creek flooded their Meadville, Pa., homes for past three days. More than 1,500 persons have been forced from their homes as a two-mile, 12-foot-high ice gorge backed the creek into town.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Probers Charge Vast Waste in Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators charged Saturday that foreign aid officials have wasted taxpayers' money on a big sawmill project in Formosa.

The probes also reported on a U.S.-financed sawmill stored unused on an Iranian mountain-side, an anti-American British citizen who helped fight U. S. airport aid to a halt in Pakistan, and three gigantic pumps laid away in Japan for lack of a pump-house.

The pumps, specially designed for a Pakistan irrigation project, may wind up as scrap, never used.

These items were turned up by a foreign affairs watchdog subcommittee headed by Rep. Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.). The subcommittee held closed hearings last month on delayed aid projects around the world.

SOME OF THE testimony made public covered these points:

1. The International Cooperation Administration, which handles foreign aid, has yet to contract for a sawmill planned for Formosa's Ta Shu Shan forest since April 1956. Meanwhile logs are lying uncut, contract-keeping U. S. firms are out thousands of dollars, and \$579,000 has been shelled out for logging equipment plus \$382,

000 worth of U.S.-owned Chinese currency.

One cause of this foulup, ICA admitted, stemmed from failure of ICA's Washington office to send to Formosa a vital part of an order intended for ICA's Taipei office.

Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) said "I am for sending some-

### Youth Saves Girl Hiding From Blaze

LANCASTER (UPI)—Daryl Brisch Saturday rescued his 7-year-old sister from their burning home.

The girl, Susan, sought refuge in a closet when the fire broke out. Daryl, 19, found her there and carried her to safety, the County Fire Department reported.

Susan suffered burns on her face and chest. She was taken to Antelope Community Hospital.

Daryl and four other members of the family escaped injury.

Damage to the home was estimated at \$2,000.

## Red Labor Deposed by Castro

HAVANA (UPI)—Fidel Castro has thrown out the Communist who infiltrated the Cuban labor union leadership in the hectic first days of the rebel victory, it was disclosed Saturday.

The rebel chieftain forced a reorganization of the Cuban National Labor Front and Workers Confederation before he departed on a weekend trip

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to Caracas, Venezuela. Five Reds were reported forced out of the labor leadership.

At the same time, the provisional government took steps to tone down the spectacle of the Havana "war crimes" trials. Sources predicted that no more trials would be held in the big sports stadium where Batista Army Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco was condemned early Friday after a 12-hour and 19-minute trial witnessed by 30,000 cheering spectators.

THE TRIALS of two other top Batista henchmen, Maj. Pedro Morejon Valdes and Lt. Col. Ricardo L. Grau, postponed until Monday, were expected to be transferred from the sports stadium to the privacy of Cabana Fortress.

Maj. Sosa Blanco's appeal from his death sentence was formally received by the Su-preme War Court, it was reported. It was to be acted upon early next week.

The condemned man said in his cell at Cabana Fortress that he hoped his trial—which he had compared to the martyrdom of Christians in the Roman Coliseum—would be the last of its kind in Cuba.

"I have never been afraid of death," Sosa Blanco said. "If my death means the happiness of Cuba, let them shoot me as soon as possible."

### L.B. Officer Burned in Plane Crash

A Long Beach man was burned Saturday night when the four-engine Air Force plane in which he was riding crashed and exploded during a landing at the Akron-Canton airport in Ohio.

Air Force authorities identified the man, who was listed as in fair condition at Mercy Hospital in Canton with burns on the face and hands, as Lt. (jg) Paul C. Ingrasci, 26. His last known address here was 5237 E. Ocean Blvd.

All 10 of the men aboard the C54 transport plane escaped from the craft following a 1,000-foot skid across the airport. As they crawled through doors and windows, the craft was enveloped in flames.

Only three of the injured required hospitalization.

## Guards Put on the Alert for Looters

\$100 Million Toll; Speed Relief to 25,000 Homeless

United Press International  
Midwinter floods battered several Ohio and Pennsylvania towns Saturday night and officials took drastic action to protect homes and property from water destruction and looters.

At least 115 deaths were attributed to the weather, including those caused by snow and cold as well as the floods and storm-caused traffic accidents. More than 25,000 were homeless in the floods and damage was more than 100 million dollars.

A "cordon of guards" sealed off a flood-ravaged area of downtown Fremont, Ohio, where the ice-filled Sandusky River rolled over its banks and reached a crest of 17 feet. At Meadville, Pa., dynamite was delivered by helicopter to authorities who hoped to relieve pressure on the water-soaked community by blasting an ice jam on French creek.

SOME STREAMS and rivers were receding. But at Chillicothe, Ohio, a third of the city was inundated and still closed by the floodwaters of the Scioto River. A danger of street caves-ins posed a new threat as water drained out of the area.

At Lafayette, Ind., a bridge over the Wabash River was threatened by ice jams, and authorities prepared to evacuate patients from a sanitarium if the river continued to rise.

Still other towns faced additional dangers from the rampaging streams in Ohio and Pennsylvania, where floodwaters forced at least 25,000 persons from their homes and caused damage well above 100 million dollars. Red Cross headquarters in Washington said preliminary reports indicated at least 3,500 homes were destroyed or damaged by floods from Indiana to New York.

THE FLOODS, PLUS the giant snowstorm which battered the nation during the past week, exacted a high price in human life. A United Press International count showed at least 115 deaths attributed to floods, traffic, exhaustion, exposure and tornadoes.

Ohio reported 19 deaths.

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## Snow-Heavy Dome Falls, Kills Three

HUNTSVILLE, Ont. (AP)—The dome-shaped aluminum roof of a curling rink at nearby Britannia Lodge collapsed under heavy snow and a strong wind Saturday, killing three persons and injuring eight.

Only 11 persons were in the building when the roof caved in about noon. Volunteer workers had to shovel away deep snow and ice for almost two hours to rescue the injured and reach the bodies.

The dead were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Eric Chudleigh of Dixie, near Toronto, and John Canfield, 13, of Woodstock, Ont.

Mrs. Chudleigh, the former Marion Kennedy, was the daughter of Col. Thomas L. Kennedy, former premier of Ontario and long-time agricultural minister.

Curling is a game roughly resembling shuffleboard on ice.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

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# L.A.C. Says: Wages and Prices

As strikes spread throughout the country and a great steel strike is threatened, a general rise in wages is and has been taking place. This is important to all consumers, including those receiving increases because it inevitably means higher prices and therefore inflation. When wage rates rise more than production it means any difference must be made up by charging more for the products, or services, provided. The arguments that the increased costs should come out of profits do not hold up because the average profit on sales by industry as a whole would not come close to taking up this slack if all of it were used. If all of it were used there would be no new invested capital to provide more jobs.

In the last 10 years compensation of employees has absorbed 77 per cent of total income of corporations in this country. About half of the remaining 23 per cent was taken by taxes. Of the remaining, less than 12 per cent, the corporations paid for depreciation, development of new products, other expenses and paid about 3 cents to investors for use of their money. It is probable the corporations could absorb a 5 per cent wage increase from their profits. But it could happen for only one year. The labor contracts are being made for three to five years.

On the average, wage rates have been increasing at the rate of 5 per cent a year over the past 10 years. But per man hour production has increased less than half that amount. If you take all the products of a factory and the total dollars they bring, then take all the costs of the workers who produced them, you would find the workers received about 77 per cent of the income. If the workers received a 5 per cent increase over the 77 per cent it means they will receive 82 per cent of the income. If the workers produced 5 per cent more all this could be done without increasing prices. But if the workers do less, as they do when longer vacations, sick leave, coffee breaks and refusals to accept labor-saving machinery are added up, the increased cost can come only from increased prices—that is inflation.

Union leaders and his political opponents are trying to ridicule the President's warnings against inflation and public spending. These opponents ignore the cold economics—that unless you match increased pay with increased output, there must be higher prices. They ignore the fact that this procedure has cut the value of our dollar in half in a little over 10 years. They ignore the fact that destructive inflations all over the world have started modestly but gradually grow in speed until they destroyed the economy of the nations and all the securities of the people.

Some of the strikes and threatened strikes are over demands of 10 per cent wage cost increases. The Los Angeles Clerk strike was for a five-year program estimated to cost 30 to 40 per cent in five years. The motor men, conductors and drivers of the Metropolitan Transit Authority are demanding a 10 per cent increase this year. There is no plan for them to produce greater service or cut costs elsewhere. The result is each of these increases becomes an additional tax on the consumers.

It is essential to morale and the economic growth of the nation that all workers be given increased living standards. But unless those living standards are paid for by increased production rather than just higher prices the worker will not profit. The end result will be that spiraling prices will outrun any benefits workers can hope for. That has happened in other countries. It can happen here unless these factors are kept in mind and guarded against.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

# Foreign-Aid Waste Charged by Probers

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Non-gallons-a-day machines for \$830,000. But engineering data was inadequate for putting up a pump house. ICA is now debating whether to pull out of the project, which has cost it \$1,176,000 so far.

8. Pakistan's former director general of civil aviation, Kenneth J. Bore, an Anglo-Indian with a British passport, was "terminated to frustrate American aviation activities in Pakistan and to discredit American technicians."

# Cleveland Forest 48,740-Acre Fire Area Reseeded

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Reseeding of 48,740 acres of land burned over in Southern California's biggest brush fire of 1958 has been completed, Stanley R. Stevenson, Cleveland National Forest supervisor, said Saturday. The fire broke out Dec. 14 in the mountains near Elsinore and blackened 66,300 acres of valuable watershed lands before it was controlled five days later.

The reseeded was done to minimize erosion and possible floods in Camp Pendleton and San Juan Capistrano areas, Stevenson said.

# Canada to Unveil Memorial to Gunners

OTTAWA (AP)—A \$20,000 memorial to Canada's 1,886 gunners killed in World War II is to be unveiled here in May. It consists of a 25-pounder gun beside a plain shaft bearing the Royal Canadian Regiment of Artillery crest.

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# New Russ Attitude on Berlin

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Berlin crisis in favor of a four-power conference.

The State Department said it was "glad to see" that Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan realizes after his visit to Washington that negotiations are more important than Moscow's May 27 deadline for the Allies to leave Berlin.

Meanwhile, high American officials disclosed that Allied representatives will meet here about Feb. 2 to begin drafting their proposal for a showdown spring conference with Russia on Berlin and German reunification.

THEY SAID British, French and American experts will begin putting together a reply to Russia's unacceptable demand for a 28-nation conference to write a German peace treaty on the Kremlin's terms.

Mikoyan told a Moscow press conference Saturday that "the main thing is not the deadline but to have talks in regard to the Berlin crisis."

"We are glad to see that Mr. Mikoyan feels that artificial pressures regarding the timing of negotiations are not helpful," the State Department replied.

Mikoyan also said "negotiations could be prolonged for a few days or a few months" if the West showed "good will."

The State Department made it clear, however, that this country would discuss Berlin only as "an integral part" of German reunification and European security.



ISOLATED—BUT NOT BY FLOOD

Among the 1,200 flood evacuees cared for in Columbus, Ohio, were three children of Mrs. Mary Sapp (right). They all came down with mumps, were put into isolation at Central High School. First stricken were Susan—(left), 4, and Michael, 7, next to Mrs. Sapp. Patricia, 9 (center), was at height of misery Saturday as family prepared to return home.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# FDR Grandson Wed in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI)—Elliott Roosevelt Jr., grandson of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Jo Anne McFadden were married Saturday in a quiet ceremony in suburban Kenilworth Union Church.

Among the many relatives attending the nuptials in the small church was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Elliott Roosevelt Sr. was his son's best man, while William H. Hanchett Jr., of San Diego, Miss McFadden's uncle, gave the bride in marriage.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. William R. Hodgson, a close friend of both families.

After a wedding reception in the Evanston Woman's Club, given by Mrs. J. E. McFadden of Evanston, mother of the bride, the couple planned to honeymoon in the East before moving to Ft. Benning, Ga., where Elliott Jr. will serve a six-month tour in the Army.

# Death Toll at 115 in Snow, Floods

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Wisconsin 17, Michigan 14, Illinois 13, New York 10, Indiana 9, Pennsylvania 8, Kentucky 5, Iowa 4, Missouri and Oklahoma 3 each, Kansas, Minnesota, New Mexico and Texas 2 apiece, and Washington and North Dakota 1 each.

Meanwhile, a warming trend mushroomed across the plains into the Midwest, breaking a bone-chilling cold wave that followed on the heels of the snowstorm, the worst of the winter. Warmer temperatures were expected to push into New England Sunday.

FEDERAL AND state agencies speeded relief to the Ohio-Pennsylvania flood areas after President Eisenhower authorized federal aid Friday. In the Keystone State, Gov. David I. Lawrence called a meeting of cabinet officers for Sunday night to discuss possible emergency legislation to help the flood areas.

At Fremont, between 250 to 300 families were evacuated from the downtown area, a low-lying section of the city. Stores were closed, and police, state highway patrolmen and National Guardsmen formed a "cordon of guards" around the area to protect homes and stores and prevent looting.

Safety Director Richard Majer said the Sandusky was expected to remain at its crest unless an ice pack broke up at Ballville Dam, one mile south of the city.

ANOTHER ICE jam caused the inundation of most of Meadville, Pa. After unsuccessful efforts Friday to "bomb" out the jam by plane, officials decided to make another attempt to break the ice pack by dynamite and ease the city's crisis. Additional dynamite was flown in by helicopter. But there was danger of flash flooding at Cochran and Franklin, downstream from the ice heap, if the backed-up waters should suddenly break through.

Thousands of persons had to evacuate their homes at Meadville, while other families were marooned in heatless homes. Rescuers in amphibious trucks and Coast Guard boats tried futilely to reach the marooned.

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12'x10'10" 70% wool—30% nylon beige fringes by Bigelow	202.30	159.95
10'x13'6" Wool-nylon brown tweed	104.55	69.95
12'x13'7" Acrilan by Firth, blue and grey tweed	189.00	139.95
15'x6' Acrilan by Firth, brown tweed	109.50	49.95
12'x15' Green and brown viscose tweed by Bigelow	129.95	79.95
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# Hospital Addition Projected

## New 5-Story Wing to Rise at St. Mary's

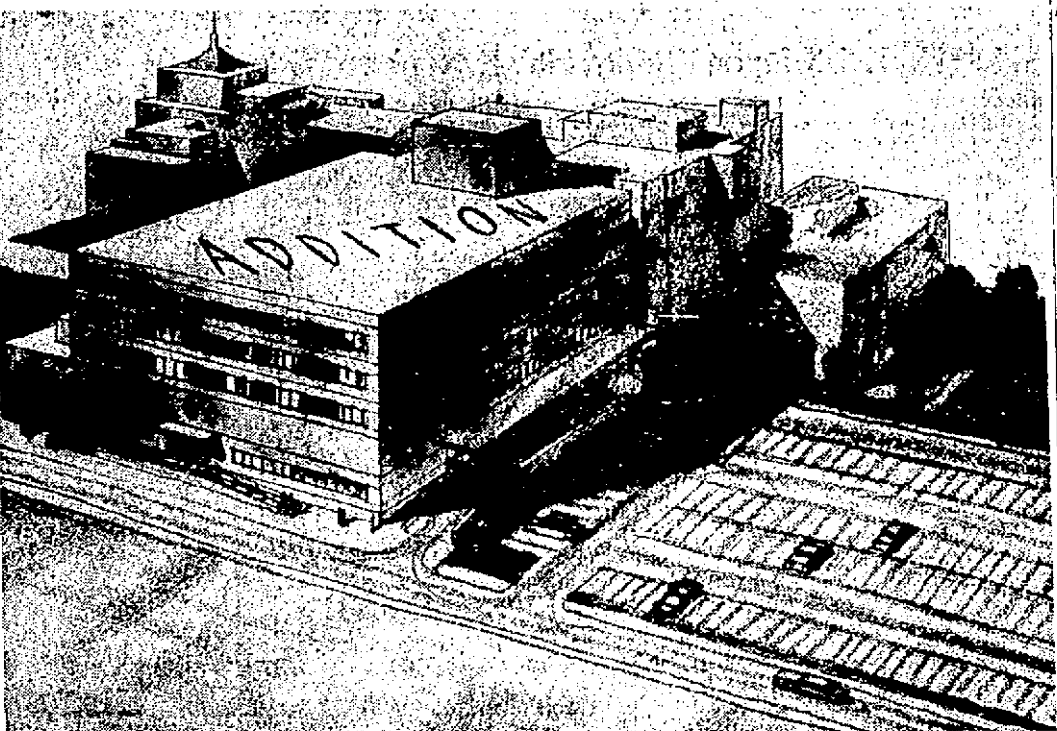
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pharmacy. The hospital's cardiopulmonary laboratory, which boasts the city's first artificial kidney, will occupy the space now given to seven operating rooms.

One of the new operating rooms will be larger than the others to accommodate the large heart-surgery teams that will use the hospital's new heart-lung machine.

On the third floor will be found 10 labor rooms, four pre-labor beds, preparation room, four delivery rooms and an emergency delivery room which also will serve as a minor surgery room.

This floor also will include a six-bed recovery room, doctors' lounge and locker room, doctors' sleeping rooms, nurses' lockers and lounge, conference room and a fathers' waiting room.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING Shows How \$4,500,000 Addition Will Adjoin St. Mary's Hospital

**THE FOURTH FLOOR** will contain rooms with about 40 beds for maternity patients and a nursery area of 50 bassinets. There also will be a day room for films and demonstrations.

Forty more maternity beds and bassinets will be located on the fifth floor. There are only 45 maternity beds available at present.

Surgical patients' beds will occupy the present maternity area.

Ground will be broken for the new building next November or December.

## Convicts Foiled in Getaway

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI) — Three convicts attempting a prison break, made it as far as the inner side of the main wall of Walpole State Prison Saturday night before they surrendered under threat of gunfire.

The inmates, each threatened to more than 30 years in prison, had saved through four bars and carried a home-made ladder to the big wall before being silhouetted by spotlights.

The escape plot was discovered after a guard reported one man missing from the evening prisoner count. The guard investigated, found the saved bars and spread the alarm.

**THE THREE** prisoners were bathed in the spotlight beams until they surrendered. They were put in solitary confinement.

The would-be escapees are William Dickson, 26, of Boston; John Giblin, 23, and John Worth, 50, both of Providence, R.I. They were serving time for armed robbery and kidnapping.

Prison officials said each of the men was carrying a knife and one also had an ice pick.

Guards said the ladder was made from 2x2 bolted blocks with attached triangular blocks for climbing.

## Suggestion Wins 2 Men \$16,000 Each

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — Two Gary steelworkers became recipients of probably the largest amount of money ever paid by an American industry for an employee suggestion—\$16,000 each—Saturday.

Oscar Dansler and Salvatore Lumella were given \$10,000 each last September by the U.S. Steel Co. for their suggestion for retrieving lost molten ore.

The board of directors of U.S. Steel gave each man an additional \$6,000 Saturday. The reason:

Under the employee suggestion plan, the employee is paid 20 per cent of the gross savings for the first year, or a lump sum of \$10,000.

Dansler and Salvatore originally took \$10,000 each. But the directors said 20 per cent of the savings during the first year was more than the men had received, so each man was given the additional money.

## Britain Revises IRBM Program

LONDON (UPI)—Britain will step up development of intermediate-range ballistic missiles and revise long-range plans in order to strengthen her regular army, reliable sources said Saturday.

The sources said these points are being written into a defense white paper scheduled for publication next month. The paper will outline British defense policy for the year beginning then and future plans.



**HERE'S HOW**  
Silent screen actress Claire Windsor (left) gives some last-minute pointers on the Charleston to Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Bushman before Charleston contest Saturday night at Pacific Coast Club. The club staged a Roaring Twenties dance as part of its Parade of Stars program, and the old-time movie greats were on hand to judge the contest and costumes.—(Staff Photo.)

## Baby Used as Football, Then Burned

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Two young brothers told police they played catch with and kicked a 9-week-old boy before stripping him and putting him on a stove where he burned to death.

Gregory, 5, and Larry Twigg, 4, were taken to the Children's Shelter for psychiatric examination and treatment.

Taylor Carter was found by his mother Friday afternoon lying across lighted burners of a gas stove in the Carters' West Philadelphia home.

Mrs. Carter said she left the baby asleep on a sofa while visiting a sister.

Neighbors told police of seeing the brothers on the porch of the Carter home. Investigators said the boys told them they entered through a window and found the baby asleep.

All the principals are Negroes.

## Boy, 16, Calmly Admits He Shot Mother to Death

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — A 16-year-old boy shot and killed his mother Saturday after she told him to clear up his room.

Robert Carey Bowling, described by neighbors as a "real nice boy," was charged with murder in the shotgun death of Mrs. Robert Hartwell Bowling.

The youth, a junior at Murrah High School, calmly related the story of the shooting "without shedding a tear," then refused to talk more, officers said.

## Salesmen to Work 7 Days for Ill Colleague

ABILENE (UPI) — The next seven days are "More for Les," and life insurance agents hope to make it harder than ever for customers to resist their sales appeal.

More than 100 members of the West Central Texas Life Underwriters Assn. expect to sell policies worth \$10,000 each before next Sunday—and all the premium benefits will go to one man.

The undertaking is in behalf of Leslie A. Clark, 58, an Abilene underwriter who has been in and out of hospitals for

## Quake Rocks Town Near San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—An earthquake described as quite strong was felt in the mountain community of Descanso Saturday night. Descanso is about 40 miles east of San Diego. No damage was reported.

Fred Robinson, local seismologist, said the sharp tremor was recorded in San Diego for three-quarters of a minute. He said it registered an intensity of two on a scale of 12.

Robinson said the quake had an east-west movement and could have been centered south-east of San Diego. He said the quake was registered at 7:46.10 p.m.

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## Plastered Bird Plan Assailed

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The plan of City Health Commissioner Dr. J. Earl Smith to purge the town's pigeons by getting them plastered has made him the target of barbed comments by bird fanciers.

Dr. Smith figures to get the birds drunk on grain saturated with alcohol and when they reach the passed out stage dispose of them in the city dog pound's gas chamber.

After the story of the campaign was carried on the wires of the Associated Press, the commissioner's office was flooded with mail from around the nation.

Snorted an anonymous Vermont writer, "A trusting pigeon has no chance over the treacherous human."

**ANOTHER IRRITATED** bird lover advised Dr. Smith to "apply your pigeon tactics to yourself."

One Indy gourmet wrote thoughtfully, "Get them tipsy on rum. It makes them more tender."

Some of the letters warned that Dr. Smith's plan would cause him to have a hot time of it in the hereafter.

A Houston, Tex., man was typical for his state thinking big. "Provide them with a building all their own," he suggested.

**A BEGINNING** taxidermist from Missouri went along with the plan. He asked for some dead birds to practice on.

Reaction of another sort came from a Brewton, Ala., man: "Don't waste good whiskey."

Dr. Smith took due notice of the letters but said he still plans to put the pickled pigeon project in practice.

## Workers' Thefts Frowned on in Hungary

BUDAPEST (UPI) — The Hungarian Communist Party organ Nepszabadsag Saturday frowned on the view of many workers that they can steal as much as they want because the factories belong to them.

The newspaper said the investigation of large-scale thefts and embezzlements recently showed the heads of companies not only condoned the stealing but even tried to cover up for it when legal action was taken.

## Training Cruise

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The destroyer Laws and the escort vessel Lawton sailed Saturday with naval reservists for a 16-day training cruise to Hawaii.

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# Robbed Bank Aide Possible Kidnap Victim, Police Say

**By KEN KNIGHT**  
The possibility that San Pedro bank clerk Thomas Setka, 22, might have committed suicide was ruled out Saturday by the FBI and Los Angeles Police Department Harbor Division detectives.

However, representatives from both organizations continued to search the water front for the young teller who vanished from his home Thursday night, less than 12 hours after he was robbed in the San Pedro Bank of America branch, of \$43,977.

Lt. Ralph Weyant, head of the San Pedro detective bureau, refused to implicate Setka in the robbery despite his strange disappearance.

**"THERE ARE NO** facts at present to link Setka with the robbery," Weyant said, "but the smooth method of the robbery makes it impossible for us not to want to talk with Setka again."

Setka last was seen by his mother at their home at 11 p.m. Thursday night. He was dressed in pajamas and borrowed a flashlight from her to look at his pigeons in the back yard. The flashlight was found in the yard Friday when a search for the teller began after he failed to show up for work.

Both Weyant and the FBI posed a number of questions that they would like to ask Setka, a former honor student at San Pedro High School.

"Why did the young man go home after visiting his girlfriend, undress, put on pajamas and go promptly to sleep on the couch, but, after being aroused by his mother to go to bed, tell her that he couldn't sleep and put on some clothes and go out to check the pigeons?"

"Did Setka actually go to the pigeon loft or did he make contact with someone?"

"Did Setka disappear because he couldn't stand the pressure of interrogation by the FBI, the police and the attendant publicity?"

Perhaps, police investigators theorized, someone decided that the young man was dangerous and decided to kidnap him.

Police also did not rule out the possibility of amnesia caused by Setka's worry over the robbery.

**THE POSSIBILITY** of suicide was discarded by police who reasoned that if the teller had wanted to end his life he would not have had to leave home to accomplish it.

In another development Saturday, police questioned Jack M. Foretich, 22, of 547 W. 20th which begins Monday.

Police said that Foretich was employed by the bank for five days and was dismissed Wednesday, the day before the robbery because of a lack of aptitude for bank work.

After intensive questioning, police released Foretich and said they were satisfied that he knew nothing about the robbery.

# Husband Booked in Wife Beating

COMPTON — A 38-year-old aggravated assault after the housewife was in critical condition at Harbor General Hospital after being savagely beaten about the head by her husband Saturday morning, city police said.

Robert N. Hearnsum, 31, of 331 W. Caldwell St., was booked for beating his wife.

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## Wife Hits Prowler With Meat Cleaver

HARBOR CITY—A Navy enlisted man and his wife overpowered a prowler who entered their bedroom as they slept early Saturday.

Joe Montoya, 19, of 1052 W. 256th St., was booked on suspicion of burglary after being treated at San Pedro Receiving Hospital for a cut on the head.

Police said the cut apparently was inflicted by Mrs. Mary Smith of 1056 W. 256th St., who wielded a meat cleaver as she aided her husband, Arthur, in subduing the intruder.

MRS. SMITH suffered a broken finger in the struggle. She was treated at Harbor General Hospital.

Smith, who is stationed aboard the USS Kearsarge in

## 4 Youths Arrested as Ghouls

PASO ROBLES (UPI)—Four youths, one an AWOL soldier from Ft. Ord, confessed Saturday they robbed a grave and placed the skull on a fence post "just for kicks," sheriff's deputies said.

Sheriff's deputies said the four were J. D. Rambo, 20, Paul Leroy Williams, 18, Pfc. Bonnie R. King, 19, and a 16-year-old parolee from the State Youth Authority.

Williams, who offered to help deputies in their search after the skull was found, confessed and implicated his companions.

"THERE'S NOTHING to do in this town and we thought we'd have a little fun," he said.

He said the four went to the Pine Hill Cemetery in Atascadero, Thursday, and dug up the "body of a mother. He said they pried open the coffin and planned to rebury it. However, the 16-year-old asked for the skull to "nail up over his bed for good luck," Williams said.

"Later he changed his mind and decided to put it on a fence where it would scare the kids," Williams told the deputies.

The four were to be charged with unlawful removal of a body from interment, a felony offense.

## 3 Arrested, Charged in Oil Theft

ARTESIA — A 15-year-old Artesia boy, nabbed by sheriff's deputies as he fled from a service station Saturday, admitted he was attempting to steal motor oil and implicated two other youths in the burglary, deputies said.

Arrested shortly after the boy was apprehended and booked on suspicion of burglary were Steve Hansen, 18, of 12411 E. 226th St., and Paul Theodore Vickery, 20, of 4662 Conquistador Ave., Lakewood.

The boy was grabbed by deputies after he ran from the fear of the service station, building at 12200 E. Carson St., after owner Robert G. Coar summoned deputies. He had noticed three persons lurking at the rear of the property shortly after he closed.

Officers said they found 10 cans of motor oil and three soft drink bottles outside one of the station windows.

## Funeral Tuesday for 'Alfalfa' of Film Comedies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Last rites will be Tuesday afternoon for Carl (Alfalfa) Switzer, squeaky-voiced member of the old "Our Gang" movie series who was shot to death in a dispute over \$50.

Arrangements for the service in the chapel of Pierce Brothers, Hollywood, and burial in Hollywood Cemetery were completed Saturday by George F. Switzer, father of the former child actor.

The coronor's office scheduled an inquest Monday into the death of the freckle-faced Switzer, who amused moviegoers of the 1930s with his off-key singing and unruly cowlick.

Long Beach harbor, said he was awakened when he felt a hand on his shoulder and looked up to see a man standing by the bed. His wife also awoke, saw the intruder and screamed.

The man dashed into the children's bedroom where Smith found him hiding under a baby crib.



COUNTENANCE OF CONDEMNED MAN

Former Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco, condemned to death before firing squad for Cuban war crimes, is visited at La Cabana prison in Havana by Father Javier Arzuaga. The veteran Cuban army man is awaiting a verdict by an appeal panel on his conviction. This exclusive picture was obtained from Diario de la Marina, which published it Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Trial Slated Monday for 2 on Sedition in Korean War

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—John and Sylvia Powell go on trial before a federal court jury Monday, nearly three years after they were indicted on charges of sedition because of stories they printed in their Shanghai magazine during the Korean War.

Along with Julian Schuman, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., Powell and his wife are accused of printing lies such as that the United States used germ warfare against North Korean and Chinese Communist troops.

They are charged with "knowingly and willfully" stirring up trouble among U.S. troops and discouraging recruiting. The stories appeared in their China monthly review.

THE TRIAL IS expected to

## Methodist Women in 2-Day Meet

Methodist women of the Southern California - Arizona Conference Woman's Christian Service will hold their midyear meeting Thursday and Friday in First Methodist Church, 5th and Pacific Ave. Mrs. Charles A. Trowbridge of Pasadena, conference president, will preside.

"The Mission High Fulfilling" will be the conference theme. Dr. Esther Wellman will relate the theme as it applies to work being done in Puerto Rico, in Mexico, and at the Spanish American Institute in Gardena. Madeline Klapper, missionary on furlough from the Philippines, will tell how the conference theme applies to conditions in the islands. She is doing special work at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley while on leave.

The Carol Choir of Lynwood Methodist Church and the Chancel Choir, of Long Beach First Church, will provide special music.

## Doctors Learn Freezing Facts

Can't Hurt a Finn if He's Had His Gin; on Whisky, He's Even More Frisky

By TOM KELLY

DETROIT (UPI)—A whisky-drinking Finnish roustabout who gained attention as a medical wonder by surviving a cold-weather bout that left him a "human icicle," today is looking forward to leaving the hospital.

William Korpi's story sounds like a reverse-English throwback to Sam McGee. Korpi, 54, likes the cold.

Sam McGee was the ever-chilly gold hunter in Robert W. Service's poem, "The Cremation of Sam McGee." Sam froze to death on the Klondike trail.

His partner, true to a promise stopped to cremate Sam in the boiler of an abandoned freighter. Later, when he opened

the firebox door to take a peek, there sat Sam, smiling broadly, in the "heart of the furnace roar." He said that since he left Plum Tree in Tennessee, it was first time he'd been warm.

Korpi was found last weekend in a snowbank on Drummond's Island off Michigan's Upper Peninsula—three whisky bottles beside him. He was "stiff as a board" after 19 hours of exposure to zero temperatures.

But he was up and around the next day.

Attending physician Dr. William F. Mertaugh, in searching for an explanation for his amazing recovery, said the alcohol in Korpi's blood might have acted like anti-freeze.

Here with apologies to Robert Service, might be, "THE BALLAD OF THE FROZEN FINN."

Bill the Finn was of the breed of men that hanker for the cold.

The icy lair of a polar bear was that galoot's idea of "gold." But the cold-blooded Bill got a king-sized chill when he set out for home one night.

The wind was raw as a grizzly's paw, and the cold had twice the bite.

But the Finn just smiled for it seemed quite mild, after he gulped three bottles of "booze."

His blood ran hot as he made a cot in the snow and flopped down for a snooze.

The blizzard roared and Bill just snored, while icicles formed on his clothes.

His frozen legs stuck out like pegs, and the ice crusted up on his nose.

He was found that way the following day—his limbs refused to bend.

The doc thought to saw . . . but decided to thaw, and Bill soon started to mend.

The thawed-out Finn said it might be a sin, since the "hooch" was his anti-freeze.

But with a trembling cry that was a happy sigh, he said, "COLD water, please!"

## Gilbert Martin Loses 2-Year Cancer Fight

HOLLYWOOD (CNS)—Gilbert Martin, the first news-caster ever to be heard and seen on a television station, died Saturday following a two-year battle with throat cancer.

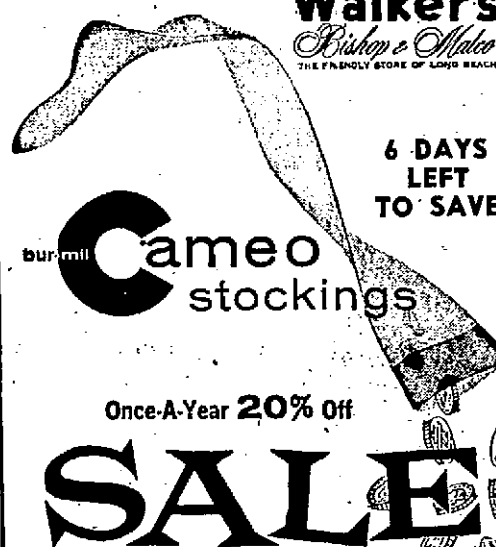
He was news director of KTLA for eight years.

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## PIC, OKE

## Greece to Be Rid of 2 Turk Relics

ATHENS (AP)—Two relics of the 400-year Turkish domination of Greece will disappear in a few months. They are the pic, a linear measure, to be replaced by the meter, and the oke, a measure of weight, to be abolished in favor of the kilogram.



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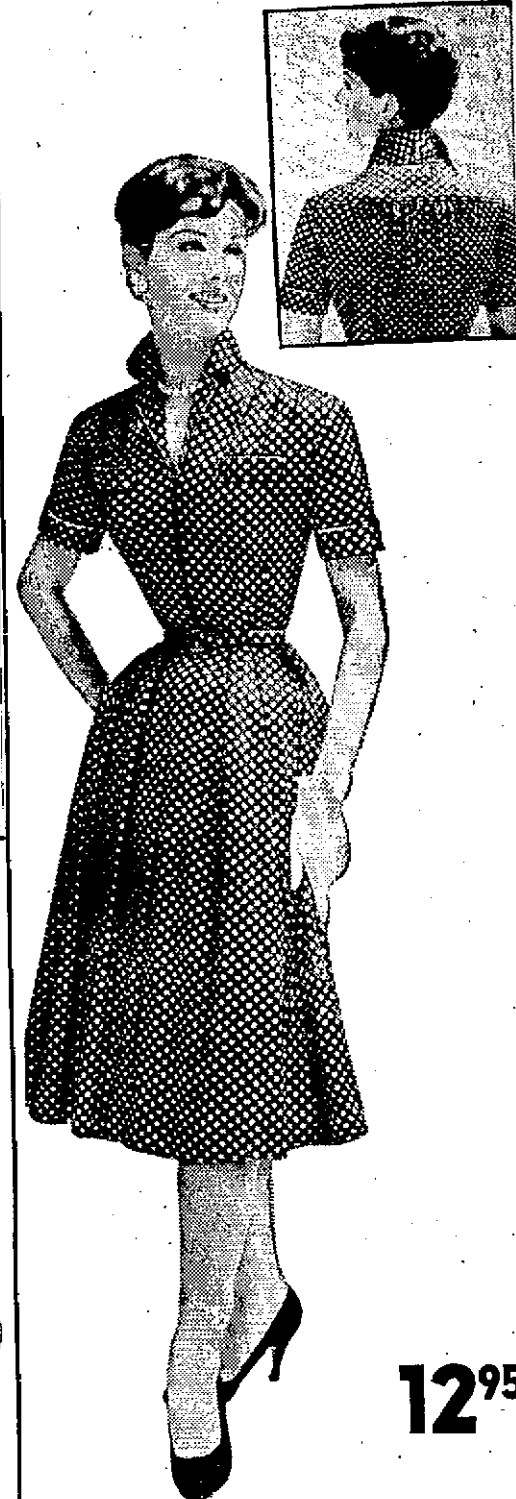
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#### CRUISING TOWARD TAHITI

Actor Sterling Hayden, shown aboard his schooner Wanderer near Sausalito on San Francisco Bay with his children last August, Saturday advised families of crew members they are on cruise to Tahiti. Los Angeles court order forbade Hayden from taking the children. From left: Matthews, 6, Grechen, 8; Christian, 10, and Dana, 9.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Fight Wars on 1 Fueling Admiral Says

WASHINGTON (UP) — Vice Adm. H. C. Rickover said Saturday the Navy is building nuclear-powered ships capable of going through an entire war without refueling.

"We're pretty close to that goal now," he said.

Rickover spoke before a crowd of 20 American Legion members from Atlantic City, N. J., who presented him with a special award for his service to the nation.

Rickover, atomic submarine pioneer, said the Navy now has 33 nuclear-powered subs completed, under construction or authorized. Five of these, he said, can operate under polar ice where the "very fact that they are there" is a deterrent to any possible attack on the United States.

"Any enemy who would attack this country knows that he would inevitably destroy himself," Rickover said.

He said Russia has 450 submarines, some of which could lie 700 or 800 miles out in the Atlantic and still attack a good part of the Atlantic coast with missiles.

"The best means of combating them is by nuclear-powered subs," Rickover said.

## Lindy Hop Stops Show in Moscow

MOSCOW (UP) — A sparkling Lindy Hop stopped the show Saturday night at the premiere of a new musical comedy by Russia's leading composer of classical music.

The lighthearted score for the operetta, "Moscow Chere-mushki," was the first such work by Dmitri Shostakovich, whose works are in the repertory of most leading symphony orchestras in the West.

Tania Shniga, heroine of the operetta which deals with Moscow's tight housing situation, and N. O. Riban, who plays her suitor, swung into a breathless Lindy Hop in a sequence that had the first night audience shouting for more.

#### RECORD CROWD

## Tom Dooley Buried in Rare Style

GALESBURG, Ill. (UP) — Tavern owner Lester Weber finally got around to burying Tom Dooley Saturday beneath a snow pile adjacent to beer cans behind the saloon.

It would have done Tom's heart good.

A 24-car procession, headed by a 1936-model hearse and two borrowed blackish-gray draft horses, paraded through Main St.

Inside the hearse, a wooden coffin — borrowed — held Tom; i.e., a record of the song, "Tom Dooley."

Weber had promised for some time he would bury the record when it was removed from his juke box. He collected \$45 through the months for a "tombstone," which he erected behind the tavern.

The Rev. Richard Johnson officiated at the pre-procession ceremonies.

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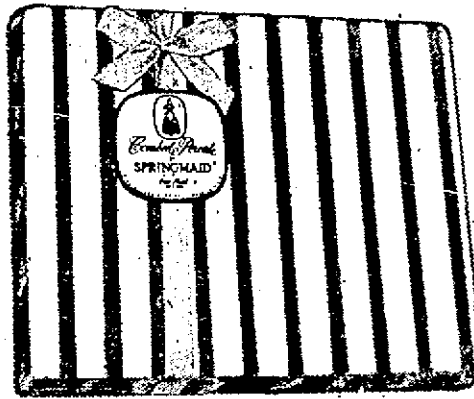
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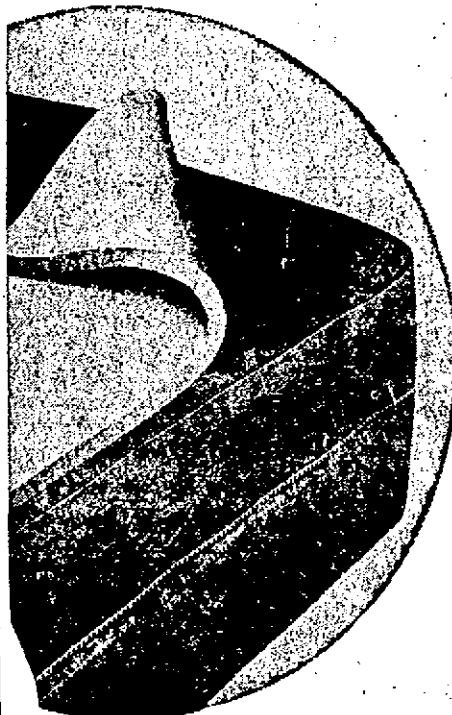
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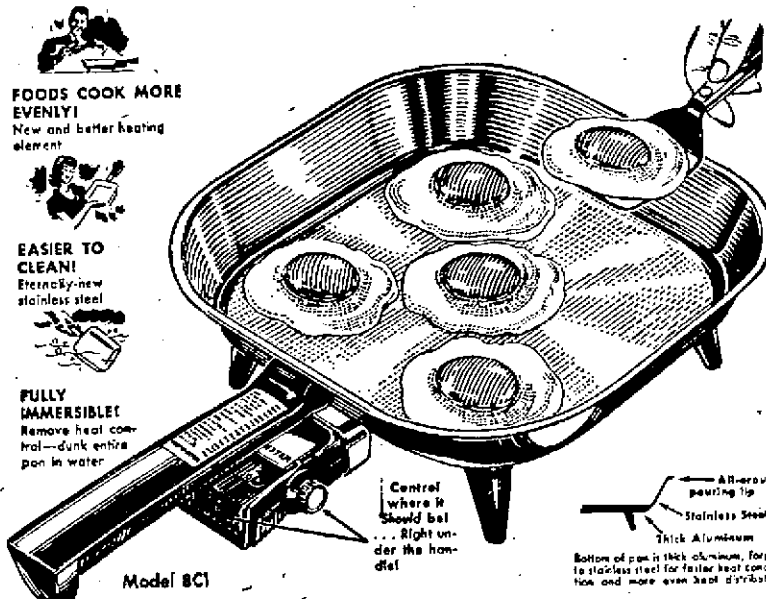


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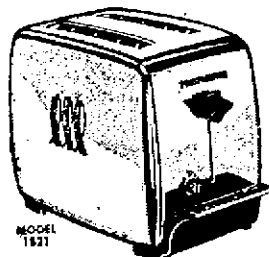


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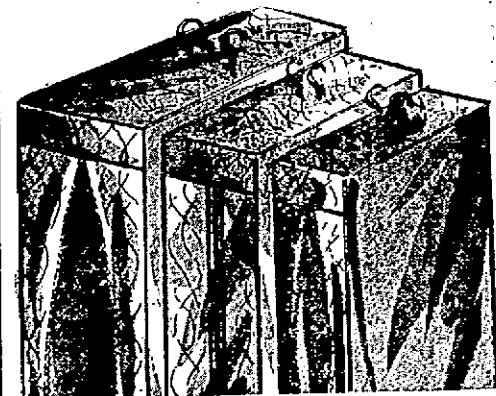
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# Director Says Nothing Equals VA Hospitals

By BEN ZINSER  
The chief medical director of the Veterans Administration said here Saturday that the VA has the best setup in existence to evaluate new medicines and surgical practices.

"Nothing in the world equals it," said Dr. William S. Middleton, Washington, D. C., one-time dean of the University of Wisconsin's medical school.

Dr. Middleton, who toured the local VA hospital Saturday, added:

"The dividends from our medical research program do not stop with the VA system but permeate medical thought and practice throughout the civilized world."

HE LISTED these research advantages:

1. A half-million patients are admitted each year to the VA's 172 hospitals.
2. On any one day there are 112,000 patients in VA hospitals.

So with this tremendous patient load and record file, medical investigators can pool their experiences to solve a clinical problem, Dr. Middleton noted.

He said that a rare disease, when regarded from a collective viewpoint, becomes common, and the required time for treatment trials is shortened.

"Experience accumulates rapidly when observations are multiplied as is possible in the cooperative studies among our hospitals," Dr. Middleton observed. "We are in an unusual and strategic position."

HE SAID the cost of research is held down because "nearly all our research is initiated and supervised by physicians whose regular job is to care for patients."

"They do the research in their spare time," he added.

Currently there are 5,600 research programs being conducted by the VA, Dr. Middleton disclosed. More than 200 of these are at the Long Beach hospital.

The chief medical director said these are the most recent significant findings of VA research:

1. Two antituberculosis drugs — cycloserine and pyrazinamide — have been found to provide good adjunctive treatment whenever resistance develops to streptomycin or isoniazid. (The VA will give its official report on this study Feb. 2 in St. Louis, Mo.)
2. The diuretic chlorothalidide (Diuril) also is effective in the treatment of high blood pressure. It works best when it is used to potentiate the action of another drug — reserpine (Serpasil) — in the lowering of blood pressure.
3. Chlorpromazine is proving its worth in the treatment of the mental disease schizophrenia.
4. A psychological study shows that many tuberculous patients have not yet accepted the fact that antituberculosis drugs can help them improve more rapidly.

"Yet in 1954," Dr. Middleton said, "the VA was treating 16,000 TB patients, and the average hospital stay then was 215 days. Now it is only 215 days and there are less than 11,000 TB patients in VA hospitals."

THE VA'S NEWEST study, he disclosed, is an evaluation of heart-surgery methods. It is too new to reveal any findings, he said.

Another new investigation concerns peptic-ulcer patients. Dr. Middleton said 23,700 ulcers are diagnosed annually in VA hospitals and more than 11,000 of them go to surgery.

Dr. Middleton said he sees no delay in the local VA hospital's building program. Phase 2 of a three-phase construction program now is being worked out in the requirements section of the VA's Engineering Dept., he disclosed.

"IT SHOULD be out of the shop in the next three months," he said of the 12-million-dollar second phase, "and plans then will go to our Construction Dept. and, finally, to the Bureau of the Budget."

The local VA disclosed Saturday that the Long Beach hospital, currently a 1,500-bed facility, receives more applications for admission than any other VA hospital in the system.

More than 6,000 applicants seek admission quarterly, but only 34 per cent can be accepted.

**Marshall Continues to Show Improvement**  
FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday at Womack Army Hospital here.

The 78-year-old retired officer suffered a mild stroke last week. His medical reports have continued to be encouraging.



DR. W. S. MIDDLETON... Praise for VA

## Convalescent Navy Men Hurt in Wreck

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP)—A weekend leave for a group of convalescent sailor-patients turned into a nightmare Saturday. Their Chicago-bound electric train hit a car at a crossing and the leading coach became uncoupled and leaped from the track, knocking down a power-line tower before falling on its side.

The driver of the car, John Picchetti, 59, of Highland Park, was killed, and 28 train passengers, including 17 sailors, were injured, none critically.

Police said several convalescent sailors from nearby Great Lakes, one hobbling around with a cast on his broken leg, worked heroically to help free their injured buddies from the overturned coach.

STATE POLICE Sgt. Edward A. Marcolino said one live, 33,000-volt high-tension wire added to the peril of the rescue efforts until a repair crew cut off power. Circuit breakers stopped the current in the other fallen wires.

The train, a four-car Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad electric interurban, was en route to Chicago from Waukegan. Several hundred sailors boarded the train at Great Lakes, including about a dozen who were released from the Great Lakes hospital on weekend or overnight passes.

The impact threw the automobile 200 feet. The front car of the train broke away from the others, crashed against the power-line tower and rolled down a low embankment, 1,000 feet from the crossing.

Passengers in the three upright coaches hurried to the overturned car to help extricate the injured.

THE 17 INJURED sailors were given first-aid treatment in Highland Park Hospital and removed to the Great Lakes hospital. Six of the group had been on the convalescent list. Navy doctors said they appeared shaken up and would be examined to determine if additional injuries had been suffered.

The train, carrying an estimated 400 passengers, was going approximately 80 miles an hour at the time of the crash, police said.

The crash occurred about 30 miles north of Chicago.

## Plans N.Y. Visit

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI)—Mrs. Catherine Byrne, woman Lord Mayor of Dublin, has accepted an invitation to review New York's St. Patrick's Day parade. It was announced Saturday night.

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## Quiz Woman in 2nd N.Y. Baby Kidnap

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police questioned an unidentified woman Saturday in New York's second infant kidnaping in a month.

At the same time, FBI agents questioned the abducted baby's mother at length in a search for clues to his whereabouts.

Police checked out more than 100 anonymous telephone calls without turning up a clue to the fate of the ill infant, who was abducted last Thursday by a woman posing as a baby-sitter.

Authorities hoped to find John Tavaraz, who was 23 days old when he was abducted, the same way they recovered a newborn baby who was kidnaped from a hospital earlier this month. In that case, an anonymous telephone tipster—the 313th-led police to the baby's whereabouts.

POLICE HAD a composite sketch of the new kidnaper and two samples of her handwriting—notations of addresses and telephone numbers that led them nowhere.

Chief of Detectives James B. Leggett disclosed that a woman had been picked up for questioning but would not identify her.

"I feel she may have seen the woman (suspect)," he said. "She may have some information."

## North Coast Set for New Storm

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Another storm of considerable intensity is likely to hit the Northern California coast Sunday night, the Weather Bureau said.

A rather weak storm moved into the northern counties Friday, traveled southward Saturday and was expected to cause rain over most of Central California before dissipating.

## Cancer Curb Hunted in Desert Plants; Four Show Promise, Many Poisonous

By RENIE TAYLOR  
Associated Press Science Writer  
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Cancer researchers reported Saturday they are combing desert areas of the western United States and Mexico for plants with possible powers against malignancy in humans.

Extracts of several hundred strange or little-known weeds and bushes are being tested by agencies of the U. S. Public Health Service and by researchers at the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York City.

One plant, in particular, known as Yerba del Manzanillo or Herb of Mercy and used for centuries by Mexicans and Indians, has attracted attention because of fabulous stories about its ability to heal stubborn sores.

Dr. W. Albert Brewer, a Phoenix surgeon, who moderated a session of the American

Cancer Society here, told newsmen about it.

He said there is no question about the herb's ability to heal stubborn skin ulcers, but there is no satisfactory evidence yet that it will work against cancer.

To carry out further tests of its anti-cancer qualities, Dr. Brewer has set up a mouse experiment series. The mice are the kind that easily develop the type of cancer called squamous cell carcinoma. They will be treated under tightly controlled experimental procedures with the herb.

"This kind of cancer, although one of the least deadly, is widespread in the Southwest. About one in five cases is incurable. Mainly, it attacks the skin on the hands and faces of people who expose themselves habitually to the strong sunshine of the area.

Solar radiation is widely be-

lieved to play a part in its origin.

If the mercy herb works satisfactorily on the mice, it will be tried on some of the hopelessly human cases, Dr. Brewer said.

The large-scale hunt for desert herbs against cancer is being conducted by Dr. Mary Caldwell and associates at the University of Arizona School of Pharmacology.

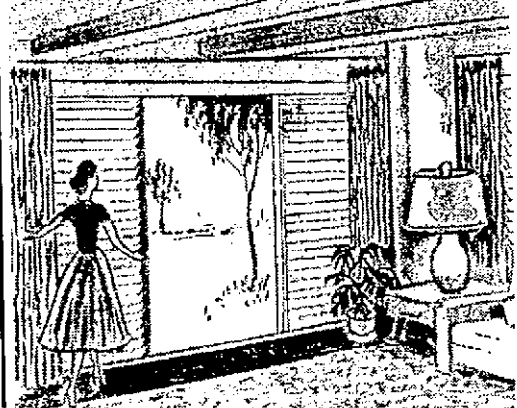
She said four of 395 plants tested so far have yielded evidence that they are worth further trials against experimental cancer.

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# Sen. Johnson Blasts Talk of Ike's Veto

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said Saturday night President Eisenhower and his backers are trying to blackmail the new Democratic-controlled Congress "by the threat of veto."

"I think it is about time that somebody blows the whistle on threats to veto bills that have not been drafted and to cancel steps that have not been taken," the Senate Democratic leader said.

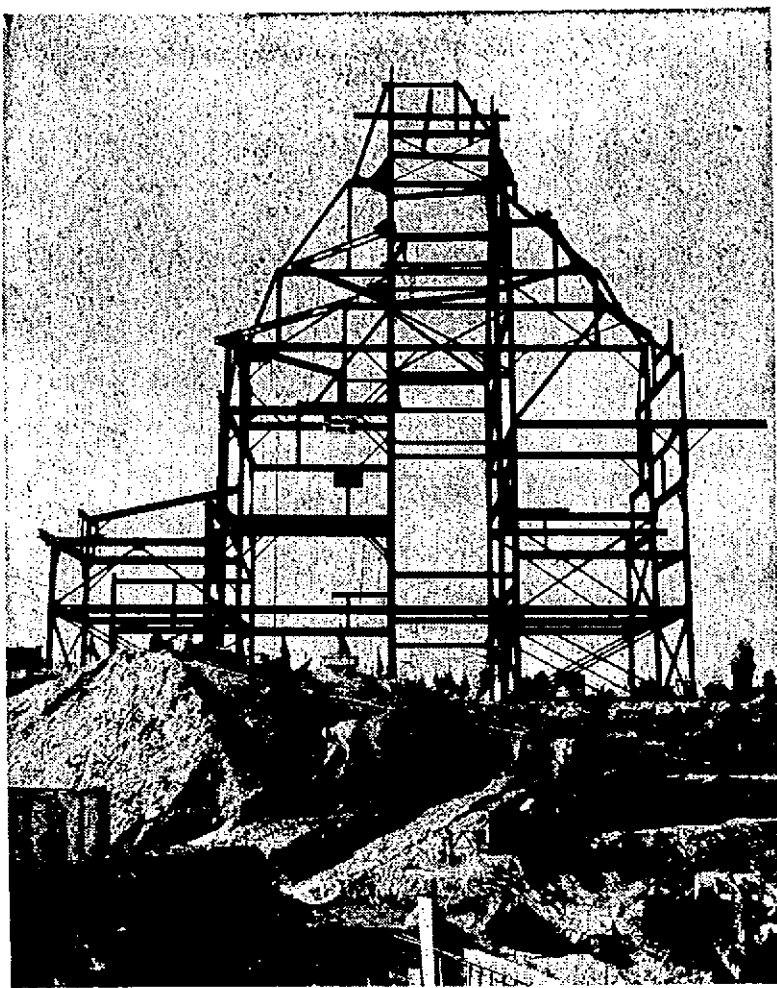
JOHNSON'S ATTACK on the Eisenhower administration was made at a Democratic dinner. The Senate leader said there is nothing left of Eisenhower's "great crusade" of six years ago except a desire for quiet, and "government by veto."

"Communism has declared economic war against our way of life," he said. "The United States—which led the world into the atomic age—now lags in the exploration of outer space."

Johnson said the Democratic sweep in last November's elections was a demand for action in government. And he said the Democrats in control of the Senate and House would do just that.

BUT HARDLY HAD the Democratic victories been chronicled, Johnson said, when reports began to seep out of Washington that "the President was determined to exercise his veto powers to the hilt to check a 'wild spending spree.'"

Deriding predictions of Eisenhower vetoes even before Congress had considered or passed a bill and "even before it is printed," Johnson said: "It becomes little more than an instrument to blackmail Congress."



## MAN-MADE MATTERHORN RISING

Stark outline of steel girders dominates the Anaheim skyline as work advances on construction at Disneyland of replica of the Matterhorn. The mountain is being built to a 1/100th scale of the original in Switzerland. A toboggan ride will go to the peak, 146 feet above the ground. This is twice the height of Fantasyland castle. Wood frame, lath mesh and a two-inch layer of plaster will be applied over steel superstructure. —(Staff Photo)

## POWER OFF

### Show Made Boy Laugh and Breathe

LONDON (UPI)—Cinderella and her glass slipper Saturday gave Peter Wood a chance to leave his iron lung.

Doctors took the 13-year-old polio victim to see the Rogers and Hammerstein production of the fairy tale Friday night on the theory that laughter might make the youngster breathe by himself.

When Peter started to laugh, a nurse secretly switched off the power for the iron lung. Peter did not know it, but the laughter started his chest muscles working and he breathed on his own for 20 minutes.

Later, he breathed unaided for 40 minutes. Doctors said Saturday he had started back on the road to normal breathing.

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# Russ Scientists Diplomatic, Prepare to Leave for Home

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An attractive Soviet woman astronomer who has been touring the United States said Saturday she was going home with information that American husbands help their wives with the dishes.

She and her two male scientific colleagues also told a news conference that when they get back to Russia they will set up a "society for friendship and cultural relations with the United States."

The woman, Dr. Alla Maslovich, smilingly said she had gotten into trouble with her husband because she was quoted earlier as saying she liked American men.

What she meant, she said, was that she liked the way American husbands behave around the house. Doing dishes, she added, is something Russian husbands "sometimes do not like to do."

Her visiting colleagues are Dr. Alexander Vishnevsky, a top Russian heart surgeon, and Professor Ivan Artobolevsky,

a theoretical physicist and specialist in automation. The trio discussed a wide variety of subjects, from delicate operations on the heart to space travel but the conversation kept coming back to domestic relations.

Asked if he thought the U.S. is "backward" because women stay home or do subordinate jobs instead of becoming scientists and physicians, Dr. Vishnevsky replied diplomatically: "I would not say the U.S. is 'backward' for this reason, but

I would say that if women participated more fully in science and medicine the progress in the United States would have been even more."

The Russians were equally diplomatic on the grim subject of intercontinental ballistic missiles. A reporter pointed out that there is a difference of opinion in the U.S. government and Congress whether Russia has such a missile "ready to fire at the United States."

Professor Artobolevsky re-

plied that "it has been stated officially in Moscow that such a missile exists, and we do not are to add anything to the official statement."

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PREMIER KASSEM  
Withholds Details

## Iraqi Court Convicts Two of Treason

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI)—Abdel Salam Aref, number two man in the revolt that overthrew the pro-Western Iraqi monarchy last July, has been tried and convicted of treason, it was announced Saturday.

The sentence was not immediately revealed. Rashid Ali El-Kailani, an old-time Iraqi revolutionary, was tried and convicted with Aref.

A prosecutor for the government of Premier Karim Kassem said a people's court tried the men in secret.

Aref had helped Kassem plot and carry out the overthrow of King Faisal in a bloody one-day upheaval last July 14.

LAST FALL, Aref, who had been urging closer ties with the United Arab Republic of Gamal Abdel Nasser, suddenly was toppled from favor and appointed ambassador to West Germany. Kassem personally escorted him to the plane taking him out of the country.

He later returned to Baghdad and it was announced late last year that he had been accused of plotting against the regime of his old comrade.

(Western observers said Kassem had been opposed to joining Nasser's U.A.R. In recent weeks, there have been reports that Kassem has been cracking down on Iraqi Communists who emerged as a strong force after the revolt.)

MILITARY prosecutor Mohamed Amin said Kassem decided personally not to announce the trial of Aref or to reveal the details of the proceedings "in the interest of Arab solidarity."

Amin made the statement to a courtroom which began a heated demonstration against Egyptian newspapers and Cairo's "Voice of the Arabs" radio.

The Iraqis have accused the Egyptians of trying to foment trouble and spread propaganda.

Aref had been deputy premier and defense minister in the government formed by Col. Kassem after the revolt in which Faisal was slain.

RASHID ALY was Iraq's revolutionary hero during World War II. He lived in exile in Cairo during the Faisal regime and returned to Baghdad after the revolt.

Prosecutor Amin announced the trials of Aref and Rashid Ali during the trial Saturday of former interior minister Said Kazzaz, one of a long series of trials against "enemies of the people."

Amin denounced Kazzaz as a butcher and demanded the death penalty.

"Cut off his head," he said. When Amin called the defendant a "dirty dog," Kazzaz protested to the court president that his dignity had been offended.

"No enemy of the people has any dignity," the judge replied.

## High Voltage Blasts House in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A television antenna on a house in southeastern San Diego came in contact with a 69,000-volt power line Saturday, resulting in an electrical explosion and fire that virtually destroyed the home of Mrs. Julia Kiser.

Gordon Ratford, one of three repairmen working on the antenna, was hospitalized with burns on his back, arms and legs.

Mrs. Kiser, 61, was in the front room of the house when the explosion occurred but escaped injury.

Battalion Fire Chief L. H. Lechlen said the surge of electricity from the high-voltage line into 110-volt lines in the house blew the ceiling out of several rooms and partly lifted the roof.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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MAY 20	1 Make	2 Listen	3 Don't	4 You	5 Remind	6 Be	7 Lend	8 To	9 Calm	10 Your	11 How	12 For
JUN 19	1 Make	2 Listen	3 Don't	4 You	5 Remind	6 Be	7 Lend	8 To	9 Calm	10 Your	11 How	12 For
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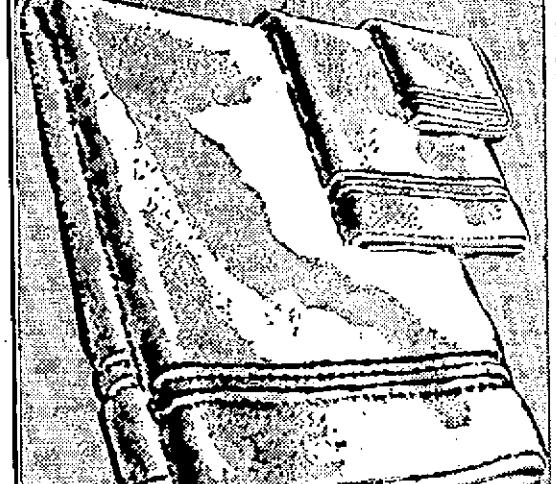
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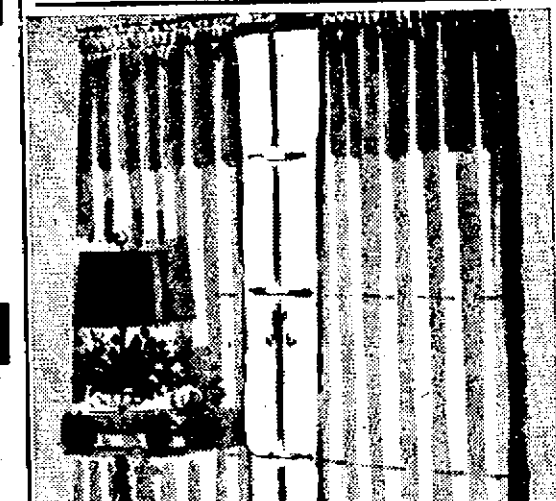
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### WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



#### Convict Admits Faking 'Murder'

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—Convict Roy V. Olson said Saturday that he lied when he confessed that he killed James E. Harrison, 32, of Indian River, Fla.

J. Richard Rollins, a state prison official, said Olson admitted making the false statement "in hopes of getting a trip to Florida so he could get some good meals on the plane." He also wanted to send the law on a "wild goose chase," Rollins said.

Olson, 23, was convicted of murdering a Sacramento radio announcer late last year.

Florida officers questioned Olson in Sacramento last week and announced he confessed killing Harrison.

But Harrison appeared in Phoenix Friday night, saying he has had amnesia since October. He said he recovered his memory while walking the streets of Phoenix, unaware that authorities were looking for his body in Jacksonville, Fla., believing he had been slain.

#### Wrecked Tank Cars Blown Up

MONROE, La. (AP)—An Air Force demolition team Saturday blasted two chemical tank cars to eliminate danger of further explosions at a freight train derailment where five persons were killed by blasts.

Red flames and black clouds of smoke boiled up from the tank cars for 30 minutes after 40 rounds of amatol and TNT were set off by the 20th Aviation Depot Squadron from Barksdale Air Force Base at Shreveport. Reservists from nearby Selman AFB stood by with 50mm machine guns to fire into the cars if necessary.

#### Ingrid Wins Custody of Children

PARIS (AP)—Ingrid Bergman won a crucial battle Saturday in her fight with former husband Roberto Rossellini for custody of their three children.

A complicated provisional ruling by a French court gave the Swedish actress custody of the children, but gave Rossellini what amounts to visiting rights on weekends.

The decision, read to an almost empty courtroom by Judge Rene Drouillard, also decreed the children must attend an Italian school in Paris and cannot be taken out of France until a final custody ruling is made. This is expected to take at least a year.

Miss Bergman took legal steps Saturday to start the process.

#### Boy Awarded \$3,400 He Found

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—Dist. Judge Franklin Sheldon awarded \$3,400 cash to 14-year-old Jimmy Ridgeway Saturday.

The boy found the money in a river bank near here two years ago while visiting his grandparents. The boy and his family live at North Platte, Neb.

The award ended a District Court trial called to settle a claim between the boy and William Heinenbinger, who said his brother, the late George Heinenbinger, had buried the money there before his death in January, 1954.

The judge felt that testimony by Heinenbinger was inconclusive.

#### Strong Quake Rocks Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—The strongest earthquake of the year rocked Japan Saturday but its center was so deep there was no serious damage.

The Japanese Central Meteorological Agency said the epicenter was 50 miles underground on the Pacific coast of Fukushima prefecture, 120 miles north of Tokyo.

#### School to be Named for Winston

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—Cambridge University Saturday formally accepted a plan for building a new college named after Sir Winston Churchill. It will be the 23rd school within the university's ivy-covered, 700-year-old domain.

The congregation of Regent House, the university's voting body, approved Churchill College as an official foundation to train technologists. The first students in the proposed 10-million-dollar college are expected to start in 1961.

### High-Altitude A-Blasts Disrupt Communications

WASHINGTON (AP)—High-altitude tests of nuclear explosives have caused some disruption of electronic communications, the Pentagon said Saturday.

But a spokesman declined to say what types of communication—whether radar, radio or both—were affected. Nor would he say how far the communication disturbance reached or how long it persisted.

The Pentagon made the disclosure after Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) mentioned the disturbances in a speech to a disarmament conference here.

Humphrey spoke of high altitude tests in Nevada, while the Pentagon referred to tests over Johnston Island in the mid-Pacific last summer.

IN AN interview later, Humphrey said the interference had been momentary and had affected both civilian and military communications.

He said there had been testimony about it before the Senate-House Atomic Committee.

Humphrey said he understands that communications and military experts have improved equipment so that serious or permanent danger to radar and other equipment will be avoided.

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# 8,000 More Students Forecast



THE big man at Santa Anita that day was a jockey named Eddie Arcaro. He rode five winners, equal to the best in the track's history.

With typical Epley intuition, I went over there determined to make it my day to go with a fellow named Willie Shoemaker.

To my two feminine companions, novices at the track, I gave the old know-it-all act at the start of the program.

I pointed out that Willie Shoemaker was the top man in the jockey standings. Now, I said, if you want to stay solvent, just put your money on show bets on Shoemaker's mounts. You won't make any killings, but you won't go behind either, I pontificated. Old Shoe's sure to be in the money somewhere.

Shoemaker had no mounts in the first two races, so my first chance to demonstrate to the girls was on the third race.

They accompanied me to the \$5 window where we plunked down a fin on Romancero, with Shoe up, to show.

WE returned to our seats, where I assumed an air of calm confidence.

The horses ambled to the starting gate and as the big moment neared, I reassured my friends. We had a sure-fire bet.

Out they came from the gates.

On his first call the announcer gave us the story.

"Romancero," he said, "has lost his rider."

Shoemaker, our hero, was sitting on the track, not on the horse that was to pay us off for that show bet.

MY reputation as a track authority was shot for the day.

Shoemaker did, presently, ride a winner, and of course we weren't on him.

But it wasn't Shoe's day; show tickets on all of Shoemaker's mounts would have lost money for the day.

It wasn't my day at the track, either. It never is.

Some years ago I hosted a friend from Oregon for a day at Santa Anita. I talked him into a bet on a horse that fell dead of a heart attack, right on the track.

NOW don't let this little report kill off any yen to go to the racing emporium at Arcadia.

It's really beautiful over there, what with the lovely landscaping in the infield, and the backdrop of the mountains.

And not everybody has Epley's luck. Some people came away with extra dough in their jeans.

They hot on Shoemaker on the right day.

RALPH TAYLOR tells about some neighbors of his at Garden Grove who live directly across the street from the house where an attempt was made by police to trap the "cokkie bandits" the other night. The bandits, you may recall, got away in a car amid a hail of bullets.

Well, these neighbors were sitting in their living room at the time, watching a western show on TV.

They kept hearing that firing and watching the screen to see where it was coming from.

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True enough, the bandits were eventually captured, but not until some other lives were endangered and another household treated to a reign of terror.

AMERICAN Airlines sends its 707 Jet Flagship zooming from International Airport to New York this morning.

It'll be aboard To New York Sunday, back Monday. I'll let you know in the next column what it was like.



## HOW TO LURE TOURISTS

In its campaign to attract more tourists to Long Beach, the Chamber of Commerce will not ignore the palmy climate. An added scenic attraction is Kay Phillips, Long Beach State College coed.—(Staff Photo.)

## Yes, It's Only a Paper Bra

They have tested canned food, frozen food, baby powder, furniture polish, cleaners. Now they are testing bras—bras made of pressed paper.

They are members of the Continuing Consumers Panel of Research, organized two years ago and now grown to include 6,000 Southern California homeowners.

LOCAL LEADERS of the organization will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Morrison, 1612 E. 10th St., area manager, to report on recent tests, including the bras, and receive new products for testing.

"We'll also discuss the Los Angeles market strike—we're afraid if it isn't stopped it will spread to Long Beach by March," says Mrs. Morrison.



MARGARET MORRISON Hosts Bra Meet

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## CHAMBER ON THE MARCH Drive to Sign 200 Members

Five hundred civic leaders Thursday will call on local business and business people to join the Chamber of Commerce's 10-point program for Long Beach growth.

They will be asked to back the Chamber by enrolling as members during an intensive half-day drive.

George R. Johnson, president, said the 2,600-member organization needs 200 more Chamber members to help implement its 1959 program.

Johnson earlier had said the Chamber in 1959 will undertake a broad planning program which will aim at modernizing Long Beach into a coastal metropolis with a streamlined skyline.

THE CHAMBER DISCLOSED its members have budgeted \$150,000 to achieve these 10 goals in 1959:

1. Wage the battle against land sinkage.
2. Encourage further industrial development. A three-way program already under way assists area manufacturers with business operation, encourages capital investment from within the city and attracts new capital investment and industry from outside.
3. Strive for government economy.
4. Lure tourists and examine the possibility of a national advertising campaign to build more "personality" for the city.
5. Consider possibilities of urban redevelopment programs.
6. Seek further highway development, continuing program for early completion of San Diego and San Gabriel Freeways. Would also initiate program to get adequate system of primary city arterials and inter-county highway connections with Orange County.
7. Push consideration and implementation of proposed Master Plan and shoreline development projects.
8. Demand better public transit service between Long Beach and Los Angeles. Advocate motor coach service to downtown Los Angeles and Union Station and consider the possibility of an elevated rapid transit system.
9. Participate in positive political action and promote the businessman's viewpoint and governmental recognition of the free enterprise system.
10. Get major transcontinental airline service into Long Beach Municipal Airport, and seek to modernize the terminal.

JOHNSON SAID the full Chamber story will be told in brochures to prospective members.

He said implementation of the Chamber's program is accomplished through the 600 business people who are active with 26 committees. Several of the committees, including the 35-member board, hold weekly meetings.

Sixteen staff employees, headed by D. W. Campbell, general manager, assist the committees in carrying out their program.

## L.B. District Long Range Outlook Told

By WARREN WALTERS

Where does the Long Beach Unified School District go from here?

In five years, according to the estimate of educational statistician Paul Borgfeld, the average daily attendance will be 84,100—an increase of nearly 8,000 over the present figure of 76,150.

In five years there will be 306 more teachers employed by the district, raising the total from 2,480 to 2,786.

And in the picture of growth is a brand new junior high school and one or two elementary schools, depending upon population trends.

The most difficult question to answer because of the many complexities involved is—what will the budget look like in five years? It could be \$3½ million larger or \$12½ million larger.

The larger figure would mean an expansion of the present total expenditure budget of \$33,051,785 to \$44,933,500.

AN ACCURATE forecast of fiscal requirements in five years or even one year is clouded by the possibility of changes in assessed property valuations, teacher salaries, the amount of state support and the amount of federal funds the district receives.

On the basis of the present budget of more than \$33 million, the cost of educating each student during the year is \$434. Apply this figure to the anticipated enrollment increase of 7,950 and the budget in five years would be \$36,499,400.

But the cost of educating each student has risen an average of about \$20 during the past several years.

If this trend were to continue, the cost of educating a pupil in five years would be \$534—and this would lead to a budget requirement of \$44,933,500.

Dr. Owen J. Cook, new business manager for the school district, said it is likely the budget figure five years from now will be between the two estimated amounts.

A BREAKDOWN of the enrollment increase estimate on a year-by-year basis indicates there will be an additional 2,400 pupils next year and another 1,650 the following year.

Increases for each succeeding year, according to the estimate, will be 850, 1,400 and 1,650.

This, in turn, means there will be an additional 98 teachers employed next year. The increases for each of the succeeding years will be 62, 35, 50 and 61.

## Library Sets Programs for Child of 3-5

A program for pre-school children and a discussion group for their mothers will begin at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, at Brevitt Branch Library, 4036 East Anaheim St., according to Joseph Ruef, branch librarian.

Joan Jordan, children's librarian, will lead children aged 3 to 5 into the world of books and stories. Her programs will center around a story hour.

Parents are urged to register in advance by telephoning the library.

## No New Measles

There were five cases of mumps, 15 of scarlet fever and other streptococcal infections and none of measles reported last week in Long Beach, according to Dr. I. D. Litwak, city health officer.



## DIALING IN

Machine operator Elmer Baker records readings from electronic graphs at Redondo Avenue pumping plant of Long Beach water department. Household habits are revealed by new telemeters.—(Staff Photo.)

## Water Plant Graphs Expose Home Habits

Operated by electricity, nine graphs at the Citizens Pumping Plant of the Long Beach Water Department are prying into your personal life.

They are part of the new telemetering system of the plant at 2804 Redondo Ave. Primary purpose of the equipment, according to Fred Schafer, associate administrative analyst of the water department, is to maintain a constant check and balance of water levels in 30 reservoir tanks and the pumping plant. Crewmen formerly had to travel many miles to check levels at the reservoirs.

TELEMETERING IS electronic push-button equipment. But there is no robot to read the graphs, inked in automatically and covering every minute of the year. The telemetering control room is operated by three men who divide the various shifts. The graphs reveal to them an intimate array of facts about your home life.

Ray Wilmore of 2285 Tevis Ave., who works the "graveyard shift" starting at midnight, reports:

"After the bars close at 2 a.m., water use tapers off as most everybody goes to bed. The demand for water reaches its 24-hour low about 4 a.m."

AN HOUR LATER the graphs register an upturn in water use. "Milkmen are getting up," Wilmore observed, "as well as persons who drive a long distance to work. Water demand really rockets upward at 7 a.m., when the great mass of workers are showering, shaving or making coffee."

But by 10 a.m., mom is viewing a TV show or talking to a neighbor, and water use slacks off, except on Mondays and Fridays. On these days, 10 a.m. is a peak hour in the pumping plant, according to operator Elmer Baker of 3408 Santa Fe Ave.

"Monday is washday," Baker reminds. "Friday, it's house cleaning, window washing time."

In summer months, daytime water peak is reached between 6 and 7 p.m., reports "savings shift" operator William S. Quigg of 3452 Gundry Ave. "That's when lawns are sprinkled by the men after they return from work."

AFTER DINNER, TV watching starts and water demand drops off.

"However," Quigg adds, "during the commercials, water use jumps when people go to the kitchen for a drink or visit the lavatory."

During a boxing match, a presidential speech or the Motion Picture Academy Awards program, use of water sinks to its lowest point.

Principal arguments will be given by Atty. Pierce Works of O'Melveny & Myers, the city's former special counsel, who remains on this case because he was assigned to it from the beginning; Asst. Atty. Gen. Leonard M. Friedman for the state and Gabrielson for the association.

The high court thus will interpret for the first time the 1935 amendment to the tideland grant, an amendment purporting to authorize on the tideland "nonprofit benevolent and charitable institutions organized and conducted for the promotion of the moral and social welfare of seamen, naval officers and enlisted men and other persons engaged in and about the harbor and commerce, fishery and navigation."

THE DISTRICT COURT gave the association permission to join the proceedings last Sept. 29, after the state had filed its opening brief in the appeal. A few days later Gabrielson was identified as the association's spokesman.

Three questions are before the Supreme Court:

1. Is the use of the tidelands for the project permissible?
2. Is the use of the Long Beach tideland trust funds for the purpose proper?
3. Is the city's proposed method of operation—by turning over actual administration of the facility to the YMCA—permissible in view of city charter provisions relating to civil service?

The state has conceded that the use of the land is proper and that the YMCA constitutes a charitable and public purpose, although not a statewide purpose.

Gabrielson's position is that neither the use of the land nor the expenditure of the trust funds is authorized.

His brief goes further than the state's, arguing that the proposed facility is basically a commercial enterprise that will compete with existing private business.

## Blue Key Nominee

Jack Horner, of 3910 Walnut Ave., a sophomore political science student at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., has been tapped for membership in the Blue Key, honorary fraternity.

# Supreme Court Takes L.B. Armed Services YMCA Case

By GEORGE WEEKS

The California Supreme Court has assumed jurisdiction of the state's appeal from a Superior Court ruling that the city's proposed Armed Services YMCA is legally proper.

As a result, final adjudication of the long-pending case probably will be hastened by as much as six months.

City Atty. Wahfred Jacobson received notice of the high court's action as he and his aids were going over final oral arguments in the case, scheduled for presentation Tuesday to the District Court of Appeal. That hearing automatically was canceled.

Jacobson immediately sent word that the city is ready to proceed with the final round in Sacramento or San Francisco without waiting for Supreme

Court's next Los Angeles sessions April 6-10.

William J. Sullivan, clerk of the court, promised to pass along the information but reported that the court's upstate calendar is crowded.

## THE HIGH COURT'S ORDER

taking the case reversed its action of last Aug. 18, when it sent the proceedings to the District Court. The state's appeal, filed Feb. 26, 1958, was directed originally to the Supreme Court.

Since Jan. 8, 1958, when Superior Judge A. Curtis Smith held that the \$890,000 project is legal, the city repeatedly had asked that the Supreme Court take direct jurisdiction.

When the litigation comes to final adjudication, two will be arrayed against one.

Atty. Theodore Gabrielson of Los Angeles, one of the city's most persistent legal critics, has entered the case on the state's side.

With Gabrielson it is a repeat performance. He also entered the Mallon suit which resulted in a Supreme Court ruling that the state is entitled to one-half

## NO STOCKING UP

Long Beach bars and liquor stores aren't planning to stock up for the big international convention slated to begin here July 1, 1960.

The three-day Long Beach meeting will be the 25th anniversary convention of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Members of the general

service board of AA in New York announced the site of the convention Saturday.

The society dates its founding from the summer of 1935, when two co-founders, a New York stock broker and an Akron, Ohio, surgeon, helped a patient in an Akron hospital to achieve sobriety.

Members of that association have consistently opposed the YMCA project on the theory that it is competitive with their own business.

THE DISTRICT COURT gave the association permission to join the proceedings last Sept. 29, after the state had filed its opening brief in the appeal. A few days later Gabrielson was identified as the association's spokesman.

Three questions are before the Supreme Court:

1. Is the use of the tidelands for the project permissible?
2. Is the use of the Long Beach tideland trust funds for the purpose proper?
3. Is the city's proposed method of operation—by turning over actual administration of the facility to the YMCA—permissible in view of city charter provisions relating to civil service?



YOU CHAN YANG YMCA Speaker

THE NEW LAW'S purpose is to protect the public against psycho-quacks—charlatans who prey on those with emotional or mental problems.

James R. Phelan, former Independent Press-Telegram reporter, exposed the psycho-quacks in Long Beach with a series of articles several years ago.

His unrelenting efforts, along with those of the Long Beach Psychological Assn., led to passage of a certification ordinance in Long Beach.

Later, when Assemblyman William S. Grant of Long Beach introduced a certification bill in the Legislature, Phelan moved into the light on a state level, reporting to legislators his findings from the Long Beach investigation.

Local names on the first certification list include Drs. Waldo Dunbar, Elizabeth F. Hamilton, Robert I. Hoffman, Amigda R. Jansen, Richard G. Lann, Virgil A. Revis, Harry J. Rosenthal, Frances L. Smith, Rogers H. Wright and Richard L. Zweig.

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ing and experience in psychology. Modeled on a 1955 Long Beach ordinance, the law places the responsibility for determining qualifications of applicants in the hands of a Psychology Commission under the State Board of Medical Examiners.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

# Many Drugs Tested in Hunt For New Cancer Treatment

**By BEN ZINSER**

About 70 drugs are being used in the treatment of cancer in 150 hospitals under an expanded drug-treatment program sponsored by the National Cancer Institute.

But, warns Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare: "It is important not to raise premature or false hopes for a drug cure for cancer. So far, none of the drugs tested has proved to be a cure. The only existing cures are through treatment by radiation or surgery."

Nevertheless, the effort to develop a drug cure for cancer is one of the most "intensive efforts ever undertaken to find a cure for a major disease," Flemming says.

More than 40,000 chemical compounds are being tested annually on mice to uncover substances with anticancer properties.

**MORE ABOUT CANCER**—On the research front, arguments continue as to the cause of cancer. Says Dr. Tomizo Yoshida, of Japan's cancer drug-treatment research committee: "The consensus of Japanese specialists is to regard cancer as a biological change of normal cells rather than to try to attribute cancer to causes such as bacteria or virus."

However, Dr. John R. Heller, director of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., says there is some evidence that leukemia may be caused by a virus.

Meanwhile, the American Cancer Society says more than 800,000 Americans have been cured of cancer and still are living. The cure rate, 1 in 10 in 1913, now stands at 1 in 3, heartening evidence of progress in the battle against a once dreaded disease.

**WHY ARE SOME babies colicky?** Blame it on emotional parents, says Dr. Herman F. Meyer of Northwestern University Medical School. Parents of a colicky infant usually are tense, distraught or overly sensitive in temperament.

**COMMAND PILOTS** for commercial airlines on scheduled routes will be required to have an electrocardiogram (EKG or

heart tracing) included with their physical examinations after next July 1.

The ruling, by the Civil Aeronautics Board, is to eliminate a potential hazard by identifying otherwise undetected cases of myocardial infarction (coronary heart disease).

After a pilot reaches 40, an EKG will be required annually. The CAB says there have been several instances where pilots have died in flight or just before take-off because of a heart attack. There were three such cases in 1957.

**IF YOU HAVE** cataracts developing, you need not fear that intensive use of your eyes will speed the course of the disease. Authority: Dr. James F. O'Rourke of National Institutes of Health. In theory, he says, use of the afflicted eyes may even retard the development of cataracts. Reason: most body tissues tend to resistance deterioration if kept busy.

**JAPANESE EYES**, when half closed, reveal no crease in the eyelid. Thus the Oriental look. In Tokyo's Juijin Hospital each year, 14,000 Japanese women are undergoing cosmetic surgery to "Westernize" themselves. A surgeon cuts a fold in the eyelid to accomplish the transformation. Cost of operation: \$8.33.

**ENVIRONMENTAL** factors such as increased rainfall and soil excavation play a role in the incidence of valley fever (coccidioidomycosis). A VA-armed forces study says an outbreak of the disease occurred during the course of a construction program at Edwards Air Force Base on the Mojave Desert. After several feet of desert topsoil had been excavated, 25 adults and 15 children came down with the disease. In the previous five years only one acute case had been seen in this same locality.

**NEARSIGHTEDNESS** in children can be corrected to a degree by dietary treatment, according to a report in Lancet, a British medical periodical. Visual deterioration was slowed in 91 children when animal protein (red meat, liver, eggs) was increased in their diet. Milk and vegetable protein (dried peas and beans) also play a role in the control of near-

sightedness, British doctors observed.

**STEREOPHONIC** sound can help many with impaired hearing, the American Speech and Hearing Assn. has been informed. A hearing aid in both ears proved superior to a single aid in 30 cases of deafness, an audiologist reported.

**A BLACK EYE** is not funny to an emergency-room physician. To him a rapidly blackening eye indicates a basal skull fracture. If he ignored such a condition, meningitis and other serious complications could develop, says Dr. Colin S. McCarty, Mayo Clinic neurosurgeon.

**A NEW DISEASE** is being reported in Great Britain and

has been described in a recent issue of one of its medical journals. An unusual number of children and young adults have been seen with pain in the side of the neck associated with pain in the upper abdomen.

In some cases the pain was severe enough to cause torticollis. Also observed: pain on rotation of the cervical spine, spasm and tenderness in the sternomastoid, in the cervical portion of the trapezius, and in the paravertebral muscles in cervical region. In addition, there has been noted tenderness in the epigastric region and below the costal margin. Cause of trouble: hula-hooping.

(Prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)



MARY BEEKS  
Law Is Her Topic

## Foreign Influence in British Beef Due

**LONDON (UPI)**—The first infusion in modern times of foreign blood into Britain's traditional roast beef may take place soon. Cattle breeders plan to import bulls of the heavy white Charollais breed from France for crossing with light-weight Ayrshires. It is part of a scheme to increase production.

## Series Advises How to Travel

Public lectures announced for this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College include a new series on "Preparation for Travel" and the final program on "The Family in the Mid-20th Century."

Dr. Giles T. Brown opens the new series of four lectures at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Rogers Junior High auditorium, on the topic "Traveling Is for Everyone."

Dr. Brown, chairman of the social science department at Orange Coast College, has traveled extensively in Europe, Africa and Asia in recent years. His new series will include practical suggestions on luggage, passports, clothing, foreign exchange rates and many other topics.

**MARY SWIFT BEEKS**, Long Beach attorney, will speak on "Law for Young Families" at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Hoover Junior High auditorium. Pre-

vious speakers have dealt with other aspects of modern family life.

Dr. Maurine Sellstrom, psychologist and director of Southern Counseling Service, will be guest speaker for graduation exercises of mothers who have completed the adult division on course in "Guiding Children's Growth" at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Millikan Adult Center choral room.

Thursday's program will be attended by officers and members of the Long Beach Council of Parent Co-operative Nurseries and is open to the public.

Kenneth Gray, chairman of the social studies department at Lakewood High School, will speak on problems and characteristics of the adolescent age child at 7 p. m. Monday in

## Boy, 16, Says He Is a Former She

**KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)**—A 16-year-old Indian who claims to have undergone a sex change—and has a doctor's certificate to prove it—now is officially a boy.

He got a new identity certificate from the Malay government in the name of Sukumar (Handsome Boy) for the change that he became aware of, he says, two years ago but kept secret because of shyness.

Room 203 of Lakewood Adult Center, 4400 Briarcrest Ave. Other admission-free lectures this week:

**WEDNESDAY**  
Awakening Africa—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "Strategic Africa in the Mid-20th Century," 2 p. m., Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

**THURSDAY**  
Exploring the Southwest—Herbert Williams, "Peoples of Rogers Junior High auditorium.

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# Now He Will Try to Double Record

NEW YORK (UPI)—A disc jockey set a new 100-hour record for staying awake without medication Saturday and said he was determined to keep wide-eyed for another 100 hours with the help of his own determination and constant reminders from others to stay on his feet.

Peter Tripp, 32, passed the 100-hour mark at 3:14 p.m. That was two hours better than the record set in a military awakathon staged at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D. C., in 1957.

"I thought for sure this morning that I wasn't going to make it," Tripp told an interviewer. "But since 11 a.m., things have brightened up and I feel very optimistic now."

The doctors who examine Tripp every two hours reported that although Tripp appears to be awake, his brainwaves often are those of a sleeping man.

TRIPP, A DISC JOCKEY FOR Radio Station WMGM, is holding up better than the average of 25 soldiers who underwent the Walter Reed test, according to Dr. Louis J. West, who examines Tripp regularly.

"His main discomfort, aside from general muscular weariness, is in his feet," the doctor said. "He stands or walks a lot in order to stay awake."

"The main observable effect so far has been on his brain. A brainwave recording shows that even when his eyes are open and he is standing erect, the brainwaves are similar to those of a person lying down with his eyes closed."

Tripp, when asked what he thought about to stay awake or what he is going to do when he does meditate, he said, "It is about his next radio show or what he is going to do when his ordeal is over."

HE IS ESTABLISHED in the

# BRITAIN'S POOR BOYS SLIGHTED

## Only Sons of Rich Flogged

LONDON (UPI)—Britain is still so class conscious that only the sons of the rich can get a good whipping in school these days. The poor have to do without.

Sir Thomas Moore, a Tory member of Parliament, feels so strongly about this discrimination that he demanded that flogging be administered to all delinquents, when necessary, on a strictly democratic basis.

At the moment corporal punishment is permitted only in the more exclusive public schools such as Eton and Harrow, (British public schools correspond to our private schools.)

Many a cabinet minister has squirmed on the government bench in Commons, stirred by the schoolboy memory of a master with a heavy cane, Sir Winston Churchill among them. And Sir Thomas, who was food controller in Russia after World War I, as well.

"Did me good," he said in an attack on the "sloppy sentimentality" that he claims has boosted Britain's juvenile delinquency rate to the highest on record.

SIR THOMAS BROUGHT UP the school punishment question simply to show that strict discipline, intelligently applied, has never blunted the careers of ambitious young men. Most of Britain's notables, past and present, have come from the public schools.

"And not," he said, "from other schools where outraged parents are likely to physically assault a teacher if he dares lay an admonishing hand on their little horror."

Sir Thomas' main concern is the young criminal. He is a leader in the campaign to restore the right of judges to inflict the rod, the cane or the "cat" on hoodlums guilty of crimes of violence when normal punishment fails. He predicted in 1948, when this method was abolished, that there would be a sharp rise in criminal brutality.

He takes no satisfaction in the fact that his prophecy has come true.

information booth in Times Square, with nurses and doctors in constant attendance to help him through his 200 hours

# Sears Employees Pension Fund Now Exceeds Billion Dollars

CHICAGO—A record high in assets of more than a billion dollars has been reached by the savings and profit-sharing pension fund of Sears Roebuck & Co. employees.

The Sears fund reached this milestone on Dec. 31, when the total worth of the fund was estimated at \$1,061,780,000. It was announced Saturday by James M. Barker, chairman of the fund's board of trustees.

Barker pointed out that to achieve this billion dollars in assets the present members of the fund have invested \$141,054,000 out of their wages and salaries. The balance of \$920,726,000 has come from company contributions out of profits, investment income and appreciation in value of the fund's investments.

He said that the employees have withdrawn \$611,359,000 from the fund since it was established in 1916. Approximately 74 per cent of the fund's assets are invested in Sears stock. These holdings amount to over 19 million shares and represent 26 per cent of the stock outstanding. The fund continues to be the largest single stockholder of Sears. The other assets of the fund are invested in the stock of 114 diversified companies and in miscellaneous investments such as government, corporate and municipal bonds and mortgages.

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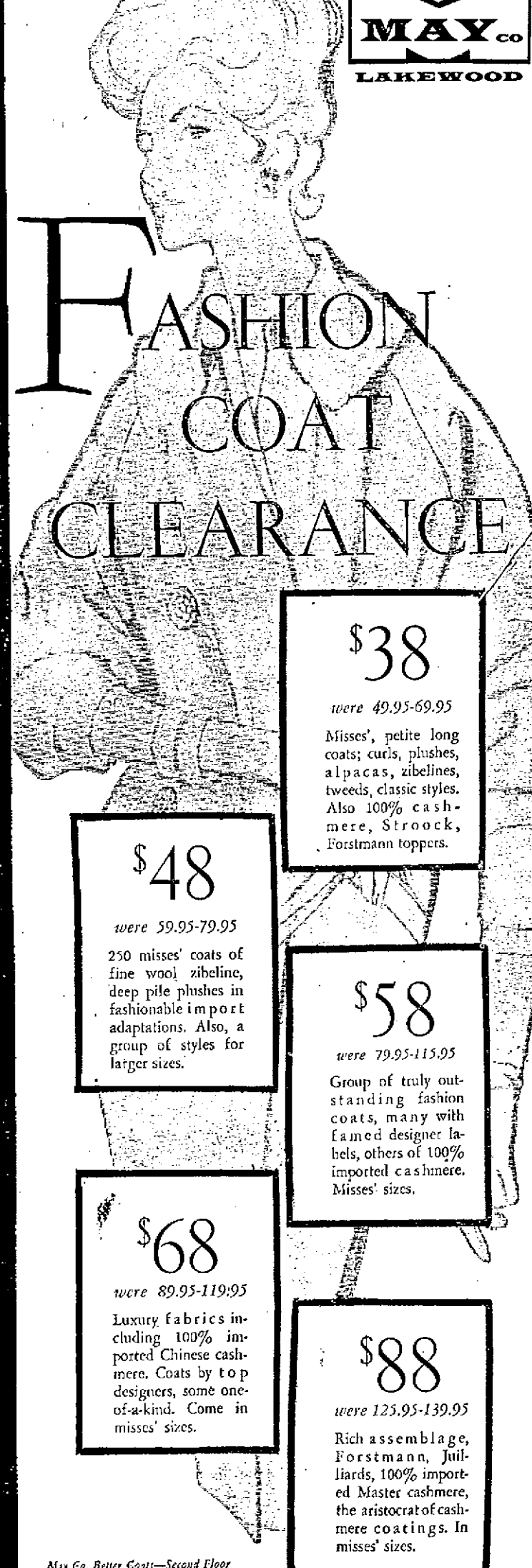
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## Leading Actress in Passion Play Designed 500 Costumes for Cast

An actress in a major role in the English version of the famed Oberammergau Passion Play, coming to Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Thursday for a five-day stand, has many duties.

Ann Kelly Balfour enacts the role of Magdalene with a depth and understanding which has brought praise from critics across the nation in this first tour of the play.

She is also wife of Val Balfour who portrays Christus in the play and leads the troupe of professional actors.

IN ADDITION, she is a costume designer of note and has created unusual color combinations in the Biblical garb worn by the actors.

The 500 costumes created for the production's 25 scenes present a high challenge, since both Biblical authenticity and modern materials must be blended to achieve a high sense of realism.

THE PLAY, OPENING at 8 p. m. Thursday, is sponsored by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Other performances at the same hour will be Jan. 30, Feb. 1, 2 and 3. A matinee performance at 2 p. m. is scheduled for Feb. 1 while student matinees at 2:15 p. m. will be Jan. 30, Feb. 2 and 3.

Mail orders for reserved seats are being accepted at the Passion Play headquarters, 235 E. 3rd St.



ANN BALFOUR  
In Magdalene Role

## Sees More Small U.S. Cars if Foreign Tariff Banned

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Michigan economist suggested Saturday that the 8½ per cent tariff on foreign cars be abolished as a step to force U.S. firms to produce smaller and cheaper autos.

Walter Adams, economic professor at Michigan State University, told the Senate anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee his proposal would ultimately prove beneficial to the American auto industry.

He acknowledged his idea would not be popular in Detroit but said he was confident the industry would be able to respond to the challenge offered by foreign competitors and American manufacturers to produce at lower cost the type of cars consumers want.

"I THINK WE also would find that the foreign car would, to a large extent, then disappear from the American market," Adams told the somewhat surprised senators.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) interrupted Adams. He said he couldn't possibly see how the government could become a party to letting the American market "go to hell."

The economist said auto production and sales would be increased by forcing the big

regulate" the trucking industry by ending the interstate commerce commission's jurisdiction in the field.

### Service Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Funeral services will be held Monday for Rep. George H. Christopher, 71 (D-Mo.), who died at his home here Friday night after apparently suffering a heart attack.

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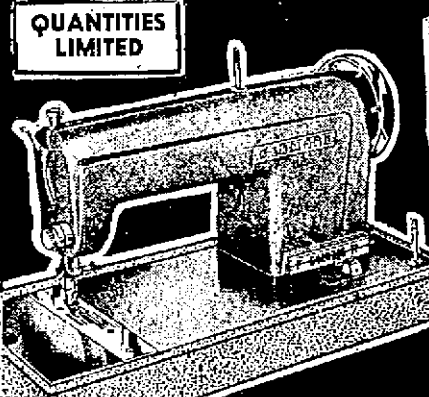
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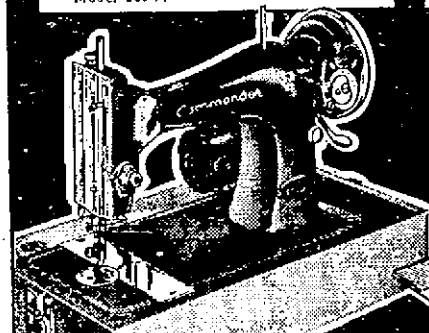
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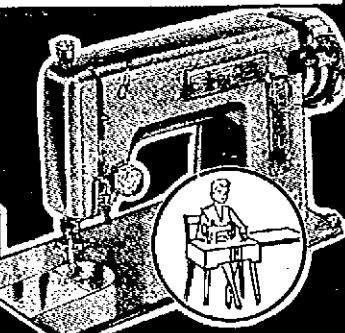


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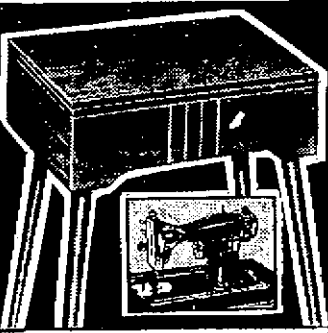
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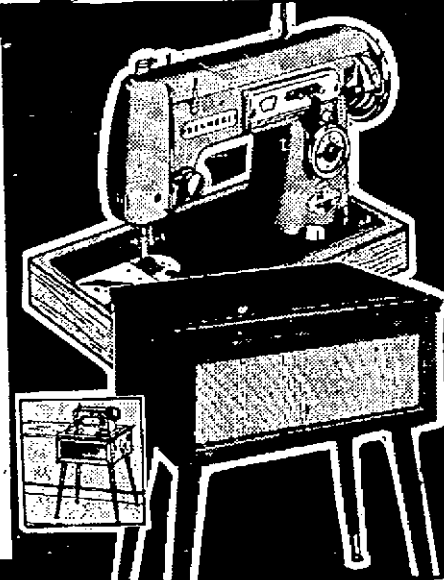
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# Space Czar Sees Around-Moon Trip by 1969

By FRANK GAREY  
WASHINGTON (AP)—There is a good chance that Americans will circle the moon without landing in the next 10 years, the nation's civilian space chief said Saturday.

Dr. T. Keith Glennan said that in the same decade "an active program should be under way to attempt a similar circumnavigation flight to Mars or Venus."

And, he added, there is an outside chance that samples of the moon's surface may be brought back to earth by some undisclosed technique.

Outlining in an interview the expectations of the National Aeronautics and Space

Administration, which he heads, Glennan said prospects for success are conditioned on the assumption there will be vigorous national support.

Glennan's prognostications, representing also the thinking of his top scientists, envision such things as:

Good progress toward manned space laboratories orbiting the earth for long periods and being supplied by rockets.

Development and operation of a system of weather satellites having world-wide coverage.

Establishment of practical global systems of communi-

cations satellites relaying radio, television and other signals.

Tremendous advances in rocket propulsion, with the probability of developing rockets having up to six million pounds thrust — much higher than present capabilities.

Glennan did not go into details on how it might be possible to bring back samples of the moon's surface without landing a manned space vehicle. He said it is expected that a number of unmanned space probes will go into orbit around the moon or planets within the next 10 years.

"Soft landings of instrumented payloads will have been attempted on the Moon, Mars and Venus to determine many surface and atmospheric properties of these bodies and whether life in some form exists. It is marginally possible that samples of the moon's surface may be transported to earth," Glennan said.

Glennan emphasized, however, that much work remains to assure safety before any attempt is made to send man into space, at least for any prolonged period.

Glennan also said it's expected that the next 10 years should see development of

navigation satellites to guide specially equipped ships across the seas by signals from space.

As for the weather satellite system, Glennan envisioned a network in which a number of satellites would be in polar orbits 500 to 1,000 miles high, and other satellites would be orbiting above the equator at 22,000 miles altitude. The latter would be at a height where their orbiting time would jibe with the rotation of the earth — 24 hours. Thus, they would in effect be standing still with respect to any point on the earth.

Satellites in both types of

orbit would feed information into a national weather center, Glennan said.

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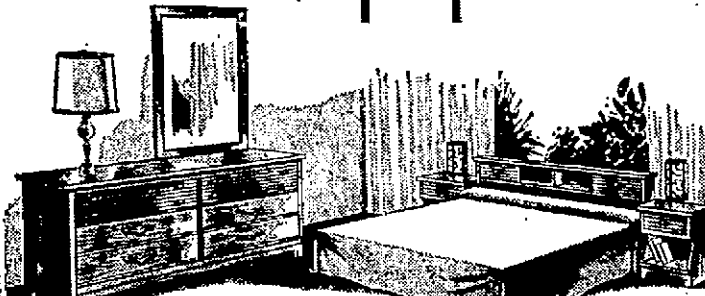
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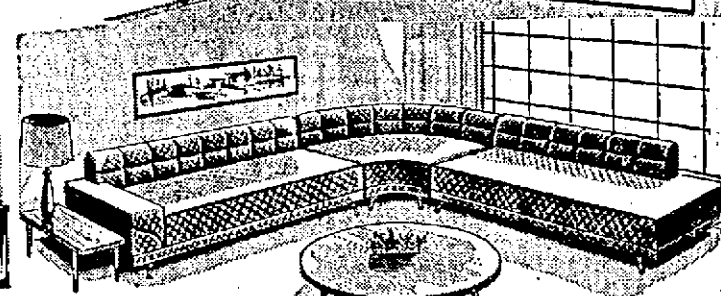
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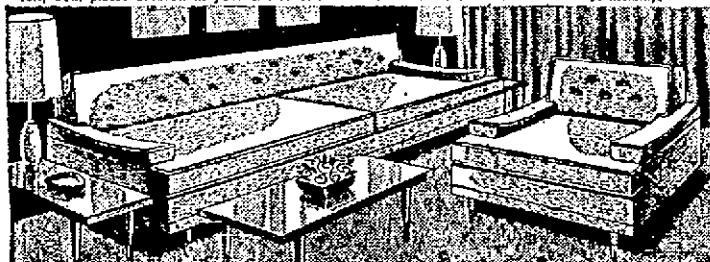
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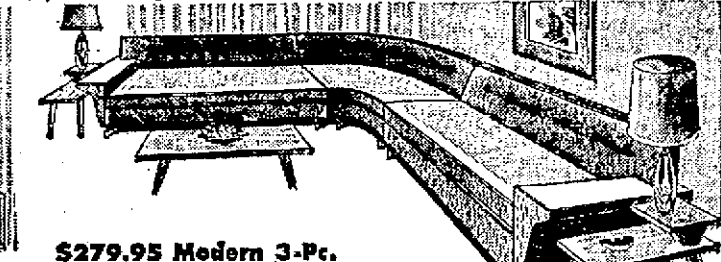
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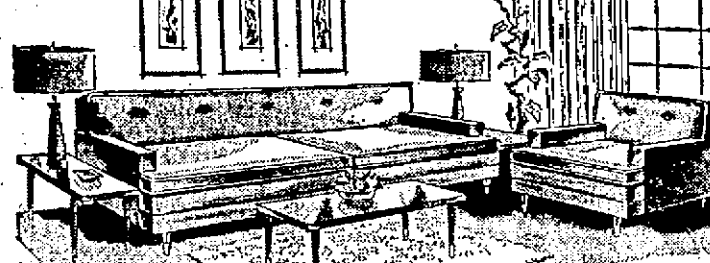
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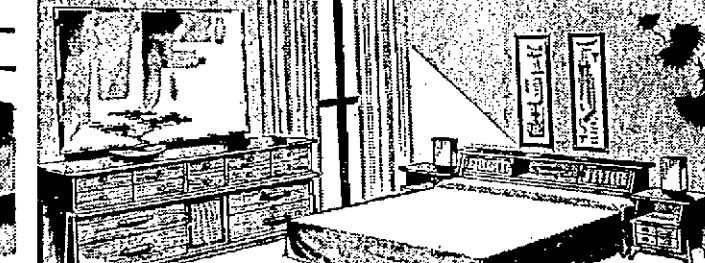
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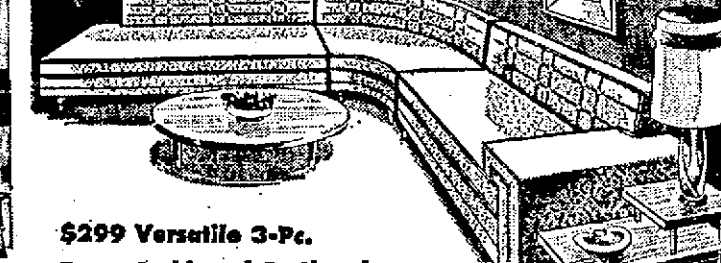
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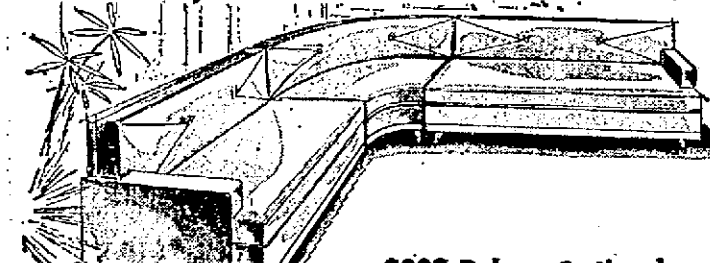
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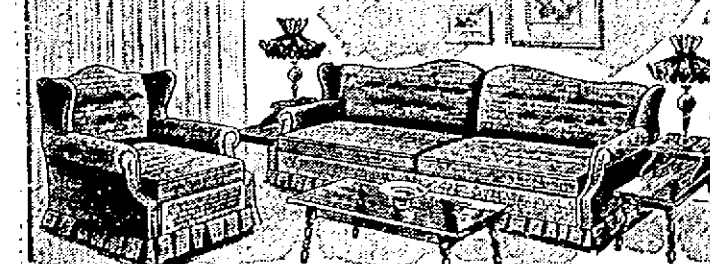
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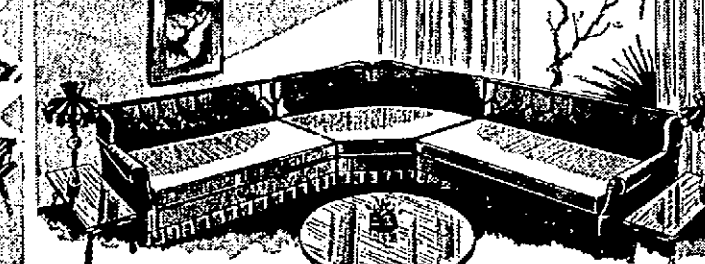
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# Mothers March in Dimes Drive

Gleaming porch lights will shine like beacons of hope for the victims of polio, arthritis and birth defects Wednesday night as an army of women marshals forces throughout the Long Beach area in the annual Mothers' March for the National Foundation.

Directed by Mrs. Sybil Reed, chairman of the women's division of the local March of Dimes, the white-gloved volunteer workers will carry official campaign coin canisters from house to house in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon, Catalina Island.

"The Salk vaccine developed with March of Dimes funds protects those who have been inoculated, but expenses continue for patients for whom the vaccine came too late," Dean reminded campaign workers.

"This year the district has an opportunity to pay for the care of its own victims," Dean added. "In past years the Long Beach area has contributed only about half of its needs, receiving funds from other cities through the National Foundation."

## UN Unit Will Hear Engineer

SANTA ANA—Charles Mackintosh, engineer and inventor, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of Orange County Chapter of the American Assn. for the United Nations.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at Santa Ana College, 1530 W. 17th St.

Mackintosh is a past president of the United Nations Assn. of Los Angeles and is a member of the Community Relations Conference of Southern California.

His topic will be "How an Engineer Looks at the UN."

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

### Doctor to Speak on Alcohol Effect

Cyril B. Courville, M. D., of Los Angeles will speak on "The Effects of Alcohol on the Brain," before the annual public luncheon of the East Long Beach Women's Christian Temperance Union, Feb. 6, at 12 noon in the East Long Beach Methodist Church, 11th St. and Freeman Ave. Reservations must be made in advance with Mrs. Frances McCaslin Grevels, 419 Virginia Ct., luncheon chairman.

Six Long Beach-area students will sing in the Pomona College Glee Club's fifth annual mid-year concert tour of California colleges, universities and high schools. The student singers include Roger Seapy, 232 Roswell Ave.; Joan Willis, 15 68th Pl.; Donna McLaughlin, 301 Grand Ave.; Pat Wilkinson, 1000 Ferndale St.; Fuller; Peggy Schuler, 768 Via Somente, Palos Verdes Estates; Dave Young, 2201 S. Pacific Ave., Sunset Beach.

James M. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Carroll, 1317-C Terminal Ave., will be graduated from the American Institute of Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz., Tuesday. A Korean War veteran and graduate of the University of California, he is preparing for a career in business in Latin America.

Howard C. Goldblatt, of 720 E. 28th St., will be installed worshipful master of the Five Points Lodge No. 779, F.&A.M., Thursday at 8 p. m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Other new officers include Clifford L. Davis, senior warden; Gordon Jacobson, junior warden; Donald C. O'Neil, treasurer; James De Roo, secretary; and Milton Katz, chaplain.

Dr. William R. Carraker, assistant professor of education at Long Beach State College and a specialist in the teaching of mentally retarded children, will leave for Washington, D. C., at the end of the current semester to take up a new position in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He will act as coordinator of research among several agencies studying his specialty.

## SERVICE CLUBS

### Lions Club to Host Rams' Les Richter

The Los Angeles Rams will Beach State College. Chairman, present the program at the Dr. Russell Bronger, Downtown Lions Club Friday, OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel.

Les Richter will speak. Paul Speaker, Dr. Ryland Madison, Marcus, general manager of social science instructor at the City Employees Assn., will State College. Chairman, Fred Adams.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Speaker, Eva Osmundsen of Bergen, Norway; Angelo Franceschi of Edmonds, Bellingham, assistant to Allan, Italy, Chisato (Chiko) Italian consul-general in Los Angeles; Chairman, M. Ross students in local high schools. Bigelow.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday 7 p. m. Tuesday, noon, Hawaiian Restaurant. Alfred's Restaurant. Speaker, S. and film, "Hiroshima." Jerry Syverson, public relations chairman, Mary Paquette, department North American ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday, Aviation Co. Chairman, Mark noon, Lafayette Hotel. Speaker, Staley.

The Rev. Alec Nichols, pastor of First Methodist Church, Chairman, Raymond Gillingham.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF BELMONT SHORE—7:30 p. m. Thursday, Java Lanes. Chairman, Bill Crawford.

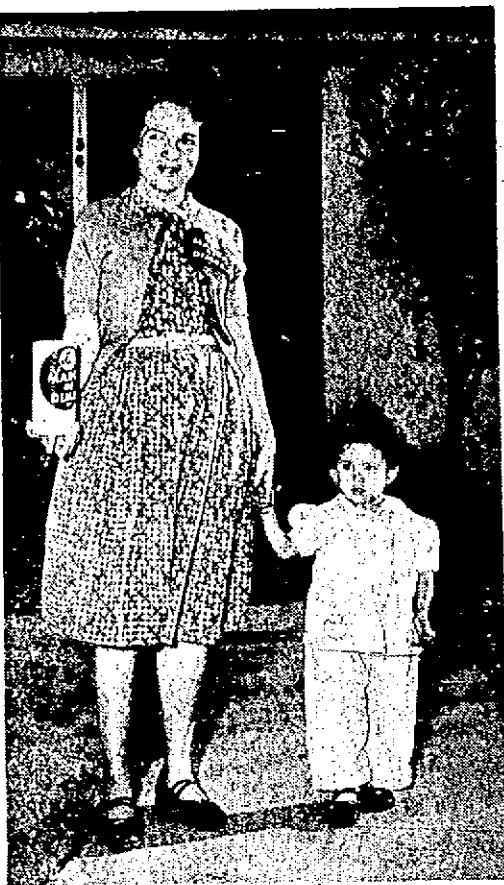
SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday, Pipers—7 p. m. Tuesday, 101 noon, Lafayette Hotel. Speaker, Ranch House, Chairman, Don Dr. Wallace H. Moore of Long Beach.

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## READY FOR MARCH

Mrs. John S. Guyler and daughter Vicki, 3, of 156 Cedar Turn St., symbolize start of Long Beach area Mothers' March scheduled for 6 to 9 p. m. Wednesday. Event is not new to Mrs. Guyler who has participated ever since learning to walk again after seige of polio. Boy Scouts and car club members will assist the mothers. (Jasper Nuttner Photo.)

## TB Assn. Prepares to Fight Alcoholism

The Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Assn. plans to tackle another health problem in addition to its fight against TB.

The new project: alcoholism control.

The agency's board of directors voted unanimously Thursday night to set up the new program immediately.

However, the association stressed, no services to alcoholics will be available for at least one year.

A SUBCOMMITTEE of the Community Welfare Council's committee on alcoholism will serve as the nucleus of a new organization to be set up within the TB Assn.

Chairman of the new group

## Hunt Biting Dog for Observation

A small, short-haired, black dog, wearing a shiny neck chain is being sought for rabies observation after reportedly having bitten 2-year-old Carolyn Sue Porter while she was in the back yard of her home at 9105 Gaviota Ave. Saturday.

The dog bit the girl on the finger when she reached out to pet it as it wandered into the yard. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Porter, have asked anyone in the neighborhood knowing of the dog to contact them.

Historic Replica  
WASHINGTON (AP)—A replica of the first U.S. earth satellite, the Army's Explorer I, will be presented to the Smithsonian Institution.

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11. You can see the Free Westinghouse range catch fire.  
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13. Boy ..... and pay on easy terms.  
14. ..... is fun to see on a new Free Westinghouse machine.  
15. Free Westinghouse machines are ..... the world over.

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3. .... It is true, we save you money.  
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## HARBOR VIEWS

# Orient and Pacific Line Eyes Gain in Travel to Local Port

By LEE CRAIG  
Orient and Pacific Line officials expect their ships to bring more than 22,000 passengers to Long Beach during 1959, about 3,000 more than in 1958.

First voyage to O & P's Pacific Coast to Japan run will be made by the Himnaya in April. Ports of call will be Vancouver, San Francisco and Long Beach on the West Coast and Honolulu, Yokohama, Hong Kong, Manila and Singapore.

O & P vessels now in operation are the Oronsay, Orsova, Oracles and Himalaya, which replaced the Orion last April.

Two new ships will be seen here this year in the service, Chusan and Arcadia, while three more sailings will be added to the schedule.

Three more liners will join the fleet next year. They will be the 28,000-ton Iberia and two huge new ships under construction, the 40,000-ton Oriana and the 45,000-ton Canberra, largest liners built in the United Kingdom since the Queen Elizabeth.

LONG BEACH harbor officials are considering a plan to streamline their harbor tour program by a ticket system, under which various groups—including convention visitors—would be given tickets good any time on the harbor cruise boat Shearwater.

Under the current system, the harbor department charges the Shearwater for \$30 an hour, or \$75 for the standard cruise, whenever it's needed.

On the surface, the change would appear beneficial for both the harbor department and Charles Stillwell, the Shearwater's owner.

Harbor officials have found that promised groups of 30 or more divide to 8 or 10 by cruise time. And Stillwell, on occasion, has lost up to \$100 by taking the Shearwater off its regular run on a weekend day.

HANDLING public relations for the Philippine American Line's planned passenger operation from here to Acapulco will be Larry Tighe, who, with others, was suddenly out in the snow when the Lellani was taken out of service. Tighe served in the same capacity for Hawaiian Traction.

D. N. Moir, former operations manager for Waterman Corp. of California in Los Angeles Harbor, is now manager of the Philippine American operation.

Capt. L. E. Delaney, well-known in both local harbors, has been associated with Philippine American here for years.

MATSON'S shoreside gantry crane, made especially for use in the company's containerization program, is in operation now at Encinal Terminals in Alameda.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by Marine Exchange)  
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	North America	Due to Sail	Yr
Arctic Maru (Jap)	10-10	Jan. 25	San Diego
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## VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	North America	Due to Sail	Yr
Arctic Maru (Jap)	10-10	Jan. 25	San Diego
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## Statewide Meet Set on Welfare

Preliminary plans for the 48th statewide conference on social welfare here Feb. 25-27 were completed last week by local committees, according to Mrs. Frederic M. Wise Jr., 5221 Los Flores, arrangements chairman.

The three-day meeting is expected to draw more than 1,500 persons for study of problems of industrial employees, issues in the mental health movement, personal problems of the senior citizens and juvenile justice in the state.

Among Long Beach leaders of conference committees are Edwin E. Byhre, chairman of registrars; Mrs. Leo K. Rogers, information aides; Mrs. Clara Andrews, staff aides; and Mrs. Virginia D. Davis, public relations.

George Logan, executive director of the Community Welfare Council, is a member of the conference program planning committee.

## Greco Troupe Will Dance Here

Jose Greco, world-famed Spanish dance virtuoso, will bring his brilliant troupe of dancers, singers and musicians to Municipal Auditorium March 3 at 8:30 p. m.

Seats for the event are now available at the Humphrey Music Co., 130 Pine Ave.

## Instructor in Dancing Will Be Here

Alex Moore of London, England, one of the world's greatest ballroom dance instructors, will make his first trip to America to teach at the National Ballroom Dancers and Teachers Assn. convention in Long Beach, June 23-27, according to Jody Elder, president.

Moore will also be one of the judges of the Grand National Finals Championship Sweethearts Ball competition on June 27 here.

The association president also announced the first monthly association workshop Feb. 1 at the East Garden Room of the Los Angeles Statler Hotel, beginning at 10 a. m.

## Heads Surgery Unit

CHICAGO (UPI)—The American Society for Surgery of the Head Saturday wound up a two-day meeting in Chicago by naming Dr. Julian M. Bruner, Des Moines, Iowa, president of the organization for 1959.

### Statewide Meet Set on Welfare

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Lino Garulli and Michele Lucante skipped out of Italy into France several years ago just as they were about to be drafted for 18 months compulsory military service. They came back Saturday and police told their story.

After failing to find work in France, they wound up in the Foreign Legion and served in Algeria. Then they fled the Legion, and put themselves in the custody of an Italian consular official at Gibraltar. They face jail terms on charges of evading military service and leaving Italy illegally.

After that, they still have to do 18 months military service.

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### Participation Pledged to AID

Employees of the Long Beach branch of the National Cash Register Co., 940 Pine Ave., have pledged full participation in the AID-United Givers program for the 1958-59 period. The group has pledged some \$700 in contributions to Long Beach charities, according to John T. Wolf, president of the association.

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# Arena Called 'Donkey Palace' With Demo Session in Sight



\$5,000,000 SPORTS ARENA Takes Shape in Exposition Park at Los Angeles

## Huge Bowl Scheduled for July Completion

By GEORGE ERES

Since announcement by the Democratic Party's convention site committee that it will recommend Los Angeles as the 1960 convention site, wags have been suggesting that the new \$5,107,200 sports arena be named:

1. Donkey Palace.
2. Bull Bowl—after the famous fiddler, Ole Bull, the Democrats insist.

The Coliseum Commission has had a few rumbles about a name, but they've firmed up the situation. The legal name is the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena.

If the Democrats do come—the decision will be made definitely late in February by the Democratic Party National Committee—they'll find the Sports Arena ready for them.

**NONE OF THE DELEGATES** will have to sit behind posts. The 150-by-234-foot arena floor is clear of supporting posts. Everyone will be able to see what's going on in the stadium, thanks to forward-looking Architect Welfon Becket. Oratory will be air-conditioned.

Seating for the delegates will be comfortable. The chosen seats are theater-type. They spring up when the siller arises—making for quick and easy access to the aisle to start parades for favorite sons. The delegates will have a choice of seat colors—the plastic covers will come in red, blue and gold.

For sporting events the number of seats available will vary with the type of event.

There will be approximately 12,000 permanent seats in the two-level elliptical building that stands at a height equal to a seven-story building. Additional seats can be set up.

For ice hockey (the floor of the stadium is fitted with pipes for manufacturing an 85 by 200-foot ice floor) seating capacity will be 16,000; for basketball, 18,174; boxing, 19,062. Officials figure that a maximum 22,400 persons can be accommodated for an event.

**SEATING CAPACITY** compares with similar structures in other cities as follows: San Francisco's Cow Palace, 16,500; Chicago Stadium, 19,000; Philadelphia Municipal Auditorium, 15,000; New York's Madison Square Garden, 19,600 (for boxing).

On the lower level of the two-level structure are storage rooms, concession areas, locker and shower rooms, main floor for shows and athletic events, and two ramps leading to a sunken forecourt to the east of arena. The lower level also has truck entrances big enough to pass house-sized displays.

The upper level has four main entrances on all four sides of the structure, the main concourse, concession areas and offices.

**AREA AVAILABLE** for trade shows includes: 110,000 square feet on the lower floor; 35,850 square feet in the forecourt and 50,000 square feet in the concourse.

Austin Mahr, Coliseum events supervisor, said he knows of no commitments thus far for use of the arena, expected to be completed in July—four months ahead of the contract completion date.

"We have hopes for bringing professional major league basketball and ice hockey here, as well as indoor track meets, tennis matches and even rodeos," said Mahr. "Naturally, we've had numerous inquiries."

A nice thing about a political convention here is the convenience of the Memorial Coliseum. The Coliseum is just across the street in Exposition Park from the Sports Arena on the 3900 block of south Figueroa St., where a party nominee conceivably could make his acceptance speech before 101,500 persons.

Meanwhile back at the sports arena, newspapermen covering the convention should have no trouble getting to a telephone. There are 600 of them installed in the building.

And just before Manager William Nicholas walked out of his office Thursday he was overheard telling some telephone men that the thing to do for the convention was to bring in some mobile units and install as many more temporary phones as necessary.

## Cruiser Columbus Returning

The heavy cruiser USS Columbus, flagship of Long Beach-based Cruiser Division 3, is homeward bound after nearly seven months in Western Pacific waters.

The warship is expected to arrive here approximately Feb. 6. The second cruiser of the division, the USS Helena, is scheduled to arrive later.

The Navy announced recently that the Columbus would be converted to a guided-missile cruiser at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, starting about May.

**DURING HER** Far East cruise, the Columbus operated in the Taiwan Straits during the Quemoy-Matsu crisis in support of Chinese Nationalist vessels which transported vital supplies to the offshore islands.

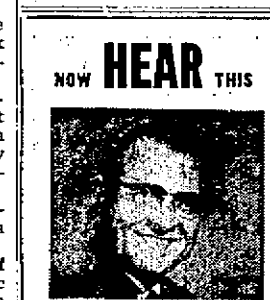
Christmas was spent in Keelung, Taiwan, where a party was given by the ship for 160 children of Chinese Nationalist Army, Navy and Air Force personnel.

The Columbus is flagship of Rear Adm. Vernon L. Lowrance, Cruiser Division 3 commander. Capt. Thomas T. Morton is commanding officer.

## Need No Wise Guys, Group Told

SCINGAPORE (UPI)—Asian women leaders got this advice at a meeting here:

"We must make men realize what this world needs is wise men and wise women, not wise guys." It came from Mrs. F. Balboa, president of the Pan-Pacific and Southeast Asia Women's Assn., summing up a week-long conference.



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## Jazz Event Ticket Sale Set

Tickets for the Long Beach Jazz Event, a bongo player lend-state-sponsored concert by George Shearing go on sale Feb. 2.

Shearing's nationally famed modern jazz group will be heard in a three-hour program Wednesday, Feb. 25, at Millikan High School auditorium.

Tickets, \$1.50 for the public and \$1 for LBSC card holders, will be available in the Long Beach State Activities Office.

Shearing will increase his quintet to a sextet for his Long Beach appearance, with the ad-

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## LBSC REPORTS EMPLOYMENT

# 1,000 Teachers Placed by State

Long Beach State College placed nearly 1,000 applicants in teaching positions for the year 1957-58, the annual report of the placement office revealed Saturday.

In addition 138 graduates were aided in getting jobs in business, industry or government, and 1,696 students were assisted with part-time employment.

The seven-year total of teacher placement shows 8,799. To render this type of personnel service, the college employs three full-time professionals and three clerical workers.

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who pioneered the service in 1951 with one clerical assistant, leads the staff as placement officer, assisted by Mrs. Adelaide Scott, placement supervisor, and Mrs. Viola Spicer, part-time placement.

Actually, 520 out of a total of 1,077 qualified teacher applicants were placed in 123 different school districts—85 per cent.

THESE DISTRICTS were predominantly in Los Angeles and Orange County.

Four main reasons listed for non-placement were military service, continuation of professional training, homemaking or other types of employment.

Business management with 41 majors led the fields outside of education. Some 500 interviews were arranged for 40 private companies or government agencies. Principal areas were pharmaceutical, retail, utilities, banking, insurance and oil industry.

Over 2,692 jobs were listed and 2,367 referrals made in part-time job placement.

AVERAGE SALARY for beginning teachers in 1951-52 was \$3,400. The highest paid for a



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beginner was \$4,400. The comparable '57-58 figures were \$4,600 and \$5,190.

YOUTHFUL graduates without previous experience were paid the following sums on entering training positions:  
Accounting, \$355-\$440; banking, \$350; civil service, \$325-\$375; government bureau, \$300-\$442; insurance, \$300-\$365; personnel, \$300-\$397; production, \$390-\$450; sales, \$300-\$400, and social science, \$375-\$385.

Russ Plans Tour

NEW DELHI (AP)—Soviet President Voroshilov will visit India in the last week of February, official sources report.

## Enrolment Will Open This Week

Fall semester classes end Friday in all divisions of Long Beach City College and pre-registration will be conducted this week for some classes in the spring semester opening Feb. 2.

Advance enrolment for evening classes in the Liberal Arts Division will be conducted for both new and old students from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Lakewood campus cafeteria and Thursday in the women's gymnasium.

New day students of the Business and Technology Division

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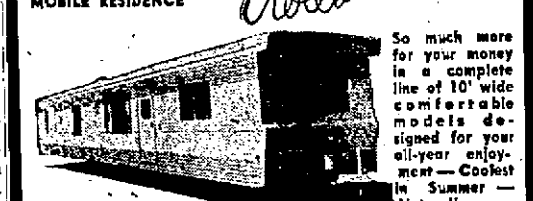
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vision, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, may pre-register for the advance counseling appointments this week through the also continues this week at the Evening High School office, General Adult Division's Lake-Room 401 of Poly High School, wood campus Child Development Center. Hours are 1-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8-5 p.m. Adults planning to begin on Friday.

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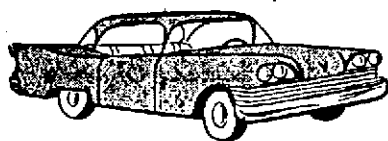
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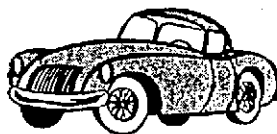
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Pearis Bros. Buick	TO 7-1781		
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Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588		
CADILLAC			
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CHEVROLET			
Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.	GE 3-7421		
Cormier Chevrolet	601 American	HE 6-5291	
Gledhill 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-3491		
Harbor Chevrolet	HE 6-3293		
Anaheim and Atlantic			
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Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LEX 6-6506		
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CHRYSLER			
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871	
CITROEN - PANHARD			
Burgin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827	
CONTINENTAL			
Harbor Motors	1633 American	HE 2-6961	
CORVETTE			
Beach City Chevrolet	GE 3-7421		
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.			
DATSUN			
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712		
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
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Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth	GA 2-1296		
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Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 American	HE 7-0011	
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Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GE 4-0951	
DODGE			
Brookhurst Motors	JE 7-8220		
10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove			
Snively & Langford	NE 1-6163		
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton			
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281		
Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-8815		
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Wilmington Motors	TE 4-1188		
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
EDSEL			
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 2-6961	
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761		
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Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545		
Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646		
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
Rancho Rambler	HE 7-0578		
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Severin Motors, Inc.	630 American	HE 6-9001	
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308		
MORRIS			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941		
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim			
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
OPEL			
Campbell Buick, 1881 American	HE 7-2751		
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			

OLDSMOBILE			
Harbor Motor Co.	TE 4-1166		
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American	HE 6-9621		
Nowlings	TO 2-1181		
7440 E. Firestone, Downey			
Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111		
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	TO 7-1721		
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LEX 6-6506		
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach			
PACKARD			
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
PEUGEOT			
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525	
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539		
PLYMOUTH			
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871	
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto	GA 2-1296		
51st and Atlantic			
Herman Miller	FA 8-6161		
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance			
Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 American	HE 7-0011	
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281		
Wilmington Motors	TE 4-1188		
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
PORSCHE			
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489	
PONTIAC			
Morris Beck	TE 5-3141		
945 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington			
J. P. Lamerdin	NE 1-1123		
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
Salta Pontiac	1545 American	HE 7-4111	
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725		
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.			
RAMBLER			
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545		
Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646		
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn.	NE 1-8649		
Rancho Rambler	2011 American	HE 7-0578	
Severin Motors Bellflower	TO 7-7256		
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 American	HE 6-9001	
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308		
RENAULT-DAUPHINE			
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525	
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539		
SIMCA			
Verne Holmes	3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281		
SKODA			
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560	
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712		
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
STUDEBAKER			
Downey Studebaker	WALnut 3-1415		
7944 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey			
Ed Barbati	TO 7-2731		
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood			
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
TAUNUS			
Lou Harrison, 17617 Bflr. Bl., Bflr.	TO 6-1761		
TOYOPET			
C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American	HE 6-9621		
TRIUMPH			
Hampton Imported Cars	TE 5-6848		
111 No. Pacific, San Pedro			
810 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
Herman Miller	FA 8-6111		
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance			
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	
VAUXHALL			
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123		
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton			
VOLVO			
Ed Barbati's Volvoville	TO 7-2731		
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood			
Cabo Bros.	2201 American	HE 5-5381	
Nowlings Oldsmobile	TO 2-1181		
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5132 Panwood	HA 5-1394	Lakewood
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2226 E. 64th St.	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
2245 E. 65th St.	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
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5953 Rose	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
3120 Daisy	HE 5-5025	Wrigley
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2750 Maine	GA 4-6666	Wrigley
2042 San Francisco	HE 5-5395	Wrigley
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362 Santa Ana	HE 7-0192	Belmont Park
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8611 Elmer Lane	LE 9-7697	Garden Grove
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4239 Cedar	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
1038 Harding	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
3 BEDROOMS		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
672 Grand	GE 3-5297	Belmont Heights
1115 Freeland	GA 7-5467	Bixby Area
6528 E. Brittain	HA 1-2065	Carson Park
6536 Peabody	HA 9-0840	Carson Park
1818 E. 10th St.	GE 4-6820	Eastside
4220 E. 14th	GA 4-0382	Eastside
3634 Albury	GA 2-4444	Lakewood
4715 Castana	GA 5-1207	Lakewood
4518 Josie	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
7115 Kildee	GE 4-8928	Lakewood
4632 Iroquois	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
2336 Stearnlee	HE 6-9701	Lakewood
3068 Conquista	HA 9-4881	Lakewood Plaza
11112 Tarawa Dr.	GE 1-5803	Los Alamitos
2832 Radnor	HA 9-8749	Los Altos
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3235 Chatwin	HA 5-8322	University Dist.
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2432 Oregon	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
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3 BEDROOM & DEN		
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1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
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2027 Katlin	GE 1-1175	Lakewood Plaza
3021 Nipomo	HA 9-8355	Lakewood Plaza
2055 Roxanne	GE 1-5600	Lakewood Plaza
6140 Myrtle	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
2659 Cedar	GA 4-4911	Wrigley
2165 Golden	HE 7-8558	Wrigley
3155 Pine	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
4 BEDROOM & OVER		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
5427 Fidler	GE 3-9343	Lakewood
1848 Josie	GE 1-5701	Los Altos
6130 Wentworth	HA 1-4926	Los Altos
4001 Pine	GA 2-1235	Los Cerritos
5700 The Toledo	GE 9-9314	Naples
DUPEXES		
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1149 E. 70th St.	GA 2-3318	North Long Beach
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2015-17 Chestnut	GA 4-8113	Wrigley
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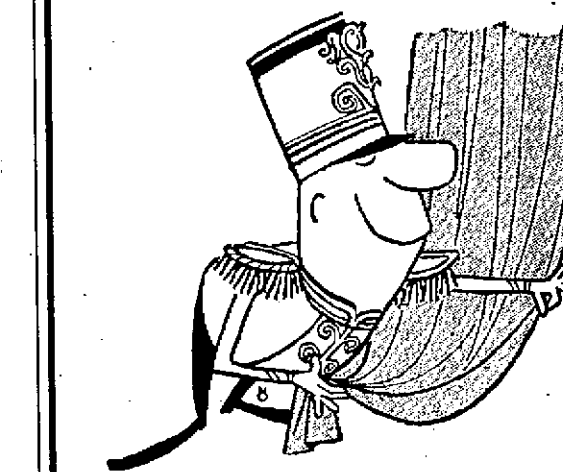


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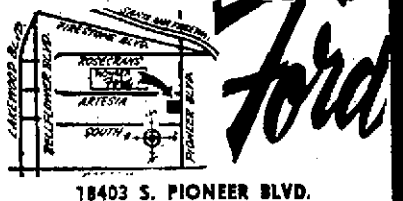
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**COLOR ON TV**

1:30  
4-Feitelson on Art  
7:30  
4-Music Shop, Buddy Bregman  
8 P.M.  
4-The Steve Allen Show  
9 P.M.  
4-Dinah Shore Show

**MONDAY DAYTIME**  
12 NOON  
4-Truth or Consequences  
12:30 P.M.  
4-Haggis Baggis

**8:00 A.M.**  
9-Rocket to Stardom (3 1/2 hr)  
8:30  
2-Camera Three: "Neglected Art of Jazz Dance"  
5-In God We Trust  
8:55  
2-Harry Reasoner, News  
9:00 A.M.  
2-Lamp Unto My Feet  
5-Movie: "Spy Ring," Jane Wyman, Leon Ames  
7-Western Movies (to noon)  
11-Movie: "Corsican Brothers," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.  
9:30  
2-Look Up and Live  
4-The Big Picture  
13-The Christophers

**10:00 A.M.**  
2-Light of Faith  
4-Steve Donovan, Marshal  
5-Home Buyers Guide  
13-Jack Perrin Western: "Gun Grit"  
10:30  
2-Visits with a Sculptor: "Architectural Sculpture"  
4-Frontiers of Faith  
11:00 A.M.  
2-Movie: "Double Alibi," Wayne Morris  
4-Pro Basketball: Syracuse at Cincinnati  
5-Movie: "The Fountainhead," Gary Cooper  
11-Great Churches: Emmanuel Lutheran (N. Hlywd.)  
13-Church in the Home  
11:30  
9-Movie: "Outcast of Poker Flats," Preston Foster, Jean Muir  
12:00 NOON  
2-The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans  
13-John Wayne Western: "West of the Divide"  
13-Movie: "Open Secret," John Ireland  
12:30  
2-The World of Ideas, Dr. Charles Frankel: "Censorship of the Arts" (pt. 2)  
5-Errol Flynn Theater: "Take the High Road"  
7-Faith for Today  
1:00 P.M.  
2-Face the Nation: Sen. Kenneth B. Keating  
4-Heart Disease Film  
5-Gardena Auction Center  
7-Christian Science Heals  
9-Movie: "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," Bruce Cabot  
11-Classified Ads  
1:15  
7-Gordon's Garden  
1:30  
2-Movie: "Swanee River," Don Ameche, Al Jolson  
4-(Color) Feitelson on Art  
5-Movie: "Broken Horse-shoe," Robert Bentley  
7-Message of the Master  
11-Movie: "Friendly Enemies," Charles Winninger, Charles Ruggles  
13-Movie: "Stagecoach," John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Thomas Mitchell  
2:00 P.M.  
4-This Is the Life  
7-Bishop Pike: "Capital Punishment," Erle Stanley Gardner  
2:30  
4-Faith of Our Children  
5-Championship Auto Races  
7-Johns Hopkins File No. 7: "Birth of Liberty" (John Locke)  
2:45  
9-Movie: "Born to Kill," Lawrence Tierney, Claire Trevor  
11-Movie: "The Counterfeiters," John Sutton  
3:00 P.M.  
2-Learning '59: "Employment for Youth"  
4-Foundation for Judgment  
7-Open Hearing: Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr.  
13-This Is the Answer  
3:30  
2-Why Is It So? Prof. Julius S. Miller (physics)  
4-Adventuring in the Hahd Arts: "Design"  
7-College News Conference: Sen. Styles Bridges  
13-Movie: "Close-Up," Alan Baxter  
4:00 P.M.  
2-Capitol Hill to California: Sens: Kuchel, Engle  
4-The Bob Hope Show from Moscow (repeat)  
7-Sunday Stage: "The Return," Marjorie Lord  
11-Roller Derby  
4:15  
9-Movie: "Station West," Dick Powell, Jane Greer  
4:30  
2-Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic  
7-Bowling Stars: Carmen Salvino vs. Lee Jouglaard

**MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1959**

8:30  
4-Continental Classroom: "Electromagnetic Waves"  
2-Farm Report (6:50)  
7:00 A.M.  
2-Captain Kangaroo  
4-Today, Dave Garroway  
7:45  
2-Grant Holcomb, News  
2-Our Miss Brooks; News  
8:30  
2-Amos 'n' Andy  
5-Red Rove Show  
7-It's Fun to Reduce  
8:45  
7-Chef Milani  
9:00 A.M.  
2-Love or Money, Bill Birmo  
4-Deugh-Re-Mil, G. Rayburn  
9:30  
2-Arthur Godfrey Time  
4-Treasure Hunt, J. Murray  
7-It's a Great Life, M. O'Shea  
11-Jack LaLane Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2-I Love Lucy  
4-Price Is Right, B. Cullen  
5-Breakfast in Hollywood, Harry Habbitt  
7-Chucko's Caroons  
11-Jackson Wheeler Show  
10:30  
2-Top Dollar, Jack Narz  
4-Concentration, H. Downs  
11:00 A.M.  
2-Love of Life  
4-Tic Tac Dough, B. Wendell  
5-Romper Room, Miss Mary  
7-I Married Joan, Joan Davis  
11:30  
2-Search for Tomorrow  
4-It Could Be You, B. Leyden  
7-Peter Lind Hayes Show  
9-Roy Rogers Movie: "Bells of San Angelo"  
11:45  
2-The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2-News: Irwin Berke Presents  
Kendis Rochen (12:05)  
4-(Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
5-Uncle Luther (cartoons)  
11-Sheriff John, John Rovick  
12:30  
2-As the World Turns  
4-(Color) Haggis Baggis, Fred Robbins  
7-Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin  
13:45  
9-Movie: "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire  
1:00 P.M.  
2-Jimmy Dean Show  
4-Young Dr. Malone  
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4-Feitelson on Art  
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4-Music Shop, Buddy Bregman  
8 P.M.  
4-The Steve Allen Show  
9 P.M.  
4-Dinah Shore Show

**MONDAY DAYTIME**  
12 NOON  
4-Truth or Consequences  
12:30 P.M.  
4-Haggis Baggis

**8:00 A.M.**  
9-Rocket to Stardom (3 1/2 hr)  
8:30  
2-Camera Three: "Neglected Art of Jazz Dance"  
5-In God We Trust  
8:55  
2-Harry Reasoner, News  
9:00 A.M.  
2-Lamp Unto My Feet  
5-Movie: "Spy Ring," Jane Wyman, Leon Ames  
7-Western Movies (to noon)  
11-Movie: "Corsican Brothers," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.  
9:30  
2-Look Up and Live  
4-The Big Picture  
13-The Christophers

**10:00 A.M.**  
2-Light of Faith  
4-Steve Donovan, Marshal  
5-Home Buyers Guide  
13-Jack Perrin Western: "Gun Grit"  
10:30  
2-Visits with a Sculptor: "Architectural Sculpture"  
4-Frontiers of Faith  
11:00 A.M.  
2-Movie: "Double Alibi," Wayne Morris  
4-Pro Basketball: Syracuse at Cincinnati  
5-Movie: "The Fountainhead," Gary Cooper  
11-Great Churches: Emmanuel Lutheran (N. Hlywd.)  
13-Church in the Home  
11:30  
9-Movie: "Outcast of Poker Flats," Preston Foster, Jean Muir  
12:00 NOON  
2-The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans  
13-John Wayne Western: "West of the Divide"  
13-Movie: "Open Secret," John Ireland  
12:30  
2-The World of Ideas, Dr. Charles Frankel: "Censorship of the Arts" (pt. 2)  
5-Errol Flynn Theater: "Take the High Road"  
7-Faith for Today  
1:00 P.M.  
2-Face the Nation: Sen. Kenneth B. Keating  
4-Heart Disease Film  
5-Gardena Auction Center  
7-Christian Science Heals  
9-Movie: "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," Bruce Cabot  
11-Classified Ads  
1:15  
7-Gordon's Garden  
1:30  
2-Movie: "Swanee River," Don Ameche, Al Jolson  
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5-Movie: "Broken Horse-shoe," Robert Bentley  
7-Message of the Master  
11-Movie: "Friendly Enemies," Charles Winninger, Charles Ruggles  
13-Movie: "Stagecoach," John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Thomas Mitchell  
2:00 P.M.  
4-This Is the Life  
7-Bishop Pike: "Capital Punishment," Erle Stanley Gardner  
2:30  
4-Faith of Our Children  
5-Championship Auto Races  
7-Johns Hopkins File No. 7: "Birth of Liberty" (John Locke)  
2:45  
9-Movie: "Born to Kill," Lawrence Tierney, Claire Trevor  
11-Movie: "The Counterfeiters," John Sutton  
3:00 P.M.  
2-Learning '59: "Employment for Youth"  
4-Foundation for Judgment  
7-Open Hearing: Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr.  
13-This Is the Answer  
3:30  
2-Why Is It So? Prof. Julius S. Miller (physics)  
4-Adventuring in the Hahd Arts: "Design"  
7-College News Conference: Sen. Styles Bridges  
13-Movie: "Close-Up," Alan Baxter  
4:00 P.M.  
2-Capitol Hill to California: Sens: Kuchel, Engle  
4-The Bob Hope Show from Moscow (repeat)  
7-Sunday Stage: "The Return," Marjorie Lord  
11-Roller Derby  
4:15  
9-Movie: "Station West," Dick Powell, Jane Greer  
4:30  
2-Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic  
7-Bowling Stars: Carmen Salvino vs. Lee Jouglaard

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### THAT'S WHERE THE POWER IS

Rocky Bridges, infielder for the Detroit Tigers, displays muscle for Santa Monica High football coach Leon McLaughlin and Rev. Henry Armstrong, only man ever to hold three world boxing championships at the same time. Action took place at the Century Club's Sports Night Banquet. For wrapup of annual tele see Merry-Go-Round on Page C-1.

## Bob Kelley Says---

Got a question for you this morning. How come coach Phil Dickens of Indiana apparently bats down the NCAA rules so severely that they ground him for a year?

But how come they inflict no penalty or probation of any sort on the school or its players?

If Dickens was that flagrant, seems like Indiana would get at least as severe penalties as befell the Trojans recently. Judging from the way Indiana snapped back with a big year when Dickens returned in 1958, I'd guess he had some pretty fair talent there. I know the NFL clubs are keeping their eyes on Indiana as a future font of talent.

★ ★ ★ THEY consider Dickens one of the top recruiters in college football. What's more, he is a man known to do his business openly, ala Bear Bryant.

Wonder if the fact that the Big Ten has a powerful commissioner in Tug Wilson has anything to do with it? Or that Walter Byers, who runs the NCAA, reportedly used to be an aide of Wilson's?

Down at SO, three meetings of the higher echelon have already been held. Not so much to castigate the two recruiters, Al Davis and Nick Pappas, but to make sure they won't pull any more boners while the school is on probation.

Obviously, there are people around the nation gunning for the Trojans. The slightest kind of a slip will probably get their neck in the noose again.

★ ★ ★ SEE WHERE Hollingsworth was crying the other day because the Ram players don't show up and salute every time the secretary of the Beagle Rock Pipe and Slipper Club calls them for a speaking appearance.

And Hollingsworth wants them to show for free, you understand.

From my own experience, and I'm hardly in demand like a Jon Arnett or Les Richter, I can say that if they spoke be-

fore every group that asked them, they wouldn't even have time to read Hollingsworth's column.

Wouldn't that be something?

## ULBRICKSON RESIGNS AT WASHINGTON

SEATTLE (UPI)—Al Ulbrickson, often called the nation's No. 1 rowing coach, Saturday announced his resignation as varsity coach of the University of Washington crews.

Ulbrickson, now 53 and in his 32nd year as Washington's crew coach, said he was quitting because he was simply emotionally exhausted.

The Husky coach, affectionately called the "Dour Dane" in his home area, climaxed his coaching career in Moscow, Russia, last summer when his varsity eight whipped the championship Russian team.

His varsity crew won six intercollegiate championships.



### FOUR ALL-TIME GREATS

Four all-time football greats chuckle over a story told at the Century Club's Sports Night Banquet. From left: Clippor Smith, for 30 years a top college and pro coach; Ben Agajanian, ex-place-kicking star of the New York Giants and Rams; Lou Rymkus, line coach of the Rams and Elroy Hirsch, former great end of the Rams.

## Too Many Big Fights, Big Prices in Southland Arenas?

By FRANK HARVEY

Southern California, which has rightfully been called the fight center of the world the past year, may experience the same financial troubles as boxing clubs in other sectors of the country unless some changes are made.

Preview of what may come was witnessed at the Olympic Auditorium Thursday night when the club lost a wad of money on the Don Jordan-Alvaro Gutierrez non-title bout.

Insofar as the fight itself was concerned, it was a pretty fair slugfest for the few rounds it lasted.

HOWEVER, the \$12.50 top which the club asked in order to pay the \$12,500 guarantee to Jordan and \$7000 to Gutierrez, was too much tariff for the regulars in the ringside seats, who were conspicuous by their absence.

One thing is certain—fight fans cannot afford the high priced seats too often.

Due to the vast Mexican population in the Southland, a situation exists which has proved a financial boon to the Olympic. Ninety per cent of the fans are Latin eager to see their countrymen in action.

The Olympic has imported, and developed, several gate attractions from below the border with great success.

At present there are a half dozen or more Mexican City fighters who are red hot favorites with their countrymen here, such as Mauro Vasquez, Joe Becerra, Maria DeLeon, Gutierrez, Ernesto Parra and Toluco Lopez.

All are good fighters, and with the exception of Gutierrez and Parra, all have been signed to fight at either Hollywood or

the Olympic within the next six weeks.

It is possible that the two Los Angeles-area clubs may be staging fights a little too close together for the fans' pocket-books.

This week the Olympic comes up with a first rate flyweight fight when it pits Joey Medel against Mario DeLeon. Both hail from Mexico City and the fight is a natural for the up-town club.

The bout, scheduled for 12-rounds, should pack the auditorium. Tops for the affair may be \$7.50.

FEB. 5, THE Olympic has Becerra, a bantamweight, meeting former world champ Mario D'Agata. The following week Mauro Vasquez squares off against former lightweight ruler Ike Chestnut.

The Olympic comes up with a featherweight title fight between champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey and Davey Moore Feb. 25th.

There is plenty of appeal to fight fans in each of these events, but whether they can afford to see three so close together is another thing. It is great matchmaking, but it could boomerang financially.

## D'AGATA IN FIRST DRILL

Italy's Mario D'Agata and Mexico's Joe Becerra began workouts Saturday for their 12-round in Olympic Auditorium, Feb. 5.

Becerra boxed five rounds with Don Johnson, all-inter-service champ and 1959 Northwestern Golden Gloves titlist. D'Agata, former bantamweight king, worked about 10 rounds on loosening-up exercises, shadow boxing and on the punching bag.

## Size Limitation on Grand Prix Autos Upheld

MONTE CARLO (UPI)—The International Motor Sports Association decided Saturday to uphold its limitations on the size of Grand Prix racing cars despite Italian and British protests that the action will kill the sport as a spectacle.

British and Italian delegates decided to go along reluctantly with the decision. Starting January, 1961, formula one racing cars will be limited to 1,500 CC capacity, as already announced, the IMSA said.

The announcement was a victory for the IMSA leaders, who voted last fall to cut the size of Grand Prix car engines in an effort to lessen the number of accidents.

Observers believed the decision of American automobile officials to limit the size of engines for the Indianapolis 500 was a major factor in lessening British and Italian opposition and allowing the reduction to go through.

## Shallenberger's 64 Low at Virginia CC

Gordon Shallenberger's 80-16—64 took low net honors in Virginia Country Club's sweepstakes play Saturday.

Low net—Gordon Shallenberger 80-16—64. Jimmie Smith 78-13—65. J. H. Brimham 76-12—63. John Cane 84-18—61. Dr. Ed Neuhart 78-13—61. Ken Mooney 81-14—63. Hal Lewis 81-13—62. Ed Davies 73-10—59. Bob Bird 82-11—63. Wes Carroll 80-11—63. Bill Martin 78-9—60. Jim Ferrie 71-2—60. Ross Rogers 71-1—60. A. H. O'Brien 70-1—59. Jack Hammond. Glen Scott. Frank Euberg. Joe Gill. Earl Luebig. Ralph Caste.



ROY CAMPANELLA  
Black Thoughts Gone

## Campy Grateful for 'My New Life'

By JOE REICHLER

GLEN COVE, N. Y. (UPI)—Roy Campanella has lived a lifetime in the 12 months since his crippling automobile accident exactly a year ago next Wednesday.

Campanella calls it "my new life." That's because he hadn't expected to survive.

Campy is grateful for this new life today although he is a quadriplegic. Which means he is completely paralyzed from the neck down. The chances of his ever walking again are not good.

"I've got to think I've been fortunate," the former Dodger catching star said. "How many people got hit like I got hit and had something to come back to?"

"It's just that once in a while I wonder how long this might go on. I might get well overnight some day, but it might go on for life. I'm still a quad. I still have no movement in my legs and very little in my fingers. But I'm thankful for the things I can do. I can get around in a wheelchair—even though I have to be carried in and out of it. I can feed myself—with the aid of a special device.

"Most important of all, however, is that I'm alive, have all my sense and, above all, am able to provide for my

family."

After the accident, Campanella was confined for nine long months in a hospital, five of those months flat on his back, his maimed body strapped to a tilt-board on a swivel bed.

"I don't mind telling you now that I had a lot of black thoughts then," Campy said, "thoughts that could have driven me out of my mind had I not eventually chased them away."

"What's going to become of me?"

"Am I really going to die?"

"Will I be paralyzed forever?"

"If so, what's going to happen to my family?"

"That's what gnawed me the most. What are Rubie and the kids going to do? What good would a crippled man be to them? Maybe I'd be better off dead. Maybe they would be better off, too, if I died."

Those thoughts have vanished from Campy's mind now. At home again, surrounded by his family, busily engaged in his various business activities, Campy talks cheerfully, hopefully, optimistically of the present and his future.

"I'm very happy in my work," said Campy, who has a weekly radio sports show which soon will go on a network basis. He still must visit the hospital three times weekly for

grams for the 1958-59 school year.

This cost—graphically fitting collegiate sports into the category of big business—ranges from \$682,000 at Indiana to 1 1/2 million dollars at Ohio State.

Football must make the budgets balance. Its gate receipts, Rose Bowl share, television proceeds, and so forth, must pay the entire bill at some school and is counted upon to provide from 75 to 90 per cent of the cost at others.

Basically, football coaches thus are trustees of a 9 1/2 million dollar program. Their winning, or losing, can effect the economy of their schools.

THE PRESSURE for fielding the best possible team naturally arises. This, in turn, leads to strenuous recruiting.

Three years ago the Big Ten adopted a new financial aid plan to restrict talent hustling. Aid was given on the basis of need—this being determined by certified financial statements of parents.

The AP survey shows the plan generally is regarded as workable. Under the new policy more scholarships are being given at Wisconsin, Ohio State, Minnesota, Indiana, Michigan State, and Northwestern, about the same number at Purdue, Michigan and Illinois and possibly fewer at Iowa.

One Big Ten school significantly pointed out that under the old work-aid program, the cost for 42 freshmen athletes was \$37,900. Under the new plan, it was \$48,300 for 65.

THE OVERALL cost is up, but it is lower per capita.

Here are some views on the new program from athletic directors:

Biggie Munn, Michigan State—"It's workable but unjust. A father who is thrifty and saves money for his son's education is penalized, while the son of a guy who doesn't care and has no money gets a free ride."

Ike Armstrong, Minnesota—"I don't like it primarily because it puts Minnesota and other Big Ten schools at a disadvantage in recruiting. Outside schools can offer board, room and tuition regardless of need. It definitely is hurting our recruiting program."

Dick Larkins, Ohio State—"I voted against it, but I must admit it is workable. Its greatest weakness, so far as OSU is concerned, is the \$280,000 to \$300,000 it will cost annually when on a four-year basis. Its strength is in the fact

that we know the boy is eating and sleeping, what his income is and that he will have no trouble paying for his room and board."

Ivy Williamson, Wisconsin—"We are very happy with it. It sets a standard maximum tender for each school and eliminates bidding."

Paul Hrecler, Iowa—"Iowa is as much opposed to the plan now as when it was initiated. Its glaring weakness is the 'no work' provision. It's discriminatory."

Doug Mills, Illinois—"The plan is entirely workable. A boy can go to the school of his choice without financial aid being a factor providing the school is interested in him."

ADELAIDE (UPI)—The top-seeded favorites, Peruvian Alex Olmedo and Australia's Neale Fraser, meet Monday for the Australian national tennis championship and the big question is can Olmedo's celebrated stomach muscle hold out for one more day?

Olmedo, hero of the U.S. Davis Cup victory last month, has battled into the finals on nerve and fantastic shot control and is convinced he can make it. "I feel better today," he said, "and in the finals I may be able to go all out again."

Olmedo, 22, made the finals by whipping the consistently inconsistent Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. He never has won a national championship. Neither has Fraser, who breezed past countryman Bob Mark, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

If it wasn't for his three close friends—Davis Cup Capt. Perry Jones, pro promoter Jack Kramer and pro king Pancho Gonzales—Olmedo might have pulled out of the nationals long ago. His three advisers, however, urged him to make the effort, short of risking permanent injury, to win the Australian title for its prestige value.

Harris' 65 Ties Ferrier at Lakeside

Jim Ferrier of North Hollywood and Bob Harris of Winnetka, Ill., finished in a tie Saturday in the \$5,000 Lakeside golf tournament. They wound up with 136 as Ferrier had 70-65 and Harris 71-65. They split the prize money at \$500 each.

(18 \$132.15 each)

Flexie Johnson 70-70

Ray Rogers 70-70

Dave Rogers 69-71

Gene Starn 70-70

Al Hazzelink 68-72

Al Stenger 68-72

(11 \$50 each)

Don Falco 71-70

Joe Loughery 69-71

Billy Lichardus 70-71

(12 \$48.33 each)

Neh Cole 72-70

Joe Rogers 70-72

Joe Starn 70-72

J. C. Gosale 70-72

Ed Hultzen 71-70

Sike Roma 72-70



### A BRILLIANT TWOSOME

Kenny Washington and Tom Fears, brilliant performers for UCLA and the Rams, talk over past football glories while attending the Sports Night Banquet at the Lafayette Hotel last Thursday.—(Staff Photos.)

## STREIT FACES GOODWIN IN DOHERTY TEE

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

(UPI)—Marlene Streit of Toronto and Joanne Goodwin of Haverhill, Mass., reached the finals of the Helen Lee Doherty women's amateur golf tournament Saturday with victories over the tourney's co-medalists.

Miss Goodwin, a 22-year-old brunette who won the Doherty title in 1956, eliminated Barbara McInire of Lake Park, Fla., 3 and 1.

Mrs. Streit, 24, last year's runner-up, disposed of Marge Burns of Greensboro, N. C., 1 up.

The victors meet today in the 36-hole finals.



## Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

This is the time of year when a manufacturer of outdoor equipment has that stare-you-down look that you can't avoid. He seems to be saying to you: "Whatsthat sucker, gonna spend all your time watching TV? Let's go places."

Most of us don't even try to avoid that gleam in his eyes because we have the same in our own; we are ready for anything that means travel (on land or sea) and fun in the open.

First came two boat shows, the Long Beach event at the close of 1958 and the recently completed Southern California Marine Association's exhibit.

Now this week we'll see the latest developments in another form of travel when the Los Angeles Trailer Life Show opens Thursday at the Great Western Exhibit Center, 2120 S. Eastern Ave., near Atlantic Blvd. and the Santa Ana Freeway.

The trailer show will open daily at noon and continue to 11 p.m. for four days only, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

This show, like the preceding boat exhibits, has expanded so much that annex tents have been erected to take care of big trailers, little ones and all the accessories.

You'll find wall-to-wall carpets, elegant interiors, tiled bathrooms, hi-fis and even fireplaces in some of the more luxurious models.

TRAILER MANUFACTURE REPRESENTS a big business for California because 60 per cent of the trailers made and sold in the west go to residents or visitors of this state.

And, naturally, the majority of sales are in Southern California.

The sponsoring Trailer Coach Association feels that 4,000-5,000 Americans will be living on wheels—trailer wheels, that is—by the end of this year. The volume of business for the nation should pass the billion-dollar mark.

In this week's show there will be 225 units. Many of these are mobile homes made for living the year 'round; others are travel trailers such as you see on the highways every summer.

The TCA says that 10 per cent of the demand for new housing in the U. S. is for mobile homes—big comfortable trailers that have everything.

H. Werner Buck, producer of the many outdoor spectacles in Southern California, is the showman back of the Trailer Life Exhibition. His plans call for two stage shows daily—2 and 8 p.m.—with singer Yogi Grant and Manny Harmon and his recording orchestra billed for the top spots.

DUCK HUNTERS FINALLY WILL GET their way in the financing of bird refuges. Starting July 1 of this year, they will pay \$3 for a duck stamp instead of \$2, but the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife says that practically all of that money will go for the acquisition of marshlands.

The BSF&W expects to raise \$6,750,000 through the sale of stamps this year. Of that amount, about \$250,000 will be for printing costs, etc., and the rest of the money will be made available for land acquisition.

Previously, only about one million dollars went for land acquisition, with other funds going to development of existing refuges, research and such.

Congress decided last year that not enough of the sportsmen's money was finding its way to the original goal of the Duck Stamp Act. The resulting bill was an attempt to get down to earth with the ducks and the men who hunt them.

The bill also gives the Secretary of Interior the right to declare 40 per cent of any refuge open area for public shooting. Previously only 35 per cent could be opened.

Surveys are now being made of the four flyways to determine the needs and to set up a program of land acquisition, not only by the federal government, but also by the states.

THE SECOND IN A SERIES of outboard motorboat races is scheduled in the Pacific Landing Lagoon next Sunday, starting at 9 a.m. and continuing through the day.

These races are run around a closed triangular course, with turn buoys in front of Pacific Landing, the Reef Restaurant and Rainbow Pier. This affords the spectators an excellent opportunity to observe, closeup, some daring drivers of various classes of outboards. Boats range from the small 12-footers to the larger catamarans and speeds in excess of 50 miles per hour are common.

Bob Coffman, in charge of Pacific's boat hoist, has donated a perpetual trophy for Sunday's race in memory of the late Harry Louis, who did so much for boating in this area. Other trophies will be donated by concession operators along the Pacific Landing waterfront.

Best vantage points for the spectators are Pacific Landing, Reef Restaurant and the shoreline between.

Any boater may enter a race. For further information, call Bob Coffman at HE 5-5343.

## 294-mph Car at LAD Strip Today

The nation's fastest automobile will be on display as an added attraction at LADS today, as a dozen potent gas dragsters and nearly 300 other cars and cycles do battle in the grand opening program for 1959 of the 223rd St. strip.

This is the dual-eliminator race owned and driven by LADS events director, Mickey Thompson, to a sensational 294 mph last fall at Bonneville Flats.

The car has just been returned from an extensive showing in northwest car and sports shows.

As for the top eliminator battles for the hot gas dragsters, his consistent recent performance still keeps Jack Chrisman of Long Beach in the favored role.

ON THE BOOKS, top threat should be the Ted Cyr-Bill Hopper national champion rail-bird, of Escondido. However, the car will have a "mystery" relief driver.

Chrisman, who last turned back Glen Stokely of the Drifters, Redondo, in a come-from-behind finish, still rates the nod with the Maillard-Jones-Reed Long Beach Special.

The Chrysler-powered "side-winder" (engine mounted on its side) regularly threatens 150 mph and 10.5 elapsed time for the quarter-mile, standing start sprint—good in any language.

Action today will go from 11 a.m. with main events starting at 2:30 p.m., Thompson said.

Lions Associated, which has made of the big strip one of the finest in the nation, is headed this year by Pres. Herbert Murphy, of Long Beach.

The Lions donated \$318.65 according to statistics released by the Service Clubs Olympic Council at Helms Hall, Santa Monica.

Monica Lions Club was second with a \$180 contribution. The Glendale Rotary donated \$175.

Ellsworth Statler's gift of \$1,000 was the largest individual contribution received during the year and it helped swell the Olympic fund total received from service clubs to \$15,088.35.

Jalopies, Sprint Cars Race Today

The popular CRA sprint cars open their season locally this afternoon with a big program set at New Ascot Stadium, 182nd St. and Vermont Ave. in Torrance. The first heat race gets under way at 2:15 p.m.

At the same time, jalopies, racing with unlimited engines, will be seen in action at Gardena Stadium, Western Ave. and 139th St.

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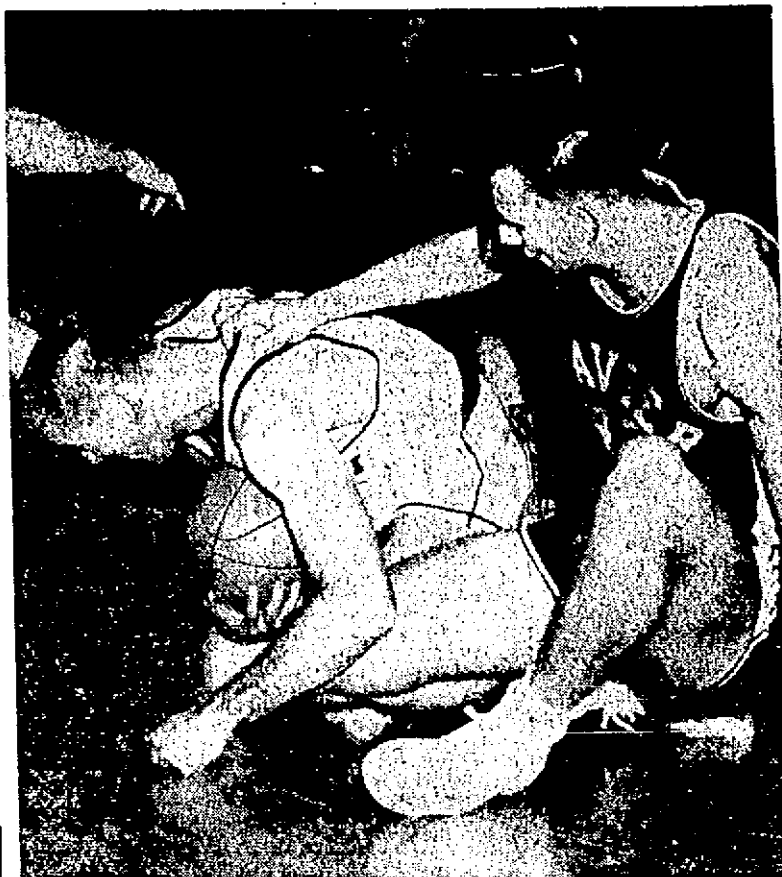
**Chicards Sign Lewis**

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Cardinals Saturday announced the signing of 300-pound Iowa tackle Charles Mac Lewis, who was the club's sixth draft choice this year.

Thirteen Stars, winner of 10 of 13 starts, is asked to concede weight to five of six opponents in the Columbia Handicap. Uncle Baldwin will carry the high impost of 116 pounds in the six-furlong March of Dimes Purse. He has won his last four starts.

Thirteen Stars' impost of 118 pounds in the mile and 70 yards Columbia is exceeded only by Straight A's 120.

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### JUMP BALL

Xavier's Rich Piontek grabs handful of Bob Wiesenbahn's jersey after battle for rebound found both players hitting floor during Xavier-Cincinnati game Saturday. Referee ordered a jump ball. Cincy won, 92-66.—(AP)

### FERREE SKIDS TO 72

Demaret Carries 2-Stroke Lead Into Final 18 Today

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today. A veteran who will laugh at final round pressure, Jimmy showed his mettle here two years ago when he bested Mike Souchak and Venturi in a play-off. He shot 67 to Souchak's 75 and Venturi's 77.

After Saturday's round, Demaret said:

"I played real well. I hit it tight all around and drove away fully well. Truthfully, I hadn't played more than 36 holes in six months before the Crosby tournament last week, so it feels wonderful to be playing like this."

Why do you play so well here?

"This is a good driving course, one of the best. You're always guarding against boundaries. I've always been a good driver, so I suppose it helps perk up the rest of my game."

OF THE 204s, Fred Hawkins shot a 66; Palmer, 67; Mangrum, Burke and Maxwell 68s, and Ferree his 72.

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the running with his four-birdie 34-34—68. A smooth iron player, he had opening rounds of 67 and 68.

Venturi was five under par after 14 holes when his fortunes turned. He missed a breaking three-foot birdie tap on the 15th, hit his tee shot into a trap for a bogey on the 16th, and took another on the 17th by driving against a tree.

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# Round Table Sets American Turf Mark

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"He just seemed to walk out of the gate," declared Harman, "but once he started rolling, this horse really made up ground. On everybody but Round Table, that is."

Anxious Moment's jockey, Ed

die Arcaro, said he had his horse in a good spot all the way, but just got beat by a better horse.

"Just take Round Table and his fast pace out of there and we might have won it," sighed a disappointed Arcaro.

Round Table led by at least one and one-half lengths throughout the entire race. He opened up a three-length lead at the quarter pole, stretched it to four lengths at the half, then caught his only threat from Anxious Moment around the far turn.

Once Shoemaker hit him, however, Round Table just flicked his tail and wiped off Anxious Moment like he was a fly.

THE COMPLETE order of finish (and lengths behind the winner) follows:

1. Round Table, Edna Schmitt (5), Andrew Alan (6), Anxious Moment (7), 2. Tall Chief (11), 3. Starlet (11), 4. Furlong (11) and 5. Gavel (10).

The co-featured \$25,000-added Santa Maria Handicap for distaff horses was captured by Two Cent Stamp in a wire-to-wire performance, with George Taniguchi in the boot. Two Cent Stamp paid a surprising \$38.70, inasmuch as the horse had won a convincing victory earlier this season at Santa Anita.

Saturday's riding stars were two lightly-regarded jockeys, Marvin Green and Rudy Campos, with two winners each. Green won the first two races with Valjean Rose (\$7.20) and Kid Robin (\$20), but Campos snared the fourth and fifth heats with two No. 5 mounts, Confound (at a whopping \$105 payoff) and Smile Today (\$34.20).

Even Campos' whopping \$105 winner couldn't compare, however, with the thrill generated by Round Table's sensational triumph. The ease with which this fine thoroughbred smashed an American track record must rank as one of horse racing's all-time thrills. Round Table's achievement Saturday will be hard to top on any race track at any time.

Petare Scores Major Upset in Royal Palm 'Cap

MIAMI (UPI)—Aging Venezuelan champion Petare pulled one of the most amazing feats in horse racing at Hialeah Saturday as he turned back some of the best U. S. handicappers in the \$33,300 Royal Palm Handicap, his first start in this country.

The eight-year-old Petare flew in from Caracas only last Monday night along with his jockey, Gustavo Avila, and with only one sprint workout showed himself a true champion.

Sharnburg finished second, three-quarters of a length behind the South American champion, and three lengths in front of the 3-4 favorite, Nadir. Petare ran the mile and one eighth in 1:48.3, remarkable time over a track rated no better than good after 24 hours of drizzling rain.

U.S. Netters on Australian Tour?

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI)—Perry Jones, United States Davis Cup captain from Los Angeles, said Saturday he hoped a four-man American tennis team and a manager would come to Australia next November, although this year's challenge round will be played in the United States.

"It's really up to the Australian officials but I am sure they would like to see a large team down here," Jones stated.

Jones said Australia always sent players to compete in the United States tournaments and he believed the Americans should reciprocate.

Caliente Selections

By MAC MONTGOMERY  
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2—Call to Order, Royal Palm, Super Bar.  
3—La Bella, Keweenaw, Tiger's Future.  
4—Lion Lady, An Jal, Noor Naves.  
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Healy to Canada

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI)—Guard Jim Healy, co-captain of last season's Holy Cross football team, Saturday signed with the Saskatchewan Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League.

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Starlet, Los Angeles 4:20 1:10 13.60  
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Scratched—Miss Yana D. Mr. Smith.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs  
High Up, Darg 5:50 1:10 11.00  
Starlet, Los Angeles



# Renault Dauphine Visits Alisal Ranch Resort

By ART STEPHAN  
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

## "The Princess and the Jewel."

How's that for an adventurous, romantic title for this week's travelogue? But before you settle back for a gripping tale of medieval intrigue, concerning the king's daughter fair and a stone of fabled wealth, let me hasten to explain.

Nestled in Santa Ynez Valley, about 40 miles north of Santa Barbara and a few miles inland from Highway 101, is the famed Alisal Ranch-Resort, truly one of California's recreational jewels... and... purring around the streets these days in ever-increasing numbers is the Renault Dauphine, smart little import from France. In French, "Dauphine" means Princess, an apt description for this lovely lady of the road, and by now you see whence we came by the dramatic (?) title for today's Motorlog.

Anyway, we did put them together, the Princess and the Jewel, in our most recent jaunt to the wonderful Alisal guest ranch, easily-accessible vacation paradise about 100 miles from Long Beach.

**OUR RENAULT DAUPHINE** was furnished by Dick Scatchard who operates Import Auto Sales at 516 E. Anaheim Street, here, Dick, who saw the import popularity coming up fast, opened his Renault agency back

in 1954 and now has the distinction of being the oldest Renault dealer in California.

Following our usual pattern, late Friday afternoon saw Scatchard handing us the keys to his own personal Dauphine, a smart two-tone blue job that seated our Motorlog party of four with comfort to spare. After a quick cockpit check, Dick waved us on our way and we were Alisal bound.

This was my first time at the wheel of a Renault and as we threaded our way through the heavy traffic, northbound on 101, I actually enjoyed the many shifts up and down to keep up with the pack. After driving an automatic drive car, a change to the stick and clutch method seemed like fun.

Our trip to the Alisal—Spanish for Sycamore Grove—took us just four and a half hours as we kept the Princess bustling along at between 60 and 70 per. Through Oxnard, Ventura and Santa Barbara, then still on 101 and a turn inland to the top of Gavito Pass, here a turn right at the



## GOLF AT ALISAL

Lazing guests at Alisal Ranch watch more hardy souls approach 11th green of beautiful new golf course at unique Santa Ynez Valley resort. Renault Dauphine in foreground served as Motorlog car for Long Beach visitors.



## SUNDAY MORNING RIDE

Alisal guests, young and old, leave ranch for early Sunday morning breakfast ride. Chuckwagon will meet riders several miles from camp for a hearty breakfast in the Western style. More than 60 trails lure riders to 10,000-acre ranch-resort.

Alisal Guest Ranch sign and after a few miles we were at the ranch—one of the most attractive resorts in the entire West.

In minutes we were registered and comfortably settled in a ranch-style family bungalow with every modern convenience, complete to inviting fireplace which was burning merrily away, thanks to someone anticipating our arrival.

As it was quite late now, we were in bed early, anticipating the two days ahead of us to savor the Alisal's varied recreational pleasures.

**WE WERE HARDLY** finished dressing next morning when a gruff voice at the door announced the presence of Lynn Gillham, manager of the big resort. Big, affable, congenial, Lynn can make you feel at home like no one else as he thrusts out his big paw and says, "Howdy, pardner. Welcome to Alisal."

Sitting on the cottage veranda with some steaming pre-

breakfast coffee, Lynn, who at one time operated an advertising agency here in Long Beach, explained the operation of the sprawling ranch. Alisal, he explained, was an original Spanish land grant to Jose Carillo for his participation in the historic Portola trek of 1769 from San Diego to a point near San Francisco.

Today, it remains much as in the days of the Spaniards, an outstanding cattle ranch with its cowboys, roundups and rodeos. However, today's emphasis is on recreation with probably horseback riding and golf as the two big lures for city dwellers.

Lynn told us the Alisal maintains a stable of about 70 horses for riders of all ages—in fact our son, Craig, and his pal, Craig Cantor, were already off for an early-morning ride into the surrounding hills.

And, Gillham's pride, we could tell as he described it, is the very beautiful Alisal Golf Course, newly completed and already attracting some of the

West's most enthusiastic golfers.

**LAI D OUT BY** an expert golf architect, the course is one of the most challenging and picturesque in the nation. This we found first-hand as we toured the course that afternoon a la electric cart graciously furnished by pro Bill Train. The course has a par of 72 with a total of 6434 yards of play. With an abundance of water available, the fairways are green every month of the year and makes playing an enjoyable event at any season. A popular feature of the course is a new golf lodge building with sunken cocktail bar overlooking the 18th green.

As our host walked us to the dining room for breakfast he pointed out several other entertainment features of the Alisal. The ranch is now open all-year round, he disclosed, and offers a heated swimming pool, recreation room with billiards, card tables and nightly dances, barbecue picnics, chuckwagon

sternk rides, breakfast rides, moonlight supper rides and many facilities for just plain loafing.

After a wonderful ranch-type breakfast, the manager left us to "take care of his chores" and we were able to observe the fun facilities first hand. Alisal is certainly a place for kids, the wife and I agreed, as we noted the little monsters enjoying the pool, playing ping pong, and tennis but mostly cantering across the nearby hills on their favorite riding steeds.

**SATURDAY**, for our own recreation, we toured the golf course, hiked a few miles down the sycamore-studded road leading to the ranch, then jumped in our Dauphine for a four-mile ride into the quaint Danish community of Solvang, which is quite a tourist attraction itself. Here Danish shops dot the streets and an hour is easily spent looking at the offerings imported from Denmark or made by the Solvang shopkeepers themselves.

Before dinner at Alisal, most of the guests gather at the cocktail lounge for animated conversation, and if you've had a busy day in the saddle, many guests take their martinis on the rocks... standing up. The meals at the ranch, all on the American plan, are excellent. After an intriguing steak dinner we were perfectly happy to sit on our cottage veranda again, view the almost reachable stars and hope that Monday would never come.

But, to me, the highlight of our week-end jaunt was an early Sunday morning horse-

back ride four miles into the hills where a hearty breakfast, chuckwagon style, was waiting for us. Practically all the guests, kids and adults alike, take this breakfast ride, although I must admit, some of the tenderfoot (like friend wife) take the easy-go station wagon route.

**BUT IT WAS** fun to get on a horse again after about 20 years and although I closed my eyes at times when the narrow trail skirted a shallow cliff, by the end of the ride I was gaily humming "Back in the Saddle Again."

Sunday afternoon about four saw us at the ranchhouse gates, waving a farewell to our genial hosts, Lynn and Patsy Gillham, Long Beach bound. Once again I enjoyed the "personal" touch of the Renault and admired the response as the heavily laden car took the sharp turns from the ranch to the main highway at Gavito Pass. But why shouldn't it? After all, this is the car that won the 1958 Mille Miglia and the Monte Carlo Rallye and I believe those routes would put this simple road to shame.

Nine-thirty found us back in Long Beach with our pleasant week-end just a memory. A speedometer check back at Import Auto next morning showed we had gone 360 miles on just 9.4 gallons of gas for an average of not quite 38 miles per gallon.

In retrospect, it was a wonderful weekend. The fun-driving and economical Renault... the friendly western hospitality of the Alisal. Yes, the Princess and the Jewel go well together.



## REAL HORSE LAUGH

Buck, ridden by Alisal guest Leo Soble, seems to be giving horse laugh to the new Renault in apparent challenge to "follow me over the trail." Craig Cantor, I.P.T. Motorlog party member, watches horsely derision from sun-roof of Dauphine.

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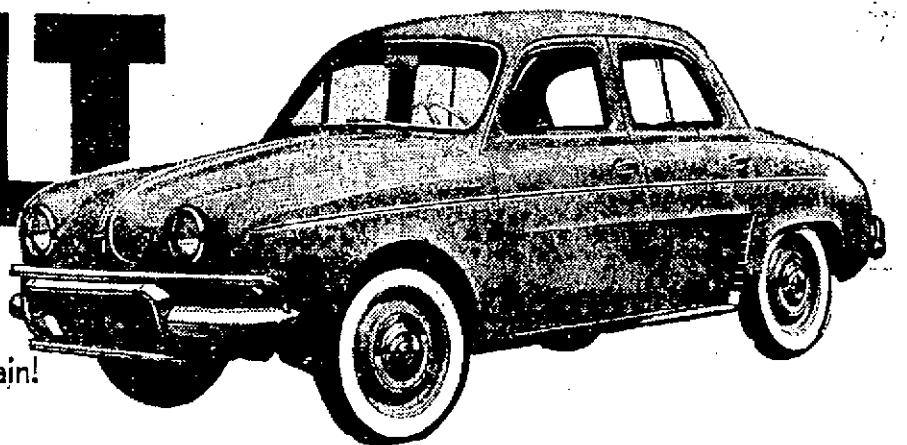
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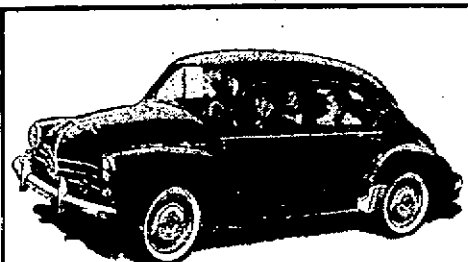
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EDITORIAL

# Gov. Brown Keeps Promise

IN LAST YEAR'S political campaign Edmund G. Brown promised in a Long Beach speech that if elected he would offer a labor reform plan to the Legislature. His opposition replied that any regulations suggested by labor-backed Pat Brown would lack teeth. This week Gov. Brown kept his campaign promise and refuted his critics. His comprehensive labor plan has teeth so sharp that some of his strongest backers may try to file them down.

"IF LABOR SEEKS to maintain its right to bargain collectively," said Gov. Brown, "it must accept the corresponding responsibility—as most of it already has—to represent its members democratically and to act only in the public good."

From that proposition, which no fair and honest union leader should argue with, Gov. Brown went on to detail some proposals designed to create responsibility where it does not flower of its own accord.

He recommended, among other things:

- That labor unions give adequate notice of meetings.
- That minutes of meeting be required, and that they be made available to members.
- That no business transactions be allowed at union meetings unless a reasonable quorum is present.
- That all elections be by secret ballot.
- That provisions be made for recall of officers for misconduct.
- That acceptance of bribes be punished by law.
- That union members be permitted to know the financial structure of their organizations.

THESE PROPOSALS GO to the very heart of the problem of crooked unionism. The investigations by the Senate rackety committee show that unions in which crookedness thrives are those whose leaders are not held accountable to the membership. In the absence of restraints, they hold meetings and make decisions in secret, maintain books that nobody can understand, and answer to nobody. The structure of some unions is such that even when a leader is shown to be a crook, he remains in office and thumbs his nose at the membership, the public, and Congress.

GOV. BROWN'S PROGRAM, if adopted, will go a long way toward restoring responsibility where it is now lacking. His proposals are proof that constructive ideas for union reform were not possessed exclusively by his opponents in the 1958 election.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

# Nixon Leads With Diplomacy, Logic

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—A current story making the rounds among Republicans illustrates how Vice President Nixon is exerting leadership over administration policies.

Insiders report that a week ago, administration leaders met at the White House to discuss new legislation. Among the major bills outlined was an aid-to-education measure providing new school rooms with loans guaranteed by federal and state governments.

White House Assistant John Hamlin wound up a summary of the bill by noting it might cost the federal government some money over the long run. The President, as the story goes, indicated he was skeptical of any proposal which might cost large sums.

Each of the officials around the table gave his views, and finally it was Nixon's turn.

The Vice President is said to have noted that the President recognized the classroom shortage problem in three previous messages to Congress. And he also remarked that the bill had the approval of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and its secretary, Arthur Flemming.

The matter thus boiled down to one of logic, Nixon told the group. Was the administration for or against federal aid for school construction as a matter of principle?

Adroitly, the Vice President left the matter hanging there. And he put aside his earlier hesitance and gave the go-ahead for drafting a school aid bill.

GUIDES IN THE CAPITOL building are accustomed to tourists who are under the impression the Capitol dome is really the Washington Monument, but they haven't figured out a way to cope with the latest occupational hazard.

The entrance to the Capitol is a shambles, because it is being torn down to make way for a new front. As a result, tourists drive up in their cars, decide the building is closed and go away without taking the usual tour.

As a result, the guides' income has shrunk to an average of \$10 to \$12 per week. The guides wonder where all the business is going.

CAPITOL HILL CURRENTLY resembles a ballroom after the ball was over. A yawning crater exists on the site of a new office building. The new Senate Office Building stands amid a network of scaffolding. Piles of dirt arise along the path of a new subway to connect the Senate office buildings with the Capitol.

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## Going Home to Mother?



DREW PEARSON

# AF Tests Atomic Engine but It's Too Large for a Bomber

WASHINGTON—Despite low priorities and lack of funds, the Air Force has successfully tested an atomic engine that could operate an airplane. The engine is still too cumbersome, however, to be installed in a bomber.

The Air Force is now scratching for money to reduce the size and weight of their atomic engine. They foresee a future fleet of atomic bombers patrolling the free world's skies as flying missile bases. In other words, if and when we are kicked out of Morocco, France, Spain, atomic planes could take their place.

This was the real purpose behind the dramatic launching of a 1,000-mile B-38 bomber in supersonic flight. Airborne missile carriers, powered by atomic engines and carrying 1,000-mile missiles, could patrol the skies indefinitely without refueling and could launch a missile attack from any point in the atmosphere.

The first atomic bombers, however, will be subsonic and will cruise close to the earth's surface. By keeping below the enemy's sky-sweeping radar, they will be almost impossible to detect.

NOTE—Atomic scientists are worried that nuclear bombers would spread dangerous radioactivity, however, if they should ever crash. These are the awesome possibilities and hazards of modern warfare.

THE TREASURY Department has quietly taken inventory of Cuban holdings in the United States. The rebel government will inherit \$488,000,000 in U. S. bonds, notes, currency, and gold. Of this, \$135,000,000 is solid gold salted away at Fort Knox.

Dominican Dictator Rafael Trujillo has launched a sudden, energetic campaign to woo American Negroes. He has invited Negro leaders, publishers, and reporters to visit the Dominican republic at his expense. Thanks to the shooting of Haitians near the border in the past, his relations with the colored race have not been of the best. New York public relations man William Alexander is arranging the junkets.

Fred Morrow, Negro representative on the White House staff, tried to set an example by turning down the invitation.

Behind closed doors of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy complained the other day that the New York Times had violated security by publishing secret missile figures.

The joint chiefs of staff gave the committee a gloomy military briefing, admitting frankly that Russia is dangerously ahead in missile production. This caused Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat, to comment: "I am afraid history will record that it was in our generation that civilized men became uncivilized. I think it will be interesting to archeologists 5,000 years from today to dig up this transcript."

WE'RE ALL so gullible, says an observer who thinks the Russians don't really have a sun satellite because he hasn't seen it. And he's right, too. Although we've never been there, we persist in believing there's a Russia.

WITH THE centennial of the Civil War coming up, the old home town has appointed a committee to invent a battle that will attract the historically minded tourist.

PROBLEM of the new age: The child's beanie with the propeller on top is obviously out-of-date, but how are you going to make one that shoots up a little jet of air?

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## BOB HOUSER

# Kennick Gets Solid Start as 44th District Assemblyman

JOE KENNICK'S 20 days in the State Assembly have given him almost exactly the kind of foundation he wanted for serving Long Beach needs.

The new 44th District (West Long Beach) Assemblyman landed three committee assignments he requested, including an important vice chairmanship, and took a fourth assignment for which he is especially qualified.



JOSEPH M. KENNICK  
A Standing Start

AS VICE CHAIRMAN of the Manufacturing, Oil and Mining Industry Committee, Kennick succeeds Los Angeles' Joe Shell, new minority floor leader. It's a key spot for a community whose legislative interests so often touch within that committee's scope. There's an added dimension of responsibility in the office considering that the M. O. M. chairman is Bruce Allen, author of legislation which halved this city's oil income.

Kennick is a member of committees on Municipal and County Government, Transportation and Commerce—both of which he requested—and Social Welfare, which House Speaker Ralph M. Brown asked that he take because of his background in

juvenile bureau work here. In addition, Kennick was named secretary of the 32-member Los Angeles County legislative delegation.

Home this weekend to open his Long Beach liaison office, Kennick announced Mrs. Cora Cocks will head the office at 4335 Atlantic Ave., phone GA 7-9931, Extension 13. He invited the public to use this office for communicating their wishes to him; to write him at his Sacramento residence, 1414 18th St., or at his State Capitol office, Room 3147.

ASSEMBLYMAN Kennick said he will announce early next month his plans concerning local area freeways.

He reports that a good deal of his time since the Jan. 5 opening of the session has gone to acquaintance tours through committee rooms and "listening."

However, he reports he has introduced a bill to expunge delinquency records of juveniles upon their petition to the court after five years of exemplary conduct. "This will enable a young man to start anew with a clean slate."

KENNICK expressed general satisfaction with the new session of 120 days without recess, although his own weekend recess here, during a three-day adjournment, meant a personal expense. Whereas, some 5,000 bills were introduced in the first month of the old system, Kennick estimates only about 500 have gone into the hopper to date.

Not everything started smoothly for Kennick. He recorded his first three votes standing. "Why is the Assemblyman standing?" asked the Speaker.

"Mr. Speaker, the vote machine at this desk is out of order."

## Public Forum

### Abolish Gambling or Go All the Way

EDITOR:

A Forum writer calls an appeal for a state-operated lottery "a hairbrained scheme."

A lot of so-called hair-brained ideas have done much good in this big world of ours. As for the lottery suggestion itself, I will not back down from the issue. We have legal gambling in this state right now—poker clubs, race tracks, pin ball machines and bingo.

I SAY WE should either abolish gambling or have it all the way, using the tax therefrom to relieve the financial problems now existing.

As for making gamblers out of our people—ho hum—75 percent of them already gamble in one form or another.

PAUL TURNER  
332 W. 8th St.

### Employer Gives Benefits, Not Union

EDITOR:

Unionism seems to include a selfish sense of pride which is shown by its continually bragging about its accomplishments and the many things it has gotten for its members. But none of the things it does or gets are at its expense anymore than it is at a robber's expense to give some of his money away, unless he considers just the effort he put out to get it, not the cost to the one from whom he got it.

CONTINUALLY and perhaps necessarily in order to hold even its loyal members' confidence in it, the union brags about wage raises, paid holidays, vacations, insurance and pensions, and other so-called "union-won" benefits it forces its members' employers to give them. But all is at the expense of the employers, not the union. If the union argues its own cost of bargaining or negotiating,

R. J. SMITH  
7051 Thornton Ave.  
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### Jungle Manners Might Help Us

EDITOR:

In a recent editorial you described man's aggressive

attitude toward those of his own species as the "Law of the Jungle" bemoaning the fact that civilization has not yet changed this supposedly instinctive behavior.

While I enjoy colorful phraseology, may I suggest that we not take this "jungle instinct" seriously. It is doubtful that many beasts of the jungle could afford the luxury of generally helter-skelter behavior toward their own kind. Is not this a by-product of civilization—not likely to dissipate spontaneously, any more than the problems of smog or subsistence (if I may bring in your favorite subject).

LIKE OTHER man-made problems, this should be susceptible to solution. But not by labeling it an instinct or expecting it to disappear as civilization progresses without further treatment.

An objective study of man's manners actually prevalent in the jungle might be a step in the right direction.

MARGARET NAQUIN  
702 Via Carmelitos

## OTHER EDITORS

# Law of the Jungle

(Washington Post)

THERE MAY be nothing in the constitution or by-laws of the Teamsters Union about bribery, as President Glenn W. Smith of a Chattanooga local said in a federal court the other day, but federal and state statutes have a good deal to say about the subject.

It is not, however, surprising that a Teamsters official seems to consider bribery to be part of his job. The McClellan committee's investigation of the union has shown that many of its officials have no respect for any law except that of the Teamsters' jungle.

In fact, the only surprising thing about Smith's testimony was his frank discussion of a Teamsters plan to bribe Tennessee Judge Raulston Schofield.

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## DAVID LAWRENCE

# Democratic Council Favors Deficits, Unbalanced Budget

WASHINGTON—The battle is on between the "spenders" and the "savers." The Democratic party has taken its position in favor of an unbalanced budget, deficit spending, and policies that could lead to a 10-cent dollar.

The Democratic Advisory Council, in a statement unanimously approved by its members, claims the "new Republican budget comes close to being a fraud on the American people...the individual budget items and the related legislative program are an intricate combination of defeat, deception and denial."

This is strong language from Democrats who during the 1952 presidential campaign, protested the alleged characterization of the Democratic party as the "party of treason" on the Communist issue.

But apparently, in employing such words as "fraud" and "deception" in a description of the Republican party today, and particularly in applying the comment to a message delivered to Congress by the President of the United States, no holds now are to be barred on the use of invective.

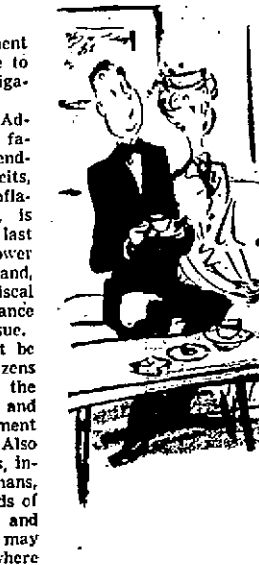
Here is the Democratic party doctrine as the Advisory Council sees it:

"The new budget shows, above all, that in the GOP administration there are no modern Republicans and no conservative Republicans but only men who put pocketbook before people. This the people of the United States will surely remember. What is bad for people is also bad for pocketbooks, both private and public."

The statement goes on to lament the fact that the states and cities are assuming their local responsibilities and implies that, because they are increasing their

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By George Clark



## Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

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You said that you would love me, dear... Forever and a day... You promised so appealingly... You would not go away... Oh, I believed you then, because... You sounded so sincere... I never had the slightest doubt... Or any fancied fear... Now time has proved that you were right... And that I was not wrong... Our life together has been such... A sweet and happy song... I thank you for your love and for... Your constant loyalty... And all the other ways in which... You have been good to me... And in return the only words... My heart is moved to say... Is that I love you, and I will... Forever and a day.



# Two Marital Malcontents Brings Laughs to Two Plays

Two charming ladies, each master of the household. Whom she decides upon and her method of selection make this comedy of comedies that opened in Long Beach this weekend. One of these is the premiere performance of a play by a local playwright, offered by a new theater group, the Off-Broadway Theatre. The other is an established Broadway hit offered by the oldest drama group in town, the Community Playhouse. Both are excellent.

**CATHY CRUMP** is the first of the discontented ladies. As Denise Darvel in the Playhouse presentation, "Dear Charles," she has no husband and needs one. Since she is the mother of three children, two of whom are about to marry into a somewhat puritanical family, she thinks it high time to complete her own family circle with a

distaste from her stagemates. As the three candidates for the position of husband (all of whom have good qualifications which it would be unfair to reveal here), Terry Doyle, Art Schwerin, and Paul Teschke furnish Denise with excellent foils for her wit. Doyle as a somewhat stuffy Englishman and Schwerin as an explosive Pole are particularly vibrant. Teschke as a Frenchman has a bit of trouble with his accent, and concentrates so much on it he does not fully realize the potentialities of his role.

Others in the cast are Byron Lee, Tom Gillespie, and Beau Lavender as Denise's children, Russ Clement as her friend, and Florence Wagner as the maid, Eugenia Horowitz. Kathleen Desmond, and Jim Benson are Mrs. Crump's friends.

Director Larry Johns, assisted by Marvin Floyd, gets credit for a flexible, fast moving production. There are no dull moments in "Dear Charles."



STAR VISITS PLAYHOUSE

Attending the premiere of "Dear Charles" at Community Playhouse, TV star Rosemary De Camp (right) was greeted by Mrs. Orville Cole, chairman of "The Previewers" group at the theater. Rosemary was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton Jr.

# Rosemary De Camp Enjoys Marriage, Acting, Fishing

By BOB WELLS  
"I think marriage is wonderful," said actress Rosemary De Camp. "Practically everything good that has ever happened to me has happened since my marriage. I even learned to fish."

It was opening night—formal dress night—at Community Playhouse: Miss De Camp and her husband, Judge John A. Shidler, were attending the performance of "Dear Charles." The actress chatted with reporters during the coffee-break.

"YOU KNOW," she said, "I never appeared in a movie until after I was married."

One thing that did happen before she was wed was her selection as Miss America. It is necessarily thus with beauty queens; only Leona Gage has succeeded in beating the system.

"My husband and I do a lot of fishing," she said. It must be pointed out that Miss De Camp does not look like a steel-nerved fisherman, at least not in evening dress. She looks exactly as every red-blooded American boy hopes a Miss America will still look after 17 years of marriage and four children.

**THE ACTRESS** is keeping busy in television as Bob Cummings' sister.

While she is in show business, she is not necessarily of it. She resides in the Hollywood Riviera section of Torrance, and her phone number is in the telephone book like everyone else's—listed not in order of appearance, but alphabetically.

She and her husband live among a lot of doctors who have never been on "Medic," or lawyers who question "Perry Mason's" ethics, and similar nobodies.

Larger issues worry Miss De Camp. For a time she was worried about survival of the race. Having brought four daughters into the world, she now feels she has made a reasonable contribution on that score, if someone else will just do something about radioactive fallout.

**SHE IS A DEMOCRAT** and lends a hand, now and then, in politics. She does not do too much, however, because her husband is a judge.

As is well known, judges, like generals, are above politics. If they think about politics at all, they think the stock

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**SURE, SURE,** John Bromfield, the TV star, was very handsome in his new uniform for "U. S. Marshal"—but my eyes kept straying to his wife, lovely Lari Thomas.

When she was a Broadway dancer just a season or so back, she was known to have the prettiest legs in town.

And now as we got onto the subject of legs—John's, not hers, because he had sprained one while making a TV film—I noticed as she was pouring us tea and coffee that Lari's were still champions.

"I have to do film fights and chase guys and jump off horses, so my legs are important to me," said Bromfield, who is also "the Sheriff of Cochise" on TV.

"I suppose you have a double to do your fights?" I said.

Lari flashed me a warning look that said, "Do you want to get your head knocked off?"

"No, I do all my own fights," the broad-shouldered, muscular Bromfield replied quietly. "And I refuse to do fights with other actors."

"Why?"

"They mostly don't know how to fight. I work best with fight doubles. They know how."

Bromfield mentioned an incident of last year. A young actor he was supposed to fight in a film declined to use a double. Bromfield asked him if he'd done any film fights and he said he had.

"We started and I noticed this guy wasn't dodging these hooks. He leaned into a right and he went down like a sack."

"They squawk"—the sponsors—about me doing my own fights, but if you use a stunt man, you have to move back too far from the camera to be realistic."

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## Deaths

**LAY (Downey)** — David R., 40, of 10744 S. Woodruff Ave., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are wife, Carolyn; daughters, Kathleen and Evonne; sons, James, David and Raymond; sister, Mrs. Rae Boone; mother, Mrs. Zoa Lay. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Memory chapel of Miller-Downey Mortuary.

**FELKINS (Downey)** — Noah V., 60, of 8209 E. Cole St., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Madeline; son, Vernon; daughters, Mrs. Cora Morris, Mrs. Dora Moore, Mrs. Ila Watson and Mrs. Georgia Ann Pannick; sisters, Mrs. Grace Lacey, Mrs. Sadie Boomhower; brothers, Raymond, William and Harley. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Memory chapel of Miller-Downey Mortuary.

**BROWN (Hawthorne)** — John William, 55, of 5122 W. 142nd St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Othel; mother, Mrs. Effa Brown; sister, Mrs. Joyce Buckalew; sons, John, Gilbert and Clifford. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial chapel, Hammond-Mispagel and Ruppe Mortuary directing.

**RUSTON** — Percy E., 83, of 125-A E. 16th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Zetta; and son, Russell M. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Holton and Son chapel.

**JONES** — Richard Summer, 63, of 2651 Eucalyptus Ave., died Wednesday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Betty Dubar and Mrs. Virginia Croppers. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Veterans Administration chapel, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary directing.

**BARBOZA** — John Louis, 55, of 2607 Pasadena Ave., died Jan. 17. Surviving are wife, Virginia; son, Ronald; and daughter, Betty Mae. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peek chapel.

**HANNEMAN** — Bert, 70, of 124 Pomona Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, June; sons, Robert and Walter. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and Peek chapel.

**HABRES** — Myrtle V., 82, of 430 Pacific Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sisters, Eva Sunderland and Amy Bobbio; brother, A. B. Cookson. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and Peek chapel.

**ADAMS** — William H., 73, of 3528 Arabella St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Blanche L.; daughter, Mrs. Corrine Lawrence; sons, Arthur and Merle; brother, Leo; sister, Mrs. Ethel Mann. Service today, 2:30 p.m., White's Funeral Home chapel, Bellflower.

**BROWN** — Oscar E., 76, of 133 E. 67th Way, died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Ella; daughter, Mrs. Bernice Long; son, Lester; sister, Mrs. Laura Bakkin. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Hamilton Peers Funeral Home, Tulare, Roy C. Rinker Mortuary, Huntington Park, directing locally.

**SCOVILL** — Zenus T., 77, of 1709 Palmer Ct., died Jan. 17. Surviving is a son, H. Sidney; sister, Ruth Kemper. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Mottell's and Peek chapel.

**WELTE** — Miss Margaret Mary, 3450 Falcon Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Julia Ramsey; brothers, William Ramsey and Arthur and John Welte; sisters, Mrs. George Carroll and Mrs. Irwin Moore. Tentative service today, Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary.

**TIPTON (Wilmington)** — Leroy, 19, of 1030 Leconteur Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Pearl Erickson; brother, William Johnston; sister, Mrs. Doty Myrtle Yeaman. Graveside service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Wilmington Cemetery, Rose Garden Mortuary directing.

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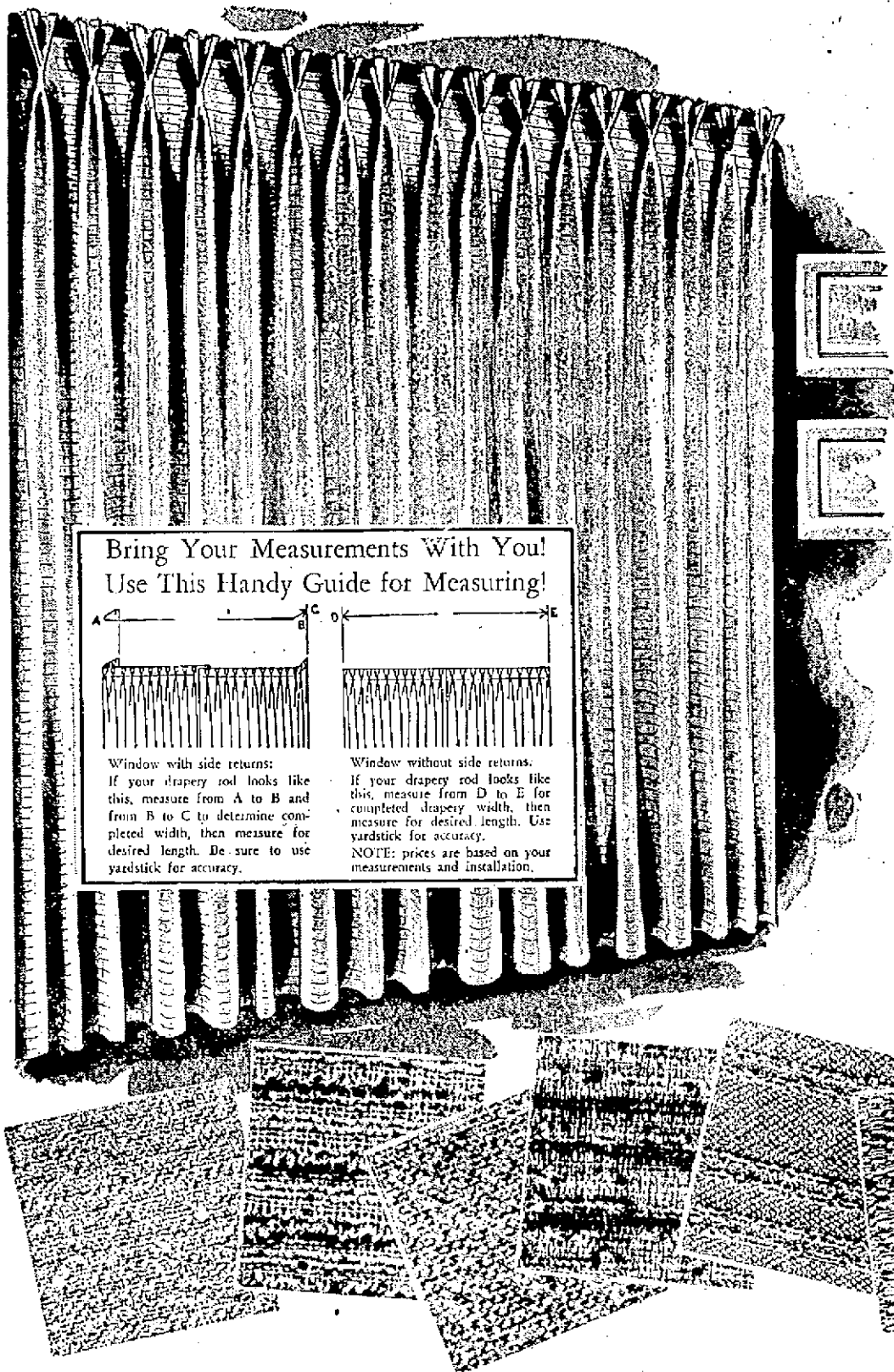
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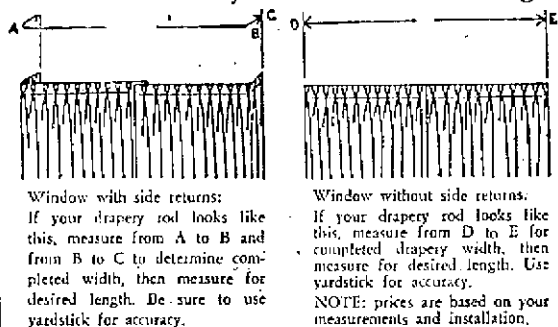
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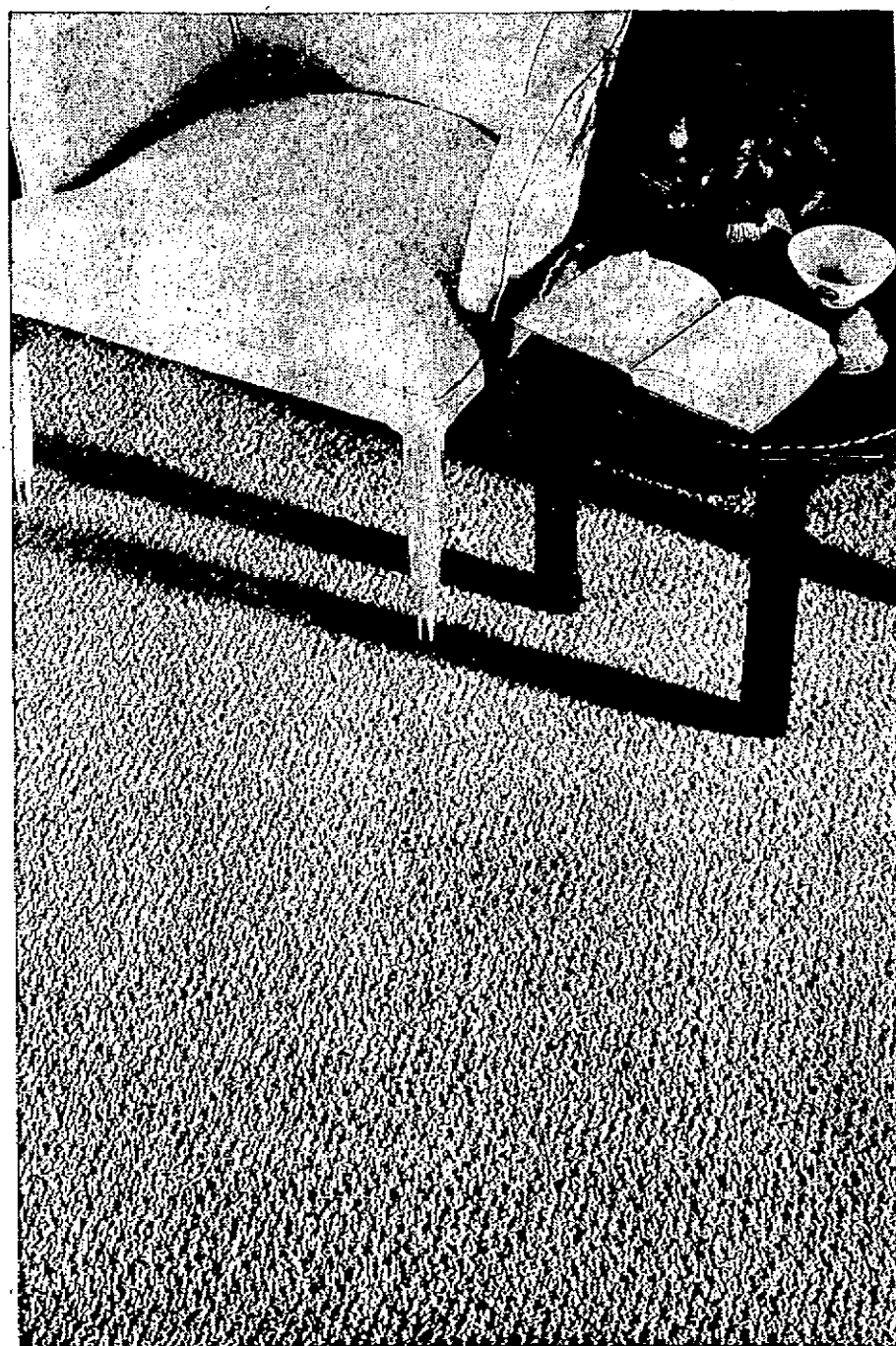
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## SYMPHONY JUNIORS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL MARDI GRAS BALL

Competition for the best costumes will be keen at the Symphony Juniors third annual Mardi Gras Ball Feb. 7 at Petroleum Club as is evidenced by

these members who are giving us a preview of what they will be wearing that evening. From left, Mrs. Sidney Ellery in Gay '90s attire; Mrs. John R.

Marsh as a Victorian grand dame; Miss Jackie Carter, who will be queen of the ball; Mrs. Raymond Hill, seated, in an Indian sari; standing

behind her is Wallace Arntzen as an Oriental; Mrs. Arntzen as Madame Butterfly; Raymond Hill as Capt. Queeg, and Mrs. Hugh Forrest, a flapper.

--(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger)

## Juniors in Gay Fete on Feb. 7

It promises to be the gayest social event of the upcoming spring season when Symphony Juniors entertain Feb. 7 at Petroleum Club at the third annual Mardi Gras Ball.

There will be cocktail parties preceding the dinner dance in homes of members, then, following a typical New Orleans dinner complete with Cherries Jubilee, couples will dance to Keith Williams' Orchestra. About 11 p.m. there will be the parade of the costumed assemblage, before judges Miss Jackie Carter, who is serving as queen of the ball (she is Miss Welcome to Long Beach), Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. John Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Donson. The most outstanding couple will receive an all-expense weekend at a Las Vegas hotel; with other awards going to the best-costumed man and woman. During this part of the gala evening, Bob Bruce will act as master of ceremonies.

GREETING members and guests as they arrive at the club will be Messrs. and Mmes. Leo Rauch, Monroe Yunker, Ed Lovell, Raymond Hill, Jack Augsburger and John Graves. Mmes. Hill and Augsburger are co-chairmen of the ball.

Balloons, confetti and harlequin masks will form the New Orleans setting in the ballroom. Other appointments will be in black and gold.

Co-hosting a party prior to the dinner honoring the queen of the ball will be Mmes. John Graves, Jack Augsburger, Raymond Hill and John McNulty in the Graves home.

Invited are Messrs. and Mmes. Victor Mingers, C. H. Woodruff, A. Laurence, Malcolm Renton, Joseph Kellogg, Wilbur Harrison, Robert Leebrick Jr., Donald Leedom, Robert A. Wenke, Cornell Ramsey, George Brayton, Merrill Brooks, Ernest Lockwood, Mmes. Herbert Waite, Mark Kendall and Mayor Raymond Keeler.

OTHERS ARE Messrs. and Mmes. Jerome Donson, Glen McCole, Harold Nissen, Joseph Vaseline, Carl Vogel-sang, Wilbur McCole, Charles Chandler, Walter Groshong, C. L. Fowler, Burl McCole, Albert Stevenson, M. H. Stansbury, Lee Foust, Onas Lindsay, Calvin Allen, Dixon Buxton, Mrs. Dorothy Rosen-



## ON WELCOMING COMMITTEE

Introductions were in order when C. L. Fowler, right, director of Petroleum Club, talked with Mr. and Mrs. John Graves, center, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Augsburger, left, concerning the

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogge-veen will open their home to Messrs. and Mmes. James Fletcher, Robert Hesley, Har-old Horrocks, Don Barden, Ray Parker, Frank Bader, William Keding, Earl Mil-ton, Carl Brooks, William

Gillis, Robert Hall, Chris Conway, Stanley Weiss, Floyd Williams, P. I. Wilsey, Drs. and Mmes. Earl Hersh-man, Paul Webb and John Faris.

Mardi Gras Ball by Symphony Juniors scheduled for Feb. 7 at the Petroleum Club. Mrs. Augsburger and Mrs. Raymond Hill are co-chairmen of the dinner dance. — (Staff Photo by Joe Risinger)

THE DOUGLAS Benwells will entertain in their home for Messrs. and Mmes. J. Richard Shelley, Irving Smith, Keeney Sebring, Stan-ley Allen, Don Hazard, Wil-liam Barry, Albert Beach,

Kenneth Nowling, Jerry Mills, Jess Grundy, Stephen Guide, Norman Hastings, Robert D'Asplol, Jere Gun-ther, Robert Croxson, Harry Jordan, John Pitblado, Fra-zer Merritt, J. A. Garver, Clinton Belcher, Robert Greenberg, William Nesbitt, W. G. Doody, Wendall Wilson and Donald Sullivan.

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## Charming Duchess Good-Will Envoy

Editor's note—Sometimes a lovely woman visitor can create more good will than a whole corps of diplomatic experts. No country is more aware of this than Great Britain, which is sending a glamorous duchess on a Latin American tour next month.

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON (AP)—The svelte Duchess of Kent is about to set off on another royal mission.

Around the middle of February the 51-year-old duchess, a classic beauty of keen intelligence, will start on a month-long journey by air to Mexico, Peru, Chile and Brazil. Her goodwill tour will call for tact, gracious conduct and a friendly smile—and no one doubts the duchess will carry off the assignment with finesse.

Her selection to make polite social calls on the Latin American countries is another indication of the great use Great Britain is making of its attractive royal women. Four of them, having no exacting family obligations, are now available to give the deft royal touch to British relationships with foreign lands and colonies. They are Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, the Duchess of Kent and, just coming into her own, the duchess' 21-year-old daughter, Princess Alexandra.

The foreign office lays stress on promoting friendly associations with South American countries and Mexico. The duchess was regarded as more suitable person to send on a Latin American mission than technical experts or swarms of salesmen.

OFFICIAL journeys which the duchess has made to Hong Kong, Singapore and Malaya were regarded as highly successful. In Ghana, where she opened that new nation's first independent parliament, her cordial meetings with Kwame



SOON DEPARTING on a diplomatic mission for Great Britain will be the Duchess of Kent, a classic beauty of keen intelligence. The British Foreign Office, bent on promoting friendly relations with South American countries, will send her on a month-long visit to Mexico, Peru, Chile and Brazil. Political analysts say she has a flair for getting along with people. — (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Nkrumah gave a lift to British prestige in colonies of colored peoples. The duchess, said the political analysts at home, has the flair for getting along with folks. They recalled with new appreciation what France's former President Auriol said of her: "She would have made a

magnificent diplomat." Widow of Prince George, who was killed in a plane crash in 1942, the duchess was fully occupied for some years rearing her three children. But they require less of a mother's attention now,

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# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

LONG BEACH Wine and Food Society boys will march up to Hollywood for their next bowl of chowder on Monday, Feb. 2. The "chowder" will be served in several sophisticated courses at The Marquis, distinguished restaurant out there on Sunset Strip.

You understand, naturally, that any glib remarks on our part are inspired by sheer jealousy because, when this society dines out (which it does about eight times a year), its members eat better than a Romeful of Neros. Dr. William Jenney is dinner chairman of the up-coming gourmet spectacular. Romi Campagnola, world renowned chef-de-cuisine at The Marquis and one of only two Los Angeles chefs to receive top recognition in a recently sponsored national awards survey, will take personal charge of the feast.

C. Standlee Martin is president of the local society which is a chapter of an international organization headquartered in London. Stan and Jim Craig Jr., secretary-treasurer, will head-up the calorie caravan of 31 members, most of whom wouldn't miss one of these plush soup to cigar sessions for anything, even if they didn't smoke. Planning to attend this dinner production are such men about town as Joe Ball, Bill Bryant, John Connolly, John Hancock, Al Stevenson, Dr. Pete Mamula, Dick Browning, O. M. Slosson, Fox Boswell, Rex Welch, Glenn Thomas, Denny Evans, James Craig Jr., John Craig, George Taubman, George Waldvogel, Val Cassidy, Dr. Bill Cheney, Tom Rowan, Jim Crocker, Carlos Gates, John Clock and Larry Hunt.

THEY'RE going to cut a hole in the monotony of winter and fill the void with a bright wedge of vacation travel. That's the plan now "on the drawing board," so to speak, for Marge and Bud Young, Maxine and Bill Clemon, Ruth and Gordon Dougherty, Marge and Jack Merrick and Betty and Bix Bixby. The twelvesome is settling production dates in order to complete safari schemes before somebody comes down with the flu.

The test flight of their fun-inspired imaginations will begin at International Airport when time comes to fly to Mexico City for a couple of days stop at the El Presidente. Then, chauffeured by private car, they'll head for Taxco, and a demi-tasse size stay at Rancho Relva, before proceeding on to Acapulco for the real crux of their trip, a leisurely several days stop at the swank Las Brisas hostelry. When the time comes to return to their nests, here they'll fly back via Mexico City and a few final vacation days before winging back to International, merry mission accomplished.

PERHAPS IT'S a yearning to prove to ourselves there really ISN'T any place as fine as Southern California which lures us "natives" on these mid-winter vacations to far places. At any rate, we'll wager Kathlyn and Yale Downes of Lakewood are having a wonderful time convincing themselves of that fact on their current search to favorite Eastern tourist trails. They left last week to "survey" places like Miami, Fla., and New Orleans, La. Understand daughters Virginia and Becky stayed home to tend to Alpha Phi and Bachelorette duties. And, then, too, some fun has to be here to open the mail. What fun is it to travel if you can't write back with those immortal words, "wonderful, wish you were."

ALL WORK and no play makes raising "Jack" a dull business. So, to add zip to the chore of making money to buy equipment for the California Heights Co-op Nursery, mothers and fathers of tiny students decided to have a theater party. Ardis and Hansel Nowling, chairmanning the event, reserved a bloc of seats at Magnolia Theatre for next Sunday's performance of the comedy, "Tunnel of Love." Gladys and Charlie Campbell win the fur-lined crayon box for bringing the largest crowd with them; 22 friends, we're told. Ardis and Hansel's guests will be Eva and Dr. Ed Harvey and Marie and Dr. Ed Platt. Other tickettees planning to attend are Donna and Bud Ridings, Harriet and Bob Wood, Liz and Don Wallace, Marie and Les DeNoyelles, Velma and John Evans, Natalie and Ed Stoll, Jean and Albert Simonetti, Laurel and Bernie Specht, Evelyn and Leo Schultz, Mildred and Louis DaSar and Lois and John Sawyer.

VIRGINIA COUNTRY Club golfers may not have out-slugged Slamm'n' Sammie last week at the Bing Crosby tournament at Pebble Beach but they didn't "snead any excuses" for their brand of golf, either! Jane and Bob Lemon were there, staying at the Del Monte during the days Bob was in competition and flying home Monday morning following the Sunday night awards dinner. Other localite entrants were Vern Stephens, Julie Besco and Fred Yeager.

The birds that told us all this wasn't any eagle. Maybe it was a bogie man.

THAT WASN'T a class in penmanship at Marian Hardesty's house the other day. It was an endurance contest! In four hours 1,000 invitations were addressed, sealed and made ready for delivery. Marian, chairman of invitations for the Women's Heart League Silver Tea taking place Feb. 5th, asked a crew of pen wielders over including Marie Stevenson, Alice Utter, Beth Tenkhoff, Anita Stevenson, Jane Rhorer, Liz Kendig, Janice Humphreys, Catherine Monteiro, Kay MacLennan, Vera Swope and Gladys Lane. If you'll remember how long it took you to get through your Christmas cards you'll have a better appreciation of the extent of the job. Afterwards the hostess repaid with luncheon while guests flexed vocal chords and rested writing digits.

YOUNG MAN going places, with a big league career batting average, is Dr. Richard T. Smith. Cheerleaders of his local rooting section are Mary and "Red" Whisenant whose daughter, Jeanne, is Dick's wife. Dick, head professor of pediatrics at the University of Florida in Gainesville, is being honored as one of America's 10 most outstanding young men by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. The awards were made last weekend during a two-day celebration conducted in Ft. Lauderdale. Jeanne, a graduate of Poly and Stanford, and Dick, a Tulane alum, spend most of their summer vacations out here and, while Dick was still a pre-med student he did work at Seaside during a couple of summers, so there has been a lot of West Coast cheering over his selection by a whole of a number of friends.

INTERNATIONALLY speaking, one of the best things to happen to the Good Neighbor Policy since the last custom's inspector smiled was arrival of Maya Glinz, Miss Guatemala of 1938. Maya, admirably remembered from last year's Miss Universe Pageant, won her parents' permission to return to Long Beach and her contest hostess, Ruth Jensen, 6000 F. Ocean Blvd. Ruth and husband, Leroy, were as delighted to have Maya back as she was to return and they've "adopted" her as houseguest-without-time-limit. The beautiful and talented good neighbor from Central America has hopes of a career here. A fluent linguist, (six languages including impeccable English) she thinks there might be a spot for her as an interpreter. "Thinks"! Uncle Sam's words are full of fellows who would learn Chinese, if necessary. If it would give them a chance to have Maya interpret their conversations. Over a dinner table for two, for instance.

WHEREVER THE S. S. President Cleveland's wake is drawing a chalkline in the Pacific right now, Pat and Geraldine Phelan are just ahead of it—on board, y'know. They flew to San Francisco Friday to keep a sailing date yesterday afternoon bound for Honolulu. Travelling with them are "Do" and John Baker of Corina del Mar. The vacationers (actually they're traveling for both business and pleasure) will stay at the Royal Hawaiian until Aloha Day, Feb. 2, when they'll fly home.

## Comus Alums Being 'Party Magnetized'

Hitch your wagon to an old school song and ride along a memory-paved evening. Wherever schoolmates gather there's bound to be a song and with something like 800 of them expected at the big Comus Club 50th anniversary reunion dinner Feb. 10, surely there'll be some vocalizing!

Comus, oldest name in local high school club circles, is saying come one, come all to its alumni for a memorable evening to take place in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette. Ray Neveau, president of the alumni, and Harry Buffum, in charge of arrangements, tell us old members and their wives are coming from all over the country to attend. A week ago—over a week ago—they had 800 paid reservations already in! Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lawson (Poly '24 was Jim's class) will be here from Palo Alto; Craig and Marian Hosmer (Craig was a Comus president at Wilson) are expected; Joe Matson, U. S. head of highway safety in Washington, D. C., re-arranged a UCLA speaking date in order to be here; Kenny Smith (Wilson '31) has wired reservations in from Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Norm Standlee will arrive from Menlo Park; and General Ned Anderson (Poly) will leave someone else in charge of his C. O. air base duties at San Bernardino for the night.



—Nola Brooks Photo  
Miss Patricia Denny

## July Wedding Scheduled for Local Couple

Plans for a July wedding are being made by Patricia Denny, daughter of Mrs. J. Lloyd Denny, 3602 Gaviota Ave., and the late Mr. Denny, and Darrel F. Piercy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Piercy, 3370 Caspian Ave.

The bride-elect attended Wilson High School, Long Beach City College, and was graduated with a degree in elementary education from UCLA where she became a member of Chi Omega. She also is a former member of Bachelorettes.

PIERCY attended Polytechnic High, LBCC and completed his schooling at Long Beach State College where his fraternity affiliation was Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Elaine Clark

## Local Dancer on Flight to Europe, Africa

Miss Elaine Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clark, 165 Santa Ana Ave., left on a recent polar flight for Tripoli in North Africa where she will visit for six months with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown.

Brown is a sanitary engineer for the United States government with offices in the embassy in Tripoli.

MISS CLARK'S itinerary will include stopovers in Copenhagen, Denmark, and Rome, Italy. After a stay of a month in Tripoli, she will accompany the Browns on a trip to Tunisia for Easter, and then will spend a month touring Europe before returning to this country aboard the USS United States.

An accomplished ballerina, Miss Clark plans to teach ballet while in Libya. She has appeared in numerous performances during the past eight years while a pupil of the Valerie Silver Studios. Her latest performance was in "Coppelia" during December at UCLA.

Meeting Tuesday  
Satellite Club will meet at noon Tuesday for covered-dish luncheon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Nellie Montague will preside.

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Miss Marian Hodge

## Gold, White Bells Reveal Engagement of Young Pair

"Don and Marian" inscribed in gold on white wedding bells revealed the engagement of Marian Hodge and Donald Stocking to guests gathered for a recent tea in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tharon O. Hodge, 264 Glendora Ave.

Miss Hodge was graduated from Wilson High School and now is in her junior year at Occidental College in Los Angeles. She was president of Girls League and active in Junior Statesmen and Ming Leadership Club while at Wilson.

HER FIANCE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Stocking of Tracy, was graduated from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

No date has been set for the nuptials.

## Dr. Popenoe to Be Guest at Conference

Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Institute of Family Relations, will be guest speaker at the midwinter conference of 33rd District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, at 10 a.m. Thursday in Lakewood High School, 4400 Briarcrest Ave.

"Today I Will Make a Positive Contribution to My World" is the challenging theme of the conference, and Dr. Popenoe's timely topic, "The Changing Family in a Changing World," will draw from his vast knowledge and experience in the field of family relations.

UPON COMPLETION of his formal education at Occidental College and Stanford University, Dr. Popenoe began his varied career with three years in newspaper work, two years as an agricultural explorer in India, Arabia, Iraq and North Africa, then became editor of the Journal of Heredity in Washington, D. C.

Returning to California in 1920 after World War I service, he was secretary and director of research for the Human Betterment Foundation of Pasadena. In recent years he has devoted much of his time to the promotion of education for marriage and family life in the schools and colleges of America. He was a lecturer in biology for 14 years at USC and has lectured in more than 150 other colleges and universities.



Dr. Paul Popenoe

## Juniors Will Be Guests

Ebell Juniors will be special guests Monday when Ebell of Long Beach spotlights Caroline Leonetti in a program on charm at the 1:30 p.m. meeting in the auditorium.

Miss Leonetti, an authority in the field of charm, will be presented by Mrs. Francis H. Gentry, program chairman. She is head of the department of psychology of police and personality development of Marymount College in Los Angeles, and also directs the "Charm Clinic," dedicated to furthering prevention of juvenile delinquency among underprivileged teenage girls.

Mrs. Joseph Striegel will preside at the business session. Luncheon will be served by members of Group JS, Mrs. Earl Frockman, chairman.

## Woman's Music Club Will See Song, Dance Program

Program for the Woman's Music Club Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in Ebell Auditorium combines the sister-arts of music and the dance and will feature Marianna Brinkerhoff, contralto, and Cliff Robertson, baritone, in solo numbers, and Joyce Lant and Frances Bowling in authentic Spanish costume dances.

Mrs. Brinkerhoff had the leading role of "Rosa Nina" in the Miss Universe pageant of two years ago and has appeared in the Singers Workshop productions and for the Opera Section of the Music Club.

Robertson also has appeared with the workshop and was an award winner in the recent Long Beach Symphony Student Musician Contest. He is studying now with the view toward an operatic and concert career.

Miss Lant is majoring in theatrical arts at City College and has just returned from a professional engagement in San Francisco. Her dance number will be "Carrathin." Miss Bowling is well known in Southland ballet circles and formerly was connected with the San Francisco and Chicago Civic Opera Companies and has appeared in Hollywood Bowl. Her number is "Par Fin Torro." The program will be presented by Mrs. Ann Ratliff. The organ prelude is by Mrs. Frank Greene.

CHURCH MUSIC Section meets at 11 a.m. in Room 1. Mrs. Richard Mitchell will speak on the process of transcribing Braille into music and will give musical

demonstrations. Members are especially invited to bring guests to hear this unusual and interesting presentation. Mrs. O. G. Satterlee will preside.

Luncheon at noon is in charge of the Jerome Kern Group, Mrs. Wallace B. Rodecker, chairman.

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Returning to her home state for her wedding, Miss Virginia B. Bridges chose the famed Little Brown Church in the Vale, Nasbua, Iowa, for the ceremony Jan. 17 in which she became Mrs. Clayton E. Leverenz.

The double-ring wedding brought together the bride's four brothers and two sisters for the first time in 22 years.

Daughter of Mrs. Veve S. Bridges of Iowa City, Iowa, the bride was given in marriage before the Rev. Glenn L. Utterback by her brother, Harold F. Bridges, of Blakesburg, Iowa.

White velvet cut in princess lines fell in soft folds to ballerina length in the bridal gown. A crown of seed pearls held a fragile finger-length veil. The bride carried a white Bible mounted with a white orchid circled by white roses, lilies of the valley, white net and white velvet leaves.

MRS. GEORGE L. Fosch, niece of the bride, was the matron of honor in red velvet fashioned similarly to the bride's gown, red velvet cap and veil. She carried a cascade of carnations backed by white net and white velvet leaves which harmonized with the church and pew decorations of red and white carnations, gladioli and chrysanthemums.

Robert L. Bridges of Midway City was best man to the bridegroom.

A niece of the bride, Mrs. Ivan E. Hartley of Ottumwa, Iowa was soloist.

In addition to the family members in the wedding party, brothers and sisters of the bride attending the ceremony were Mrs. Oliver E. Saunders, Lake Worth, Fla.;



—Jasper Nutter Photo

Mrs. Clayton E. Leverenz

Mrs. Bernard W. Knok, Long Beach; Thomas J. Bridges, Harbor City, and Ivan W. Bridges, Westminster.

THE COUPLE returned by air to Southern California for a honeymoon in Palm Springs and environs. Their home will be Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Leverenz is assistant circulation promotion manager of the Independent Press-Telegram and has made her home in Long Beach for more than 10

years. She was graduated from Jordan High School, attended Long Beach City College, USC, and several radio-television and art schools in Southern California.

The bridegroom, who resided in Lakewood prior to his marriage, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Leverenz of Yucaipa. Following graduation from Downey High School he attended Compton Junior College and was graduated from Menlo College.

By ILKA CHASE

"Lucien, we shall be 2,400 for lunch, 1,200 for dinner and dancing." One would assume that a person making such an announcement to his chef would be accustomed to life in the grand manner and one would be right.

This or similar information may be dropped briefly several times a week by New York's famous doctor for ailing hotels, Col. Serge Obolensky. The colonel recently has done a switch. For many years, the best known hotelier in the 5th Ave. area—the St. Regis, the Plaza, the Sherry-Netherlands, the Ambassador have all known his persuasive hand—he now functions on Broadway rejuvenating what—when it was opened in 1904—was New York's swank hotel, the Astor. Obolensky feels that palmy days are waxing again in view of the charity balls now taking place there and due also to the fact that President Eisenhower made the hotel his headquarters on a recent visit to New York—the Waldorf must be hopping.

PROBABLY TO PROVE that the more you do the more you can do, Serge Obolensky recently has published his autobiography, "One Man in His Time." He has had a wonderfully interesting and varied life, and the most colorful chapters of both life and book are the early ones dealing with the Russian court and when he developed a keen interest in agriculture and cattle breeding and learned to manage his father's great estates.

Much as one may love travel these days, except for a kind of itching curiosity maybe, there is small pull to go to Russia. From other travelers' accounts it is overwhelmingly dreary. They may be sending up Sputniks like mad, but life on Russian earth is drab indeed. Ugly and shoddy clothes, poor food, cramped housing, art with the exception of the ballet and certain classics of literature and the theater, stifled, and travel curtailed drastically. A lot of excellent science courses, apparently, and a lot of chances of being picked up by the secret police.

IN THE OLD DAYS, however, before World War I, the brilliance of the life of the wealthy families was unparalleled and Obolensky vividly describes hunting wolves and foxes over the vast snowy plains with sleighs, horses and the powerful borzoi hounds.

Educated at the University of St. Petersburg and at Oxford, he fought in Russia against the Germans in World War I; he fought against the Bolsheviks and finally fled Russia after a

year of hiding in disguise in Moscow. He eventually married Alice Astor, the sister of Vincent, and although they were divorced later he remained on good terms with his brother-in-law and started his first job as hotel builder-upper with Vincent's St. Regis.

The colonel's ideas about hotel improvement are forthright and basic. "Whenever I take over a new job," he said, "I go at once behind the scenes." The face-lifting seen by the public comes later, but the fundamentals—water pressure, furnaces, electric wiring, air conditioning—coping with these gives him strong satisfaction.

FOR DECOR PURPOSES, he presses his friends into service and has found that suites decorated by Elsie Mendel, Cecil Beaton, Dior and Oliver Messel are high-

ly popular with feminine clients. It is to them one must cater, he says, quoting the French maxim, that that which woman wants God wants.

Certain members of his staff have accompanied him from hotel to hotel but the Astor's famous chef, Lucien Tuccas, preceded him by some 30 years.

"I have always had to build a wine cellar," he says. "They are not automatically a part of hotel life here as they are in Europe but we're coming along." He is greatly interested in the gastronomic end, too—always buy the best is basic rule No. 1 and he has installed enormous pepper mills in the Astor dining room. When asked why they are so big, a foot or two in height, the host smiles. "Well, you know, people are inclined to filch souvenirs. An ash tray here,

a pepper mill there, the sheets off the beds, the pictures off the walls, the little mementoes mount up."

SINCE HE HAS hosts of friends, who come to visit him from all over the world, Col. Obolensky is in the happy position of extending warm hospitality for which he is paid instead of being out of pocket.

A hard worker he practices yoga in the morning, can eat nap at will, and at 68 is tall and still lean of

figure with bone structure intact and hair thinning but defiantly brown. A man of charm today, in his youth—titled, handsome, wealthy and brave, wow! The ladies must have dropped like nine-pins!

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## Sisterhood Plans Second Book Review

The second of Temple Israel Sisterhood's series of three book reviews is slated Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Temple social hall, Third St. and Loma Ave., and will feature David Humphreys Miller, actor-author-lecturer in a review of his forthcoming novel, "Ghost Dance."

Miller is co-moderator with Georgiana Hardy on the television program "Cavalcade of Books."

"Ghost Dance" is the Sioux Indian's own story of the tribe's last uprising in 1890 as told to Miller by Indian friends. Miller will review also the current best seller, "Dr. Zhivago."

Tickets to the event may be purchased at the door. Coffee will be served. Persons interested in attending are invited.

In addition to his writing, Miller is known as a painter of Indian life.

## Birthday Party

Woman's City Club of Long Beach will celebrate the 29th birthday of the organization of its groups with a snack bar luncheon and card party Thursday in the clubhouse, 1300 E. 3rd St. The public is welcome to take part in the event which begins at noon.

## Entertain Before Ball

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Simmons will co-host with the Paul Gimbels in the Simmons home for Messrs. and Mmes. William Nelson, P. Compton, Charles Brooks, Harry Simmons, Charles Goodrich, Don Howard, James Thurmond, Thomas McKenzie, George Lind, W. E. Christianson, John Worthington, Norman Gottlieb, Stewart King, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Oriti.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson will co-host with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gilmore in the Johnson home for Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Kay, Norman Steinbrugge, Duane Kuster, Ross Cash, LeRoy Carlisle, Dick Morenus, Red Downing, Jim Beery, David Battin, William Dager, Bob Wallace, Fred Goppert, James Macon, Norman Greve, Dr.

## Guest Speaker in Klein Home

Israel Friedman, executive director of the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children of Denver, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Florence Chapter for Asthmatic Children of Denver at the home of Mrs. Herman Klein, 232 Roycroft Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A fun and fund-raising breakfast is planned for the morning of Feb. 11 at the home of the president, Mrs. Sol Gibbs, 263 Novara Dr., from 9:30 to 11:30.

and Mrs. Arthur Evelev.

GUESTS IN the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arntzen will be Messrs. and Mmes. William Dunbar, Russell Brinkerhoff, Robert Burt, Gene Bishop, Edward Killingsworth, Drs. and Mmes. Garza Kremples, Charles Oliver, Alex Kadavany, Miss Jackie McFadden, Mrs. Betty Kimber, Messrs. Harvey Wagner and James Boyd.

Among other parties will be the one hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chace and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Mahien at the home of the former when guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Aurelio, Robert James, Marion Magnell, Robert White, Robert Beckett, Robert Wright, Mrs. Jan Rancella and Miss Majel Ferraro.

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## Duchess on Goodwill Tour

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and the duchess' name is appearing more often on royal duty roster.

Britain became acquainted with the duchess as Marina, glamour princess, daughter of a Russian grand duke. She came here in 1934 to be the bride of the fourth son of King George V, Prince George.

She touched off a Marina vogue and fad. Hundreds of 24 and 25-year-old girls in Britain today are called Marina, because it became the fashionable name for girl babies.

The sapphire became the correct gem for an engagement ring, because a sapphire was chosen by Marina.

THE PRINCESS, who had been living in exile in Paris, on that day in 1934 brought to England such a hat as had never been seen in the United Kingdom. Some called it a "porcupine" creation, and others thought it resembled a pill-box. But the women of England regarded it as "smashing." The Marina hat became a rage, giving milliners frantic occupation for many weeks.

Then there was a new twist which a chemist gave to a color for cloth, and Marina

fancied it. So it became "Marina Blue," recognized and established in London fashion houses down to this moment.

It was inevitable that the slender, brown-haired princess with the husky voice should have become a leader of fashion in Britain. It was a role she didn't like, but one which came to her naturally. She has the figure to do justice to a pretty dress and the artistic sense to choose colors and designs well.

At her wedding in Westminster Abbey, Nov. 26, 1934, Princess Elizabeth, then an 8-year-old girl and now Queen Elizabeth II, was a train bearer. The wedding was the smartest social occasion of a decade. It was the first service ever broadcast from the historic abbey. As a wedding gift Prince George was created a duke, and Marina became a duchess.

SHE BECAME quickly a real influence in the royal houses. Until then Britain's royal women were not great travelers, Scotland being about as far as they ventured. But the Duchess of Kent who had lived, sometimes precariously, as an exile in Greece, Switzerland

and for a long time in Paris, introduced a continental note. She was admired, and in many ways emulated, by the present Queen when she was a princess, and by Princess Margaret. Three kings, George V, Edward VIII and George VI, listened with respect when she spoke of the trend of European events.

The trend was toward war and personal tragedies. Her first two children were born early in her married life, Prince Edward, now the Duke of Kent, in 1935, and Princess Alexandra on Christmas Day, 1936.

The duchess served in the war as a nurse in casualty wards of the University College Hospital in London, and in liver and Denham hospitals. These activities were interrupted by the birth of her youngest son, Prince Michael, now 16.

DURING THE war her husband, an air commodore, was killed in a plane crash in Scotland. From the tragedy she recovered very slowly under the ministrations of the late Queen Mary.

There followed years of comparative seclusion in her two homes—Coppins, by royal standards a modest country place in Buckinghamshire, and a "grace and favor" flat in London's Kensington Palace. Grace and favor properties are at the disposal of the Queen, who assigns them to deserving persons and institutions. Kensington Palace has a sentimental place in the history of the royal family, having been the birthplace of Queen Victoria.

The duchess, encouraged by her lively children, is emerging from the seclusion. In Hong Kong and London she has laid cornerstones. She lately has launched a tanker and renewed her interest in tennis. Cambridge University made her an honorary doctor of laws.

Now she is increasingly available for royal duties such as the good-will tour of Latin America, that end for a lady's charm and diplomacy.



### NLB CLUB HOSTS OFFICIALS

Art work by Jordan High School students which will be submitted by North Long Beach Woman's Club in the Los Cerritos District, CFWC, art competition is being admired by (seated left to right) Mrs. Maeser Wilson, district president, and Mrs. F. W. Spencer, vice president at large of California Area C. Looking on are Mrs. Claton Watson, NLB Club president, and Mrs. Clay Minnix, NLB federation chairman, who entertained the dignitaries at the club's annual Federation Day Wednesday.—(Staff Photo)

## Parties Honor Bride-to-Be

The exciting pre-nuptial party whirl hit a high point for Miss Elaine Hauck last Sunday afternoon when 50 members of the Young Ladies Institute gathered for a surprise miscellaneous shower in her honor.

Miss Hauck will become the bride Jan. 31 of James Grobarty in St. Matthew's Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Arkie

Hauck of Belmont Heights.

A ruse took the bride-elect from her home in time for the YLI members to assemble at 215-A Termino Ave. A pink and white theme was used in the decorations which included wedding bells, streamers, pink satin hearts and a wishing well overflowing with gifts.

SHOWER arrangements were made by Misses C. R.

Anthony, Laurence Maguire, D. R. Fitzgerald and George Quirk and Miss Monica Ryan. Close friends and relatives of the bride-to-be were invited to a shower given recently by Miss Anne Barrows, 1157 Freeland Ave.

Another event was a "couple's shower" given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goldbach in their new home in Huntington Beach. About 20 friends of the prospective bride and bridegroom attended and presented them with gifts for their future home.

A GROUP gift was given to both Miss Hauck and Miss Virginia Bridges (now Mrs. Clayton Leverenz) when Mrs. Richard Zehms and Mrs. Jean B. Moore entertained business friends of the two honorees at a cocktail party and shower in the Zehms residence, 4515 Graywood Ave.

Mrs. Richard Hauck was hostess at a luncheon last week at Bullock's Santa Ana for her sister-in-law, and Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. C. R. Anthony, Mrs. Donald Goldbach, Mrs. John Malloy of Fullerton and Mrs. Florence Malloy of Red Wing, Minn., her mother who is visiting in the Southland.

### Pair to Wed, Friends Told

A buffet supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Calkins, 5349 Monaco Rd.,



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### Exchange Girls Fete by Alumnae

Accounts of their homelands as well as their impressions of the United States and Long Beach will be given by three foreign exchange students at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday of Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae in the home of Mrs. Edward Orth, 3666 Hackett St.

Speakers will be Illeana Loureiro of Uruguay who attends Jordan High School; Ellen Holle of the Netherlands who attends Millikan, and Barbara Cauchoix of Paris, Wilson student. They will be presented by Jeanne Biggerstaff.

Interested Alpha Delta PIs are invited to make reservations with the hostess, Mrs. James B. Posey will assist.

### Garden Club Slates Meet

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will stage its first meeting of the year at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the ocean-front home of Mrs. Thomas Kiddie, 2 Laguna Pl. Mrs. James F. Carroll will preside.

Rafael of the House of Beauty Salon will speak on "Hair Changes Since the New Look of 1947." He will be presented by Mrs. Max E. Nicholas, and will stress the importance of coordinating clothes fashions with hair styles which are adapted to each new trend.

Mrs. Perry Rutherford, hostess chairman for the noon dessert and coffee hour, will be assisted by Misses Norris Nesmith, Woodrow W. Smith, Edward C. Losch, Dorothy Scott, L. C. Thompson, James Sill, Dora Conover and Stanley Megargee.

### Dance Academy on Community Show Monday

The Artesia Tap-Toe Academy, under the direction of Peggy Purcell, will present tap, ballet and baton numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Monday at 8 p.m.

High lights of the show will include "The Waltz of the Flowers," by the Corps de Ballet composed of Marilyn Plenton, Suzanne Wright, Laura Lee Gahr, Patricia Dixon, Marleen Dantema, Jackie Leaf, Betty Staples and Carol Sue Pickup. Tap solos will be presented by Patty and Johnny Schuurman, Sharon Emard, Cathy Rietkirk, Carol Vantine, Kathy Borges and Candy Lent.

THE DEBONAIRE and Debonaires baton corps, under direction of Diane Florence Cornwell, will present routines. Their participation in numerous parades has seen them win medals and trophies in the past two years.

Carl Robertson will conduct community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Regina Beam as accompanist.

The Tye Orchestra will play for the old-time and square dancing which will follow the program.

The public is invited to participate in this evening of entertainment and dancing.

Blue Star Meet Sewing group of Long Beach Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Harry Gilbert, 2271 Mira Mar Ave.

## Plan Lunch at Colonial Dames Meet

Annual membership luncheon of Williamsburg Chapter, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, will take place at noon Feb. 7 in Hotel Larchmont, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Owen F. Goodman, wife of the mayor of Rolling Hills, will be luncheon speaker. She will discuss American Field Service, which was organized to promote international understanding among all peoples through high school exchange students.

MRS. GOODMAN, a fourth-generation Californian, was graduated from USC and Chouinard Art School, and is president of South Bay Alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, head costumer for Palos Verdes Players and past director of Rolling Hills Needlework Guild.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. French B. Harrington of Los Angeles, past national president general of Colonial Dames, and Lucile Derr Pitts of Los Angeles, national chairman of publications and immediate past state president.

New and prospective members also will be guests and visiting Colonial Dames are invited. Reservations in the Long Beach area may be made with Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker or Miss Lydia Doyle.

## Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Leeding of Winona, Minn., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Janet Beatrice, to Joseph W. Whisenant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan G. Whisenant, 4120 Chestnut Ave.

Nuptial vows were spoken Jan. 10 in the Lutheran Church of Las Vegas, Nev. The pair will reside in Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Whisenant was graduated from Whona High School and attended College of St. Teresa there. Her husband, a Poly alumnus, attended University of Arizona where he affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

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## Study Group to Hear Talk

Mrs. Cora Cox, newly elected president of the Council of Democratic Clubs, 18th Congressional District, will speak at the North Long Beach Study Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lynn Hutchins, 1245 Poppy St.

The group will meet for a 10 a.m. coffee hour, with the event open to all Democratic women and their friends.



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Betrothal Is Revealed at Family Fete

Betrothal of Marjorie Lee Mattocks and Daniel Marshall Hynes was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mattocks, during a family dinner party in their home, 4220 Theresa St.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and the University of Redlands. She now teaches at Camp O-Ono School in Skyforest.



Marjorie Mattocks teaches at Rim of the World School, Lake Arrowhead.

Among Career Women

Two Service Clubs, Nurses' Unit Report

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Larry Johns, director of Long Beach Community Playhouse, will be guest speaker at Soroptimist Club's luncheon Friday in the Lafayette Hotel. Perennial favorite with members, each year following his regular trip to New York he is asked to give a review program of current plays and his personal opinion of plots and players.

Johns will be presented by Mrs. Grace Hurt, chairman of the day, Betty Shaw, president, will conduct the business meeting prior to the program.

**Zonta Club**

Traditionally, Long Beach Zonta Club dedicates its annual dinner meeting to the memory of the late Amelia Earhart, internationally famed American aviatrice. This year, as always, Zontlans honored the aviation pioneer when they met at the University Club for their January event.

Jack Canary, engineer at North American, speaker of the night, was introduced by Mrs. Myranna Coon. He explained some of the great advances which have been made in aviation, drawing particular attention to his company's experimental B-70. He described how "on-the-job" training has become a necessity to keep expert aviation people abreast of rapidly changing techniques and knowledge.

To further honor Mrs. Earhart's memory, Zonta International awards generous scholarships annually to young women graduate students in mathematics. Mrs. Coon will be happy to discuss qualification and eligibility with anyone interested.

**Nurses Meeting**

Operating Room Nurses of the Long Beach area will conduct the first meeting of the year at Harbor General Hospital, 1124 W. Carson St., Torrance, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Program for the evening will be a panel discussion by operating room supervisors: Mrs. Virginia Coulter, Magnolia; Sue Grayson, Harbor General; Marie Kleinhenz, St. Mary's; Ruth Roberts, Torrance General, and Hilda Anderson, Long Beach Veterans. Moderator for the discussion will be Mary Shetter, Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital. Panelists will answer questions from the audience based on the topic, "Traffic and Control of Infection in the Operating Room."

Delegates elected to attend the national congress of nurses in Houston, Tex., Feb. 9-12, are Mrs. Kleinhenz and Mavis Ross, Harbor General.

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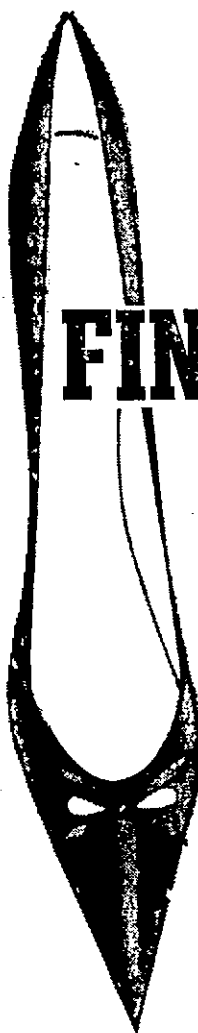
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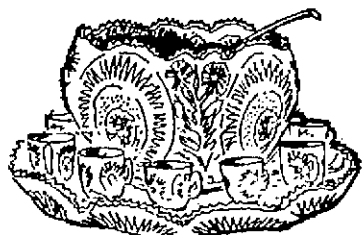
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# Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

## Resume 'Sing Ho' Musical

Dear Abby

## Take the Doctor's Advice

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother lives with us and I admit she's a saint. She makes my life much easier (she's a built-in baby-sitter, a wonderful cook, etc.) but she has one fault that drives me nuts. When she feeds my baby (16 months old) she sits there telling him stories and everytime he opens his mouth to laugh she shoves in another spoonful. The baby should be handling the spoon himself but he refuses to try because it's so much fun having Nanny feed him. Should I skip it or say something? I hate to hurt her feelings.



ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Let the doctor be the goat and tell "Nanny" that HE recommends that the baby start feeding himself.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend is getting married this Sunday. A boy I am VERY

fond of asked me for a date on that day. Do you think if I asked him to go to the wedding with me he would think I was hinting?

NETTIE  
DEAR NETTIE: If you ARE, he will probably think so. If you AREN'T, it won't even occur to him.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the mother with the teenager problem reminded us of our own situation. We have a high school boy in our family. He wears his hair in a freakish way, rarely bathes or brushes his teeth (that is strictly for squares). He walks with a vulgar swagger and says all his teachers are slob. He smokes, swears and treats his clothes like rags. He talks back and has no respect for anyone. His father is so disgusted with him he calls him "The Thing." I am lower than a snake because I won't let this monster drive the family car. He is 15 and we have only three more years of obligation to feed this parasite. I shudder to think of where he will end up.

DISGUSTED  
DEAR DISGUSTED: And who raised this "monster"?

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman of 75 who has nine

grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. I run a respectable rooming house and no monkey business. One of my roomers is a woman of 43. She has three grandchildren and is divorced. She told me herself that she'd do anything to get married again so she could quit working. She is out to rope in my 27-year-old grandson. I warned him against her, but he still goes up there to see her. I told her if she didn't lay off my grandson I would evict her, but she claims HE won't leave HER alone. Would I be wrong to throw her out anyway?

L. F.  
DEAR L. F.: Your grandson is three times 7 and if he wants to see this woman you can't stop him. "Throwing her out" won't solve anything.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CHICKEN-PICKER": You need not be ashamed of how you make your living as long as it's honest. If she laughs, you picked the wrong chicken.

FOR A PERSONAL reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

## Nazareth Shrine

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(Continuing our discussion from last week on Ezio Pinza's autobiography.)

It was during his time of study at the Conservatory of Music in Bologna, Italy, that Ezio Pinza met the woman who was to become his first wife. There were two daughters of the wealthy family Cassinelli, Augusta and Alessandra, who were both students at the conservatory. Ezio loved the younger, Alessandra, but she married a young bank teller! Augusta loved Ezio and invited him often to their town house and their villa in the country.

But it was at this point that his teacher, Vezzani, sent Pinza to Milan with letters of introduction and high hopes of an operatic career. But it does not go so fast, this journey to the top. After many brush-offs from the agents, he finally made his operatic debut in Soncino, a small town near Milan, where he sang for six nights at \$2.20 a night. In his second engagement, after a performance in "Mancos Lescout," the impresario fired him.

And now Fate really did intervene. War broke out and Ezio Pinza was ordered to report to army headquarters in Bologna. The account of those war years is one of the most graphic chapters in the book.

"My war years were years of hard work," relates Pinza. "Heavy monotony, little fighting and absolutely no singing. Literally and figuratively, my voice was put on ice until after the end of hostilities. High up in the Dolomites Mountains, amid bare, steep, sharp-edged cliffs covered with snow both summer and winter, fortunately the enemy we faced were Austrians, who, as soldiers, are no more ambitious than Italians. This released us all for the struggle with a common foe, NATURE, which we fought with greater ferocity and doggedness than we ever fought each other. Which is as it should be, I think."

THOSE WERE rugged months as a soldier, but Pinza did his job so well that he was sent to an officers' training camp and emerged as a first lieutenant. In his new officer's uniform, he visited his first parents, who gazed at him overjoyed—an officer, six feet one, weighing 180 pounds, from a peasant's family. Then he visited the rich, Cassinellis. But his leave was over and he returned to the front. As a commissioned officer he won the respect of his men and of his superior officers. He also won four decorations!

With the end of the war, at the age of 26, Ezio Pinza's life took its next memorable turn. He was given a two-year contract with the Opera House in Rome, where he was given the rank of captain and he took Augusta Cassinelli for his wife.

The story might end here "and they lived happily ever after." But the possessive, jealous wife became the torture of this man's life for many years. However, the two years in the Rome Opera was the beginning of his operatic career. He subsequently went to La Scala in Milan where he made his debut under Toscanini, singing the role of "Pogner" in "Die Meistersinger."

"It is impossible to describe Toscanini's contribution to my development as an artist," he writes. "He taught me most of what I know about style in operatic singing and I retained those inspirations for the rest of my life. He was inspiring, but a man of few words—he had practically none for

praise. As a rule, he spoke only to give a command or to upbraid an erring artist."

ON NOV. 1, 1926, Ezio Pinza made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera House, singing the role of Pontifex Maximus in Spontini's "La Vestale."

"It did not make an overnight sensation of me," says Pinza, "but the reviews were kind." This humble beginning was the start of 17 years of happy and memorable achievement with the "Met," during which time Ezio Pinza became one of the world's greatest bass singers, after Chaliapin.

The years held terrible tragedy too. One summer, in the beautiful mountainous city of Salzburg, Austria, Pinza met the daughter of the famous conductor, Bruno Walter. They fell in love, but alas, both were unhappily married.

For three summers, while he sang at the festivals under Bruno Walter's direction, Greta and Ezio shared their unfortunate love. One night Greta was called hastily to Zurich. Her husband wanted to see her, urgently. As they embraced at the train, Greta said, "I don't know if we shall see one another again, but if we do, I'll go mad with happiness!"

Upon his return from a performance, three days later, a telephone message awaited him. Greta's husband had shot her and killed himself! All night he drove alone to Zurich, but Greta was dead at the hospital.

THE LAST CHAPTERS of the book are given over to the rewarding fulfillments of his life, not unmixing with travail. On Nov. 28, 1940, at the age of 48, Ezio Pinza, after finally getting a divorce from Augusta, married the 22-year-old Doris Leak of Larchmont, N. Y. Their life together was supremely happy and she bore him three children, two daughters and a son.

At the age of 58 Pinza made musical history. With Mary Martin he starred on Broadway in "South Pacific," a musical play by Rodgers and Hammerstein, whose tremendous success has been unprecedented.

This was followed by another outstanding success, "Fanny," in which Pinza did a straight dramatic role. But "Fanny" proved to be his undoing. The strenuous life—six performances a week, plus two matinees, finally resulted in a severe heart condition. After 11 months without missing a single performance, he collapsed one night and although he continued on for a few months longer (he was ever the trouper!), it was the beginning of the end.

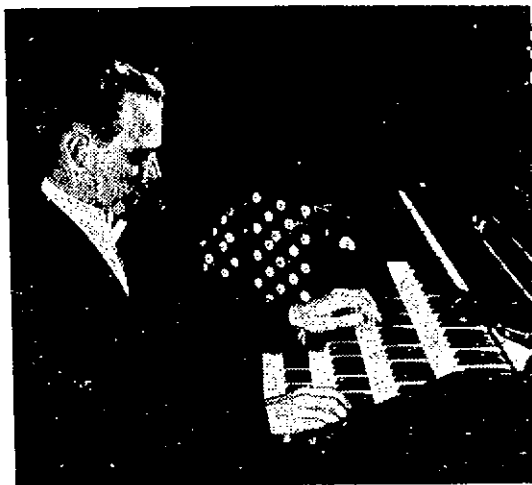
Ezio died May 1, 1957, holding his wife's hand. An epilogue "Ezio's last days," written by his devoted wife, unfolded in me a torrent of tears of which I was not ashamed.

College Band Concert Today  
Long Beach State College's Symphonic Band presents its fall semester concert this afternoon at 4 p.m. in campus Little Theater.

The public is invited without charge.  
The 65-piece group will be making its first formal appearance of the year. Director Charles Payne will be assisted by student director Marvin H. Marker.

The band has previously appeared at football games and the Veterans Day parade.

Lectures on State  
"California History Illustrated," lecture with colored slides will be presented at 2 p.m. today by John E. Baur, history instructor, in the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Vermont Ave. and Exposition Blvd.



Charles Shaffer  
In Recital Tuesday

## Drama Class Organ Concert Slated

Enrollment for the spring semester at the School of the Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., is taking place this week and classes for young people from 6 to 19 will begin Feb. 2.

Classes will meet once a week for one hour after school and on Saturdays. A free dance class for all enrolled students and a special workshop period in which semester productions are rehearsed are held each Saturday afternoon.

POISE, DICTION and creative dramatics are stressed for beginners. Advanced students learn characterization, stagecraft and play participation. Periodically productions are presented to give every student "on-stage" experience.

Further information about the classes may be obtained at the Magnolia Theatre daily except Monday from 2 to 9 p.m.

Burns, Poe Exhibit at Huntington  
Today is the 200th birth anniversary of Robert Burns; last Monday was the 150th birth anniversary of Edgar Allan Poe. The joint anniversary is observed with exhibits of poems and letters in their handwriting in the Huntington Library, 1151 Oxford Rd., San Marino.

Among the poems in Burns' handwriting are the beautiful lines beginning "Thou lingering star," which he wrote

three years after the death of his "Highland Mary," whom he had planned to marry.

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## Warry Clinic

### Young Pitcher Won His Hardest Game

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE A-435: Don Gross, age 26, is the talented relief pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

He is what is termed a southpaw or left-handed thrower. And a year ago he married an attractive Cincinnati girl, June McGrath.

Thereafter, his pitching improved quite evidently, and Don credits his wife with part of his success.

"Yes, I guess a fellow sort of settles down after he is married," he added.

And that "settling down" is doubly necessary to a baseball pitcher, since wildness on the pitching mound is a pitcher's Waterloo.

But I want to remind you

readers that Don Gross suffered a severe accident in his childhood.

He got his right arm caught in a washing machine wringer and received a bad fracture.

For a normally right-handed thrower, that certainly was a severe blow.

If DON had been a chronic negative thinker, he probably would have given up all hopes of getting into the big leagues.

Don Gross changed his outlook and began to concentrate on his LEFT arm. That's how he became a great southpaw pitcher in the big leagues.

So PLEASE teach yourself, and especially your children, to take a positive outlook.

Urge them to memorize this very true adage:

"When one door to opportunity is closed to you, God always opens another."

Don't let an apparent stumbling block serve as the tombstone for your hopes.

Instead, use it as the stepping stone to greater success.

Every day 1,000 of you readers send me letters for advice. And many of those writers are so blue they are about ready to throw in the sponge in life's battle, just because they have freckles or a flat bust or thick ankles or a skinny frame or a fat chassis or many other minor defects like a crossed eye or deafness, an amputation, etc.

GOD WILL open ANOTHER door for you, if you think positively and cooperate with the Almighty.

If you sincerely vow to play ball on God's team and keep your wits alert, you will soon find that you can find another and BETTER door to success.

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So keep your chin up. Think positive ideas and even whisper them to yourself when your courage is low. Remember England's motto that she always keeps on till she wins the last battle.

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DEAR MOLLY:

I met my darling Fred; we started going together. I never was one for heavy necking and he knew it. After about six weeks he said unless I'd neck he'd stop calling me, so I said OK, as long as that was as far as it went.

After that we would leave the movies early and park. I never liked it but I loved Fred—or thought I did, and also thought he loved me.

Now it has been a month since he called and I constantly see him with another girl. Wonder if she is a sucker, too. Should I tell her my experience? I know her slightly. JUNE

DEAR JUNE:

No, dear, don't go butting in. It wouldn't do any good anyway.

But what might do good—for you—is your experience. Anytime a boy tries to blackmail you into necking—"I won't call you again if you don't"—put it down then and there that here's a party you can't (and mustn't) trust. M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My daughter will be married in a few months. She has requested of me that she have her father's wife act as her matron of honor. (Her father and I have been divorced for some time.)

This presents quite a problem for me, as I don't want to hurt my daughter, and of course she does not wish to offend her father who was quite surprised when she mentioned that she'd like to have his present wife as honored. She called his wife and

asked her, and the wife told my daughter to ask me about it, as she would very much like to attend her.

Now should I agree to this? Is it correct? I would, on the other hand, feel very badly should we be seated together.

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER:

I suppose it is not surprising that when a mother-father relationship has been broken, a daughter no longer values it. However, if you acquiesce, though the wedding guests may admire your graciousness, will they admire the bride's audacity?

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### Installation at Luncheon

Installation of Mrs. Robert E. Browning as president of Los Altos Republican Women's Club high lighted the January luncheon meeting in the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Taking office with her were Meses. Luther Roseland, Frank Lowry and Edna Ravenscroft, vice presidents; Mrs. A. S. Ehlert, recording secretary; Elsie Gaines, corresponding secretary; Mrs. K. G. Graham, treasurer; Miss Edith Hitchcock, parliamentarian; Mrs. Irwin Mozingo, bulletin and precinct chairman; and Ethel Mosley, music chairman.

The group meets at the Hawaiian the first Tuesday of each month for noon luncheon and 1 p.m. business session.

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### Betrothal to Be Feted at Shower

The approaching marriage of Miss Norma Frances Mouch and William G. Golden of Martinez will be the occasion for a tea and wedding shower this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Cate, 227 LaVerne Ave.

The pair will be married in a 1:30 p.m. service Jan. 31 in Holy Innocents Church.

DAUGHTER of Mrs. Nina E. Mouch, 727 W. 31st St., and the late Edward L. Mouch, the bride-elect has served as secretary with the City of Long Beach for 38 years. Her club affiliations include Club Bellas Artes and Taolean. The prospective bridegroom has been director of social welfare for Contra Costa County for 11 years.

Silver candelabra will hold seven white tapers flanked by wedding hall bouquets to center the lace over aqua satin cloth on the tea table at today's party. Assisting Mrs. Cate as co-hostesses to 50 guests will be Meses. Ivah H. Eaton and Bernard P. O'Donnell.

### Kennyettes Founder Fete

Kennyettes will celebrate Founders Day Thursday noon in Linden Hall with a canasta-bridge luncheon on the occasion of the ninth birthday of the organization which was dedicated originally to the Sister Kenny Polio Hospital and now is allocating funds to various local philanthropies and the March of Dimes.

Past presidents honored will be the founder, Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, Meses. Louis H. Murray, Lester Cooper and the junior past president, Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz. Mrs. Walter D. Brown, president, will officiate and Mrs. Thompson will officiate at the birthday ceremony.

ARRANGEMENTS were made at the preview luncheon recently in the home of Mrs. Rose Gustafson with Mrs. C. D. Christopherson co-hostessing. Hostesses will be Meses. Larry Daniels, Louis J. Theiss, Marguerite Williams and Fred R. Schwarz. Assisting will be Meses. E. H. Bennett, Travis Pale and Gertrude Winslow. Reservations for the event should be made by Monday with any of the hostesses.

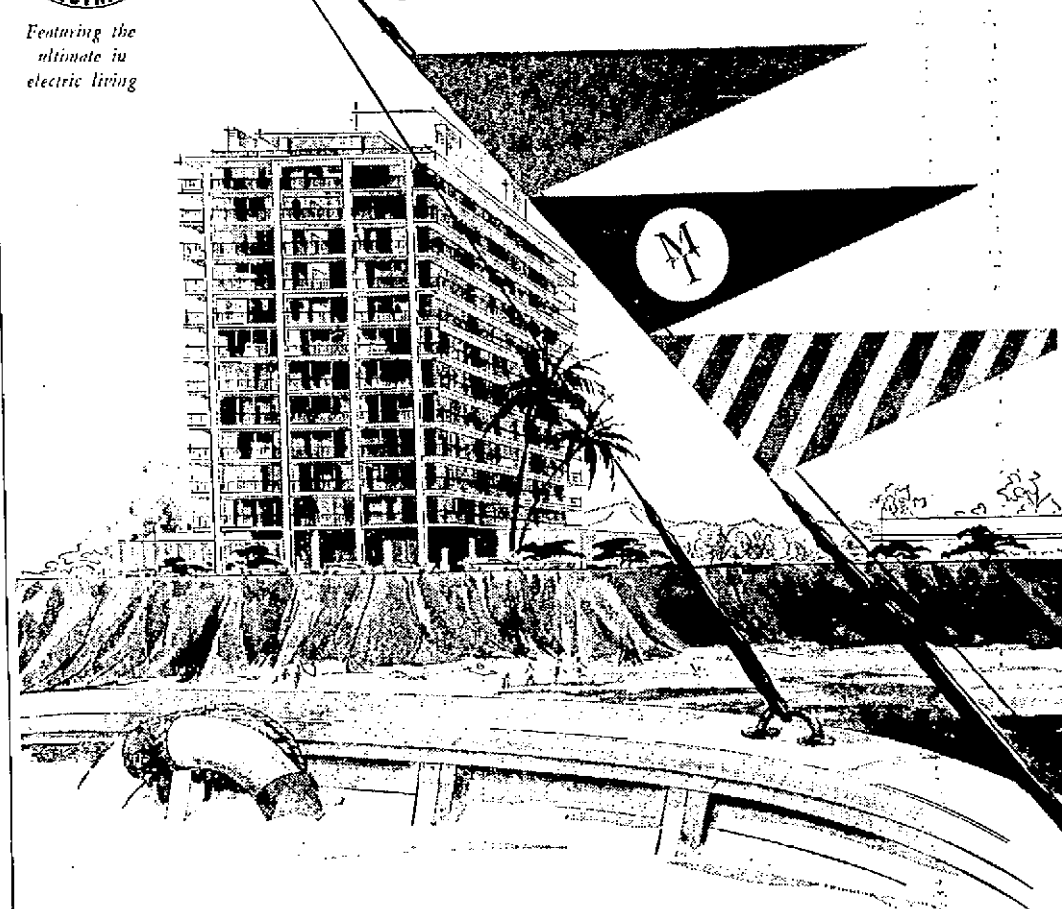
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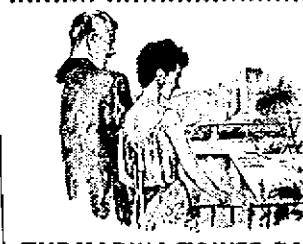
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# Ol' Ted Gives List of Snappy Dressers

By TED KREC

As is the case with most business houses, this newspaper gets its share of visitors, too. Interested groups are shown through the building periodically and I always have the feeling that because of the many stories told about newspaper people, these visitors expect to find us something like the inmates of a zoo—performing monkeys and all.

Actually, we do have some characters in the trade, but for the most part you will find today's newsmen is a rather serious-minded journeyman.

Whenever I happen to be introduced to visitors and they find out that I am the author of this men's fashion column, the usual reaction is:

"Oh, so you're the nut who wants people to go around all dressed up!"

This isn't quite true, but I usually just smile fletchingly and admit it. But the question I get most often runs something like this:

"You're always talking about well-dressed men, who do YOU think are the best-dressed men YOU know?"

THIS IS A hard question for me to answer to the satisfaction of others, for everyone has different standards. To illustrate my point, last year I tried conducting a poll among my readers to find out who THEY thought was the best-dressed man in town. I got many replies—each one naming a different man. So, inasmuch as no man received more than one vote, the poll wasn't very successful.

But to answer the question as to who are the best-dressed men I know, I must make certain conditions, first of which is that I will not list any clothes: this would be rather unfair. These men know clothes and usually have exceptionally fine wardrobes. Secondly, in all honesty, I could not confine it to the immediate Long Beach area, for many of my acquaintances live outside the city limits.

Such a man would head my list, for about the best-dressed man I know is a charming little guy named Pasquale Russo, who operates an equally charming restaurant, the Chianti, at 7383 Melrose Ave. in Los Angeles. His restaurant reflects his personality, which is neat, conservative and impeccable. In the extreme, it's always a treat for me to go up there to dine and chat with Pasquale.

Another fashion plate second to none is young Frank Carey, who operates an accounting office at 535 E. Willow St. I've had the

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## Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS  
by PLACER MINER

Variety seems to be the theme of this week's activities at Long Beach State College as students come to the end of the fall 1958 semester.

Cothing and aching over sleek physiques and bulging biceps at Thursday night's Century Club Sports Banquet were 20 LBSC coeds, 10 each from Tillicum and Callias, women's honorary service organizations. The girls, besides lending a bit of femininity to the all-masculine gathering, acted as hostesses for the evening.

Panhellenic activities took on an international flavor Saturday night as 90 of State's sorority girls acted as hostesses for midshipmen from the Swedish Naval Academy at a dance held in the school dining hall. On hand for the affair were Mayor Raymond Keeler, Swedish naval officials and officers of the crewship.

OMEGA ALPHA DELTA will hold a pledge tea this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Soroptimist House honoring new pledges Donna O'Sullivan and Betty Coy.

The Art Department will hold a tea and reception for art majors who will student teach next semester and their critic teachers Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 in the activity exhibit room, FA 3. Purpose of the meeting is to acquaint master teachers with the work of their prospective student teachers.

Members of Circle K, international service organization under the sponsorship of the Kivianis Club, have cornered the market on an indispensable item around this time of the year—the grade card. This is the first project of the newly established group, headed by Fred Estrada.

THE BROTHERS of Sigma Pi Fraternity, enjoying the bliss of home ownership, have given up their yearly trek to Big Bear to stay home and fix up the old homestead on Ocean Blvd.

Suspense will end Friday night for five senior coeds, Sue Ellen Dikeman, Barbara Smith, Connie Turner, Judy Ware and Kay Wilmot—all finalists in the annual Blue Book Belle contest. Winner will be crowned at Friday's Blue Book Ball at the Wilton Hotel.

The much-discussed parking problem at State will be increased as Associate Dean of Admissions Clarence Bergland announces that more than 10,000 students are expected to register Wednesday and Thursday for the spring semester at LBSC.

## Installing Slated at Tuesday Meet

Installation ceremonies are planned by Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Gladys Bender succeeding Edna Howell as orator.

Others to be seated by Vera Barte, installing officer; Agnes Howard, musician, and Clara Launbury, chancellor, are Helen Thompson, vice orator, and Edna Thompson, chancellor.

## Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Anita Christensen will preside Wednesday evening at the meeting of Xi Alpha Kappa chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in the home of Wilma Wright, Mrs. A. W. Anderson will talk on "Glamour and Good Looks."

## Luncheon, Cards

Mrs. Louise Shaw and her committee will be in charge of a 12:30 p.m. luncheon and afternoon of cards for Ladies of the Elks Wednesday at the Elks Club.

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# Why Grow Old? Don't Excuse Self From Beauty—Join Marathon!

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Did you miss it last year—my eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon? Many women use Marathon once every year at this time as a regular part of their beauty routines, just as they have manicures and shampoos periodically.

Perhaps you planned to do so last January and procrastinated about sending off for the booklet, or maybe you got one and then all sorts of things happened which made it seem impossible to make use of it at that time.

Life does that to us. Things seem to happen in bunches. The cleaning woman is ill just when guests are expected. About that time little Jimmy breaks his arm and Susie breaks out with the measles. On and on it goes.

BUT THE TRUTH of the matter is that it is easy to think up excuses for putting off a beauty routine. Do not do that to yourself! If you do not take a step in the right direction today, you probably never will!

Prod yourself into action by thinking of how lovely it

would be to be 15 or 20 pounds lighter just eight short weeks from now. Also, concentrate on the wonderful by-products of more energy, more self-confidence, more fun buying clothes, a prettier complexion and a better proportioned figure. Remember, too, the youthful feeling which accompanies a loss of matronly, uncomfortable pounds.

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(This feature appears daily, in the Press-Telegram.)

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## IT'S ALL IN THE FAMILY

Mrs. Vernon O'Barr adjusts the robe of master counselor on her son, Terry, Millikan High School senior, prior to his installation to that post at 8 p.m. Saturday in Belmont Shore Masonic Temple. His post automatically makes his mother chairman of DeMolay Mothers Circle. Others taking office will be Michael Sharrar, senior counselor, and Allen Halverson, junior counselor.—(Staff Photo.)

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# March of Dimes Chief Also Cooks

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I. P.-F. Food Editor

We're here and now bestowing a new title on him... he's the "Father of the March of Dimes," because today's Chef of the Week, Jimmie Dean, is that interested and involved.

This is Jimmie's second year as chairman of this cause, and he has fired all the atoms, the missiles and the fireworks that he can muster. He's also going to be at the starting line when the Long Beach mothers march next Tuesday night. (You did remember that they will be at your door that night, didn't you? SO be sure to turn your porch light on.) Then, if you belong to a square dance group, be sure to register for the big affair at Municipal Auditorium, Jan. 31. All the proceeds go to the March of Dimes.

Dean was born in Minden, Neb., but did all his growing in Long Beach—that is, since 1905, when he was a very little boy. The old Pine Ave. grammar school and Poly High preceded his entrance to UC, Berkeley, from which he was graduated with an engineering degree. Duly registered with the state, he joined the city engineering department where he remained from 1922 to 1927.

THEN THE "Dean appliance tradition" took over and he decided to work for his bigger (?) brother, Fred. At the end of three years, he began to appreciate the value of competition—and having been duly initiated, he decided to go into business for himself. The Jimmie Dean & Hoffman Appliances was formed in 1930, and is still in operation today, with his son, Ron, as the "dean." He has a daughter, also, who is married.

Like the other Deans, Jimmie has done his share of presiding, and such groups



Jimmie Dean

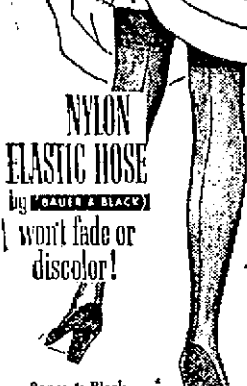
as the Long Beach Retailers, the Council of Service Clubs and the Refrigeration Board are but a few of the ones he has chaired. A director of the Safety Council, he also has served on the Miss Universe Pageant Committee.

Dean has other propensities which are far more than just inclinations. During the "Roaring '20s," the Jimmie Dean Orchestra was a "must" for dancing. He played the clarinet, the saxophone and the ukulele, and did all the arranging for the Shell Company Orchestra. His ability as a gardener is rather profound, also, whether it be the flower or the vegetable variety. He's just recovering from a 156-gladioli-bulb setting-out venture, but his camellias, dahlias and roses are given the same loving care.

EACH YEAR the "big game" of the hill country come in for a scare, as do the fish, both stream and ocean, when Dean is on the loose. He always makes at least one trek south of the border for a marlin or a sailfish. His cooking abilities, however, are more than just tendencies... for he's a gourmet and a creator of foods. He's usually the "first chef" at home, while Mrs. Dean, whom he affectionately refers to as "the duchess," does the baking. At that, she's an artist, says he. His recipe today is for yellowtail a la lemon... but before you start to read it... he asks that we again remind you to donate to that important March of Dimes pot. Then—you can enjoy the yellowtail.

**YELLOWTAIL A LA LEMON**  
10-12 lbs. yellowtail.  
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## Oswald Jacoby Weak Open Has Limits

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WEST OPENED the queen of spades and the defense promptly gathered in two spade tricks.

If South had chosen to pass, North would have opened one heart. South would have raised to three or four. North would still have been able to take over and go to the slam if he felt so inclined. After all the North hand is very strong.

In that case North would have been declarer. West could open the ace of spades and hold the hand to six or lead anything else and watch declarer draw trumps and

**NORTH**  
K5  
A Q 7 4 3  
K J 9 5 4  
A

**WEST**  
Q J 10 7  
10 3  
10 7 6 2  
K 7 4

**EAST**  
A 8 4 3 2  
8 5  
8  
Q J 9 2

**SOUTH (D)**  
9 6  
K J 9 8  
A K 3  
10 8 6 5

East and West vulnerable

South West North East  
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Delegates will be elected to the DAR State Conference March 3-6 in San Francisco, and to the 68th Continental Congress in Washington D.C.

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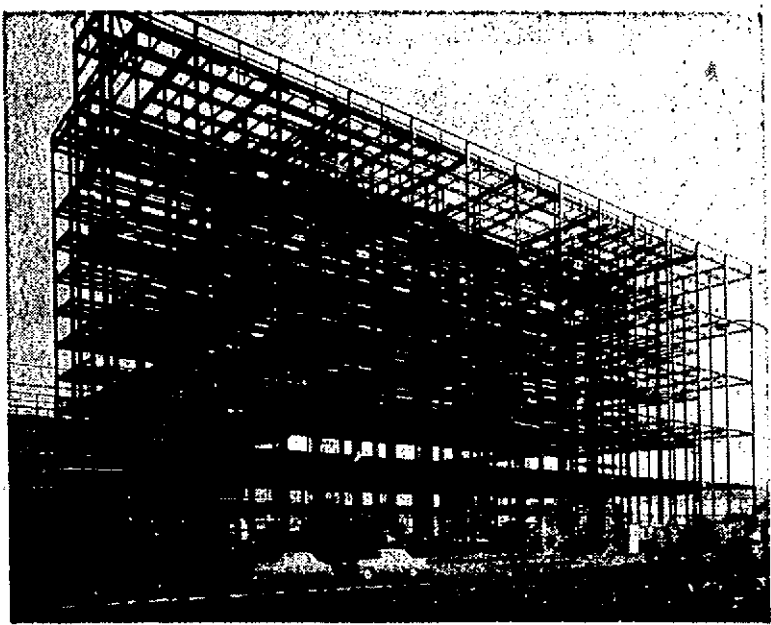
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Completed structural steel framework for two major buildings in Long Beach is pictured above. In the foreground is the County Courthouse and in the rear the Public Safety Building. Structural steelwork for both was fabricated and erected by Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel Corp. The new courthouse, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., features approximately 300,000 square feet in its 11 floors and is a \$6 million structure. The Public Safety Building, designed to accommodate Police and Fire Department facilities as well as administration and detention areas, has six floors. It will contain 156,000 square feet and is being built at a cost of some \$3,500,000.

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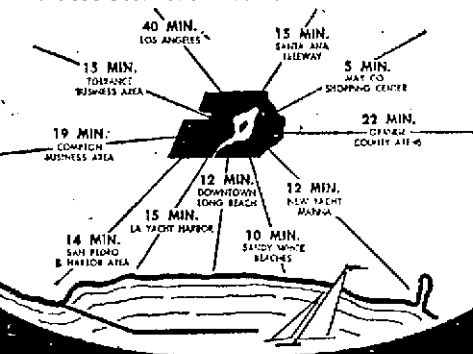
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### NOTES OF BUSINESS

## FHA Shows Record Year in This Area

Total FHA business for the year 1938 was reported today by the Los Angeles office of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) to be the best in its history.

The Los Angeles office of the FHA (which covers 10 Southern Counties from San Luis Obispo South to Imperial) received during the year which ended in 1938 (22,413) and nearly double those received in the best years 1936 (31,255). Commitments and agreements to insure issued for 1938 were 52,380, again nearly trebling 1937 with 20,520 and nearly doubling the very good previous year of 1936 with 29,613. Insured cases were higher than any of the previous two years as well, totaling 19,041. The Long Beach FHA office, which is included in the Los Angeles office territory, contributed substantially to this record, director Norman Lyon noted.

Lyon further pointed out that the FHA office here leads every other FHA office in the United States by a considerable margin in both intake and output and appears to have done between 8 and 9 per cent of the total national FHA work for the year.

EUGENE L. DAVIS, Long Beach petroleum consultant, will address the AIME Petroleum Forum at its noon meeting at the Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles, Jan. 26. His subject is "Problems of Oil Exploration in the Arctic." Davis was Project Manager of Arctic Contractors, the civilian firm which conducted oil explorations for the Navy on Petroleum Reserve No. 4, Point Barrow, Alaska.

J. O. McDONALD, 5336 Apian Way, marks 35 years of service with General Petroleum Corp. this month. McDonald is superintending engineer at the company's marine terminal.

DONALD W. OLSEN, American Optical Co. branch manager here, will attend the company's annual sales meeting in Los Angeles on Jan. 27. Beginning its 126th year in business, American Optical will bring in top management members from the company headquarters.

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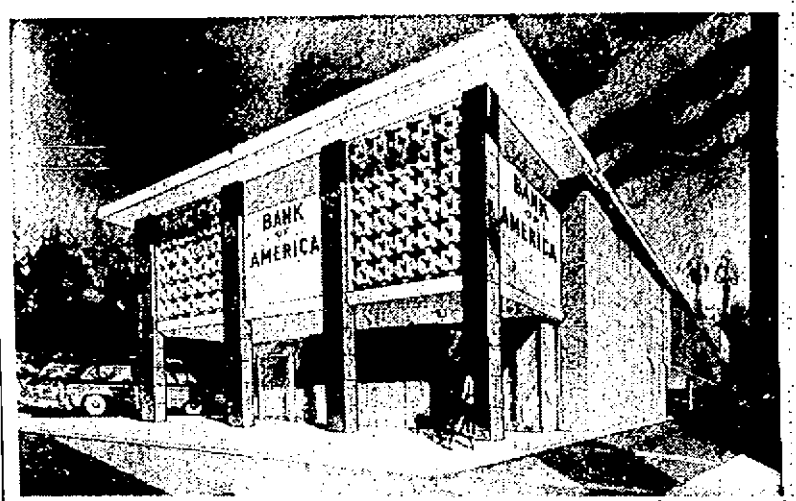
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### BANK CONSTRUCTION STARTED

Construction of this new \$252,000 banking structure on 4th St. between Pine and Locust Aves. is under way. The entire second floor will be the new trust department serving 22 branches of Bank of America in the harbor area.



### GETTING FINAL DRESSING

With the opening of the \$2,000,000 Royal Palms Apartments approaching, workmen are applying color coatings to complete the contemporary design to the modern structure.

## Unique Color Used for Royal Palms

A unique color scheme dramatizes the stark modern design of the new Royal Palms Apartments, which will open soon at 1st St. and Atlantic Ave.



### AD DIRECTOR

Miss Maggie Pexton has been named director of publicity, advertising and sales promotion for the May Co. in this area. Miss Pexton has been with the company 12 years, and was promotion director of the May Co. Wilshire store. A native Californian, Miss Pexton is a graduate of Stanford University.

More than 350 gallons of specially chosen exterior Vinyl industrial maintenance paint by Gelyatex were used. Architect Richard Shelly, the building's designer, explains the color decoration of the building: "retains the formality of the structure while establishing a contemporary color expression."

THE DRAMATIC SIZE and aluminum and glass facade of the apartment could have lent itself to garish decoration, Shelly said.

"But through a discriminating choice of colors," he added, "there has been produced a building of great beauty."

The exterior shell of the apartment contains almost as much glass and aluminum sash area as it does concrete walls.

Flat gold corners of the building complement light beige walls and vertical aluminum sash areas.

The \$2,000,000 building is entirely occupant-owned.

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There is a very limited amount of land for sale in Hawaii. In this development, only 650 Fern estates are available. The population of Hawaii has increased 20% in the last eight years. With the coming of the jet age, and statehood for Hawaii, the potential for increase in land values is unlimited. Invest now!

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**A BELLEHURST HOME**

Shown is an attractive living room from one of the beautiful Bellehurst homes in the rapidly growing country club community which surrounds Los Coyotes Country Club. The tremendous acceptance of these homes has encouraged the developers to build some 300 more homes which are under construction. Several new models are planned and range in price from \$30,000 to \$49,500. Many of the already completed homes are draped, carpeted, landscaped and equipped with lawn sprinklers. There is also considerable building activity by individuals who have purchased view lots overlooking the golf course and prefer to custom build to their own specifications. Bellehurst is 1 mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway on Hwy. 39.

**10 Rooms in Stardust Royalty Homes for Vets**

Three-bedroom, 3-bath Stardust Royalty Homes are 10-room residences built around an ideal center hall plan that show individual styling in every room, from the 110-point all-electric Citation Kitchen, to the king-size service porch.

Generous space dimensions provide more area for the growing family, and the homes are offered to vets for no down payment, just low costs and impounds.

Priced from \$16,875, the Stardust Royalty Homes monthly payment of \$107 covers all costs such as principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

**HOMEBUYERS WILL FIND** Stardust Royalty Homes contain such modern dining extras as: Flagstone or brick fireplaces with elevated black slate hearths, coordinated color schemes, and mahogany paneled walls, of the new "Sandalwood" finish. Space-saver "Citation" kitchens are enhanced with garbage disposal unit, exhaust hood over range with fan and light, G.E. Textolite drainboards, and glazed mahogany cabinets. This kitchen area adjoins the service porch, and provides handy patio-area garage access doors.

The living area, created with guest entertaining in mind, features sliding glass doors, leading to a patio area.

Furnished model homes are open. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia (Hwy. 39) turnoff; then south to Ball Road. Turn right to the homes.

From Long Beach go out 7th St. to Hwy. 39. Turn left to Ball Road; then left again to model homes.



**FOR SPACIOUS LIVING**

Dimensional splendor is provided in the 10-room Stardust Royalty Homes, one of which is shown here. Priced from \$16,875, full monthly payment is \$107.

**Home for 'Pay Later Plan' Available Low Cost on Two-Story Southmoor Home**

Homemakers will find a color-matcher Roper built-in range and oven in the space-planned kitchen of new Park Westminster Homes. These dwellings are moderately priced from \$12,995 with monthly payments \$69, including principal and interest. Qualified veterans can move in with no down payment, only \$190 costs and impounds.

According to James C. Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builder-developers, Park Westminster homes are 3-bedroom.

Park Westminster Homes are available for immediate occupancy. To see the furnished model drive west on Garden Grove or Westminster Blvds. to Hwy. 39, then right to 20th St. and left (east) to the sales office.

Veteran and non-veteran home buyers who select a two-story home at Southmoor Village, Don Wilson's home development just east of Long Beach, are offered the opportunity to move in free with no down payment, no impounds



**TWO-STORY HOME**

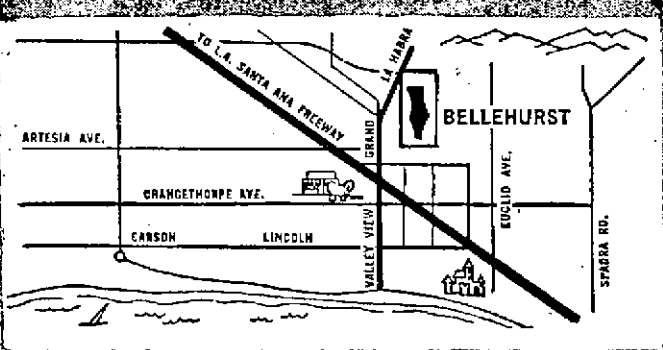
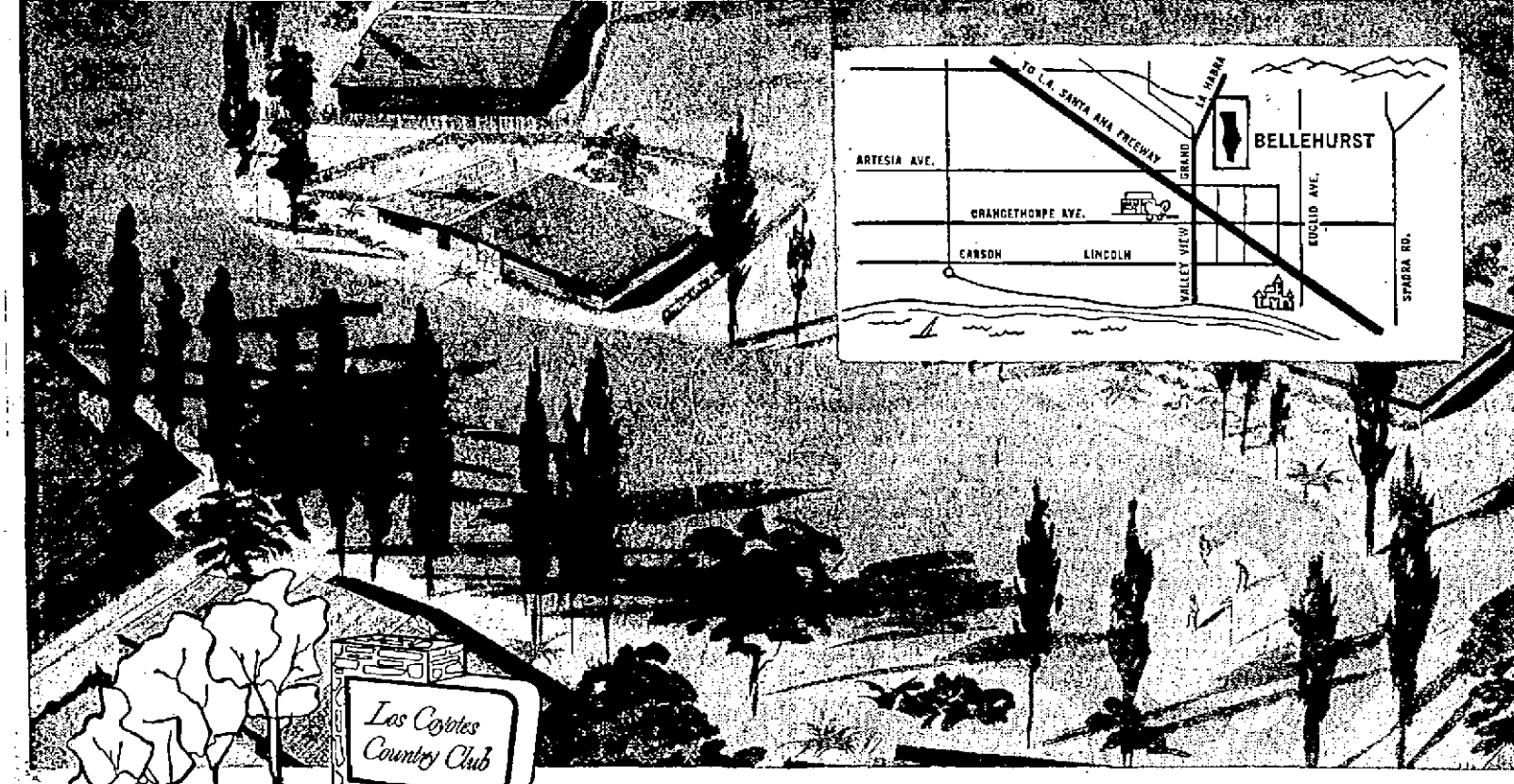
Here is one of the unique model two-story homes in Southmoor Village where Don Wilson Builders offer a move in and "Pay Later Plan."

and no monthly payments on maximum living space out of any lot area, and may be purchased at Southmoor Village for prices generally only associated with single-story homes.

Prices range moderately from \$14,200 and qualified vets get low monthly payments of \$75.26 principal and interest. The non-vet will find easy FHA terms available, Halison said.

Model homes are open daily. Located just east of Long Beach, these homes are accessible from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, then south to Garden Grove Blvd., then right one mile. From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. to Garden Grove Blvd.

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**L. B. Escrow Assn. Officers Installed**

Jeannette Halbin, escrow officer of Farmers & Merchants Bank, was installed president of the Long Beach Escrow Assn. at the annual dinner in the Victor Hugo Restaurant.

Succeeding 1958 president Andy Lacono, Mrs. Halbin was installed by Jim Odegard, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Elective officers taking seats with Mrs. Halbin were Harry Hughes, assistant manager of Pioneer Savings and Loan Assn. as vice president, and Genevieve Donaldson, escrow officer with Bank of America as secretary.

Appointed members of the executive committee were Andy Lacono, A & B Escrow, Inc.; Earl Lazar, American Bonded Escrow Co.; Odette Guley, First Western Bank & Trust Co.; Virginia May, Park Escrow, and Evelyn Loken, California Bank, as first alternate.

In attendance from the Long Beach Board of Realtors were: Mrs. Phyllis Odegard; past president Larry Miller with his wife, Millie; Dorothy Annis, executive secretary, with her mother, Elizabeth McIntyre, and Mildred Stanley, realtor.



**NEW OFFICERS**

Jeannette C. Halbin, left, is the newly installed president of the Long Beach Escrow Assn. Shown with her is Jim Odegard, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, the installing officer, and Andy Lacono, retiring president.

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## Appealing Terms Given Brentwood Park Buyers

Satisfying the demand of Southland families for an easy link between home and employment opportunities, the new Brentwood Park community is conveniently close to plants and industrial centers in Buena Park.

Priced from \$13,500 to \$14,500, the deluxe homes have a monthly payment totaling only \$71.50. Only \$95 total cash moves the GI into the homes.

According to Larry Weinberg, president of the Larwin Co. builder-developers of Brentwood Park, the homes have interior features that include: Acoustic plaster ceilings, sliding walls of glass, forced air furnace, Malico tile floors, decor-

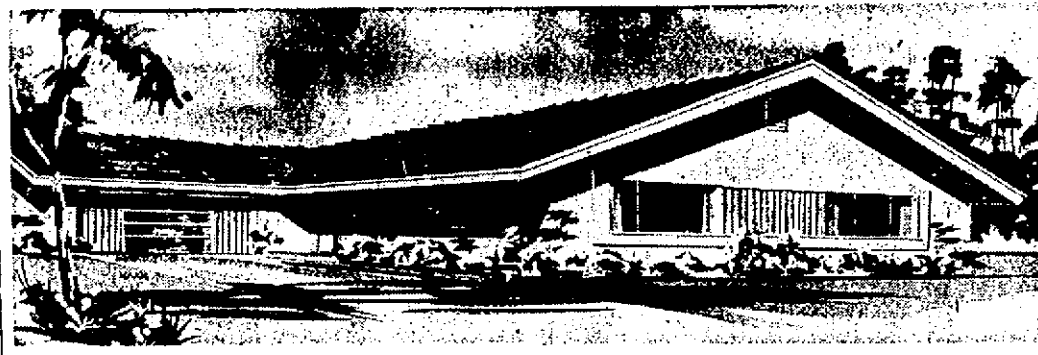
ator grill wall, walk-in wardrobe closets. . . . IN A COMMUNITY adjacent to shopping areas, schools, parks, playgrounds and a host of recreational facilities, Brentwood Park homes are color coordinated throughout.

Exterior features include: Mansville fire resistant, thick butt shingle roofs, termite proof, insulated construction, distinctive hardware, oversized 2-car garages, Parkway trees, concrete walks, 100-amp. elec-

trical service, thick asphalt driveways which lead to the garage, and ornamental street lights.

The furnished Brentwood Park model homes are open daily. To see them (from Los Angeles) drive on the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave.

From Long Beach, drive east on Carson to Knott Ave. and the homes.



PRICED FROM \$13,500 ON LOW TERMS

Brentwood Park in Buena Park offers large homes such as this, priced from \$13,500 to \$14,500 on monthly payments of \$71.50. GI terms call for only \$95 cash down.

## Rock Island Plans Big Expenditure

CHICAGO (UP)—The Rock Island Railroad announced it will spend more than 14 million dollars in 1959 on capital improvements and new equipment.

D. B. Jenks, company president, said 8 new diesel locomotives and 700 box cars will be included in the new equipment. Fifty-five miles of new rail will be laid, including 48 miles of new track between Liberal, Kan., and Tucuman, N. M. Jenks said freight yard facilities will be enlarged and improved at El Reno, Okla., and Fort Worth, Tex.

## Sees Gain in Income Property

Predicting 1959 will be the greatest year in apartment construction in the history of the Southland, Minnick Construction Co., has completed drawing the plans for five modern structures to use for standards for the year.

Minnick, located at 16435 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk, now has over 100 floor plans of apartments, duplexes and homes, ranging from a single dwelling up to a 38-unit apartment. The organization did over two million dollars worth of construction last year and expects a big gain this year.

"WE BUILD on a customer's lot in front or behind the present home if they want income property," explains Robert Wallace, sales manager.

"Our largest inducement to customer buying is the 18 to 26 per cent return on investment. Also, income property appreciates with inflation and community growth, thus protecting the investment.

"By the year 1960 there will be a big demand for rental income units and we feel that the people who plan today for a retirement income tomorrow will be the ones who will benefit from this big gain."



### PROMOTED

Appointment of Billy E. Smith as district manager of the Neilsen Pump Works of U. S. Steel's Oil Well Supply Division at Long Beach was announced by C. E. Rocheville, manager. Smith was employed in 1947 at Coalinga, and was appointed field representative at Bakersfield in 1950. In 1953 he was transferred to Huntington Beach, and in 1956 to Long Beach. He attended Long Beach Junior College and during World War II served in the U. S. Coast Guard.

### Research Expert Will Be Speaker

Donald C. Demengate, management advisory services specialist from the firm of Price Waterhouse & Co. will talk on "Operations Research For Inventory Control" Wednesday evening at the Lafayette Hotel before members of the National Assn. of Accountants from the Long Beach area.

The talk will emphasize the development of policy, procedure and records to minimize the over present hidden costs and economic hazards encountered by industrial and manufacturing organizations in maintaining control over inventory.

### To Open Freeway

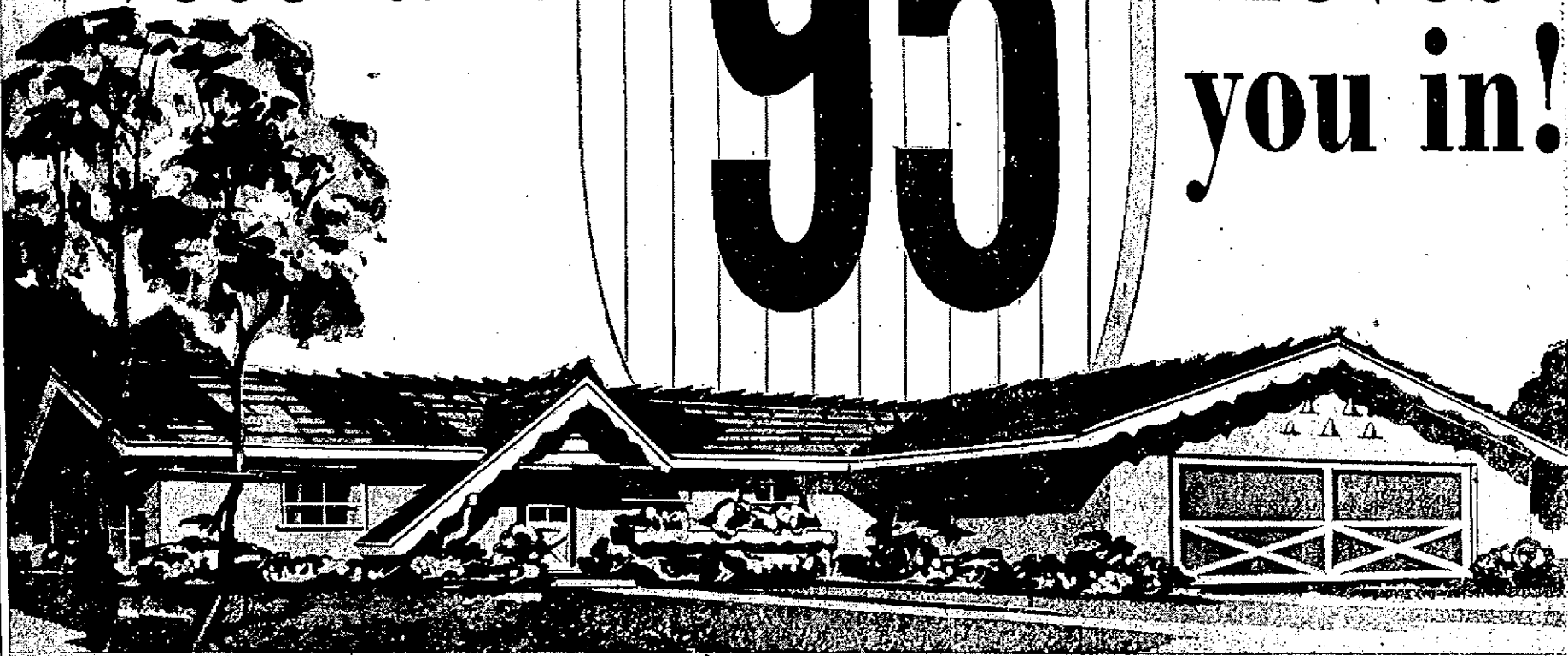
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The state division of highways announced that a two-mile stretch of the Ventura freeway between Moorpark St. and Laurel Canyon Blvd. in North Hollywood would be opened about Feb. 12. The section cost \$4,466,000.

# Grand Opening

## Veterans

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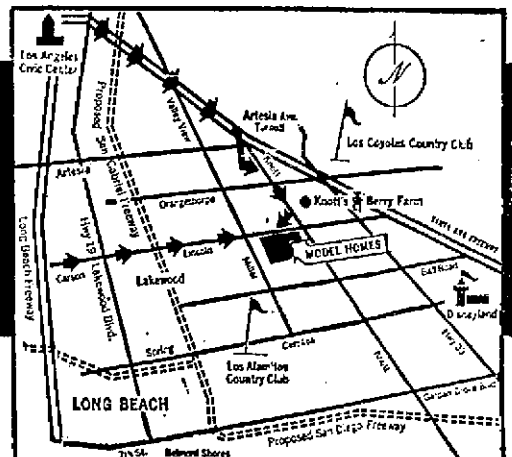
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# BRENTWOOD Park

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS:  
• From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to Knott Avenue.  
• From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Avenue turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Avenue.





**NEW!** The **BIG** homes with the small down payment!

1959 models on display

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Total Down **\$195**

**FAMILY ROOM**

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**2-CAR GARAGE**

**MOVE IN TODAY!**

**GARDEN GROVE**

**Sunshine HOMES**



### Imperial Estates Offer Low Cost, Easy Terms

Veterans terms of nothing down, except the usual impounds and closing costs are still available on the large-family residences at Imperial Estates unit 20, reports Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for this Emblem Homes community in south Norwalk.

"Second only to the appeal of the charming homes themselves," Chandler said, "are the modest prices which are just \$13,300, \$13,450 and \$13,500. Veterans' monthly payments are as low as \$69.55, including principal and interest."

**DESIGNED FOR** comfortable living and the maximum of convenience and privacy, Imperial Estates residences offer a choice of 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms with a den, all with a large living-dining area. There is also a choice of front or rear living room plans. The oversized 2-car garages may be either attached or detached.

A separate service porch adjoins the kitchens.

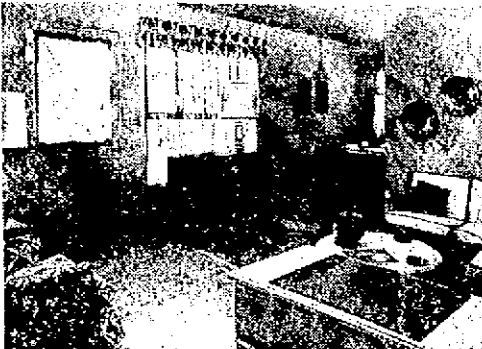
To reach model homes from Long Beach, drive east on Carson. Turn left on Pioneer to Centralia, then right to Norwalk Blvd.

### California City Progress Told

Richard Sowers has been named general sales manager by the realty firm of Harold K. Steele & Barbara Moss, to direct the department now selling desert development in California City.

Sowers announced that a Chicago developer is purchasing about 150 lots per month for clients in that area. California City has nearly 500 homes purchased by newcomers and a school and church construction program is under way. Many commercial buildings are being rushed, he added.

The town is 5 miles north of Mojave on Hwy. 6.



**IN IMPERIAL ESTATES UNIT 20**

Pictured is the living room in one of the furnished model residences at Imperial Estates Unit 20, Emblem Homes community of attractively styled, large-family homes in south Norwalk.



### FAMILY ROOM FEATURED

Homes in Mesa La Mirada, such as this, feature a large family room in addition to 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Heavy sales were reported at the preview showing of models.

### New Tracts Are Offered

Due to increased sales activity in Lucerne Valley, additional acreage has been made available by the Des-Mo Land Co., 3505 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

Now being offered are 2 1/2-acre parcels at \$1595 with terms as little as \$24.50 per month. Other parcels of 5, 10 and 40 acres are also available.

Lucerne Valley boasts a warm and dry climate, and has a tremendous supply of shallow, underground water.

### Mesa La Mirada's Early Sales Heavy

Smart interior decor and elegant furnishings are the keynote of the homes being shown at the preview opening of Mesa La Mirada in the La Mirada community. Hundreds of visitors who saw the models in the past week have lauded the homes.

H. Lendall Haggard of Trade-Makers, sales agents for Mesa La Mirada, revealed that sales volume is greater than expected.

The outstanding feature of the new homes is the family-fun-room. The homes are offered in Ranch or Contemporary styles.

**IN HOME SIZES**, there are 3 bedrooms and family-fun-room, 3 bedrooms and den or 4 bedrooms, all with 2 baths.

Mesa La Mirada is close to schools, shopping and recreation. The homes have fireplaces with raised hearths, forced air furnaces, built-in Western Holly range and rollisserie oven; Waste-King disposer; and heavy shake shingles or gravel rock roofs.

Priced at \$17,750, Mesa La Mirada homes are available at \$950 down, plus costs and impounds, and a monthly payment of \$100, including principal and interest. The model homes may be reached via any major freeway to La Mirada where furnished models are located at Rosecrans and La Fonda.

### Salesman Honored

Charles H. Bushman, 3742 Monogram Ave., has been honored by Prudential Insurance Co. for selling and servicing more than \$1,000,000 of life insurance in the Long Beach area during 1958.

### Park Fullerton Homes Holding Preview Today

Preview of Park Fullerton, a sinks, sliding glass patio doors, pullman baths, and many construction extras.

Park Fullerton is near schools, parks, playgrounds, churches, recreation facilities, and shopping centers.

The development is located in the heart of Fullerton's fine residential area, and may be reached via going east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Euclid Ave. Turn left and proceed to Orange-Thorpe Ave. Turn right to Richman Ave. then turn right to furnished models.



### VETS NEED NO DOWN

Park Fullerton Homes, such as this, will hold a preview showing today. Veterans need no down payment and FHA terms are from \$700 down.

**LONG BEACH**

**10**

**MINUTES**

**LOS ANGELES**

**25**

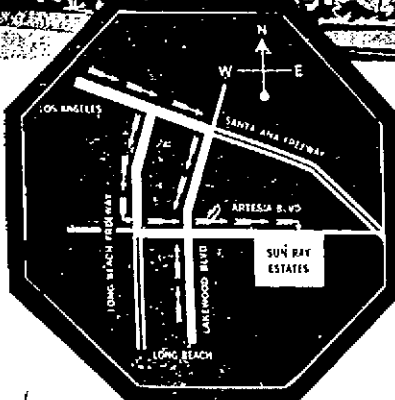

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From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway. Take Long Beach Freeway (or Lakewood Blvd) south to Artesia Blvd. Left (east) on Artesia to model homes.  
From Long Beach, drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Artesia. Turn right on Artesia to model homes.

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IN BELLFLOWER

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2. Five big homes backed by the business of more than 2500 value-packed homes in this area.
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Full Prices • \$13,300 • \$13,450 • \$13,500 **\$69.55**

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From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer turnoff, then right on Pioneer to Centralia Rd. Turn left on Centralia, then left again on Norwalk Blvd. You'll see signs directing you to model homes.  
From Long Beach, drive east on Carson, turn left (north) on Pioneer to Centralia, then right to Norwalk Blvd. It's only 25 minutes from Long Beach Civic Center.



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**BUILT BY CUNNINGHAM CO.**

This is one of the models of the new Stratford Homes development, the Orange-Dale series, opening today in Anaheim. The homes are built by the Cunningham Co., well-known developers.

## Cunningham Opens Another Big Stratford Home Development

Grand opening is being held this weekend at the new Stratford Homes development, Orange-Dale Series, in Anaheim. There are spacious models of the dwellings, 3 and 4-bedrooms or 3-bedrooms and family room, all with 2 baths, at the Orange and Dale location.

Cunningham Co. quality is evident in the new series of Stratford Homes, with more than 1225 square feet of living area. Among the features are natural finish kitchen cabinets, dinette areas in kitchen with Italian mosaic tile work tops adding beauty and durability to kitchen counters.

Other kitchen features are built-in range and oven, available as optional equipment, ventilating hood and fan and garbage disposal.

VIEW WINDOWS in living rooms overlook patio areas with the oversize lots ample enough to accommodate pools, play-courts and various outdoor recreational activities. Master bedrooms have adjoining baths with stall showers, there are dust-free slash doors, decorator selected wallpaper and colors.

Oversize 2-car garages are available both attached and detached with generous hobby or work-shop room. It was noted. Close to major transportation to Santa Ana, Long Beach, Los Angeles and other cities, Stratford Homes are ideally located for family living.

### Points to Top Value in Realty

According to Gene Nebeker, exclusive sales agent for Lakewood Country Club Estates, "more fortunes have been made in California real estate accidentally than by all other means on purpose."

"There is certainly a lot of truth in this but the facts pointing to the future indicate that earlier California real estate investment opportunities are in the process of being overshadowed by current and near future activity: 10,000,000 people in Southern California by 1965; California, biggest state in the Union in that same year . . . that is the prediction of many marketing experts . . . and it's not far off."

"GOOD LOCATION more than any other factor seems to be the key to good investment. Lakewood Country Club Estates fulfill every requirement of good location including ideal temperature and humidity range, freedom from smog, easy access for commuting to all major Southern County business areas east and west. In addition, Lakewood Country Club Estates is becoming the choice of leading business, professional, sports and civic leaders."

Now prices range from \$8450 to \$28,000. Lakewood Country Club Estates can be reached by turning west off of Lakewood Blvd. onto Harvey Way (1 block North of Carson).

### Pronunciation Tips Provided

By Associated Press  
Here is a key to pronunciation of names in the news:  
Crown Prince Akhito of Japan, formally engaged to wed—Ah-kee'-teh.  
Michiko Shoda, to wed Japanese crown prince—Mee-chee-koh Shoh-dah.  
Alfredo Stroessner, Paraguayan dictator facing possible revolt—Ahl-fray' doh Strahs'-ner.  
Ernest Vandiver, sworn in as governor of Georgia—Van'-de-ver.  
Dr. Hans Bethe, top U.S. nuclear scientist testifies before congressional committee—Bay'-teh.

### Earnings Up

BALTIMORE (UP) — International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. 1958 earnings exceeded \$3.50 a share compared with \$3.12 a share a year ago, Ed-mond H. Leavey, president, told a special stockholder meeting.

## Halecrest Sales Activity Up

There has been greater home-buyer interest in the Hale Co.'s Halecrest Estates in Garden Grove in the last 30 days than there has been in the last six months, a spokesman for Walker & Lee, sales agents, reported yesterday.

"Although the sturdy construction and appearance of these houses might indicate prices between \$18,000 and \$22,000," the spokesman declared, "home-seekers are astounded to find 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes priced from \$13,625."

HALECREST ESTATES offers a wide selection of exterior designs and floor plans especially planned for both outdoor and indoor living. The development may be

reached by car by way of 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.), with a right turn on Brookhurst St. and a right turn on Westminster Ave. Furnished models are open daily.

Construction features include brick or stone fireplaces, aluminum sliding windows and doors, hardwood floors, forced-air heating, floor-to-ceiling wardrobes, snack bars.

Lots in Halecrest Estates have a minimum of 7,200 sq. ft. VA terms call for down payments from \$74.69, including principal and interest, on 30-year, 4% per cent loans. FHA terms call for down payments from \$700 plus costs and im-pounds with monthly payments as low as \$80.25, including principal and interest, on 30-year, 5% per cent loans.

### Free Classes on Investments

How to plan an investment program, read the financial pages of a newspaper, stocks are bought and sold and how to choose the right stocks—a few of the subjects to be discussed in a series of free lectures to be held here starting

Jan. 29, by Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, 201 E. 4th St. "The public is invited to attend these classes which will be conducted each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. for six consecutive weeks," said Howard Booth, resident manager.

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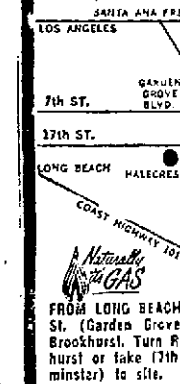
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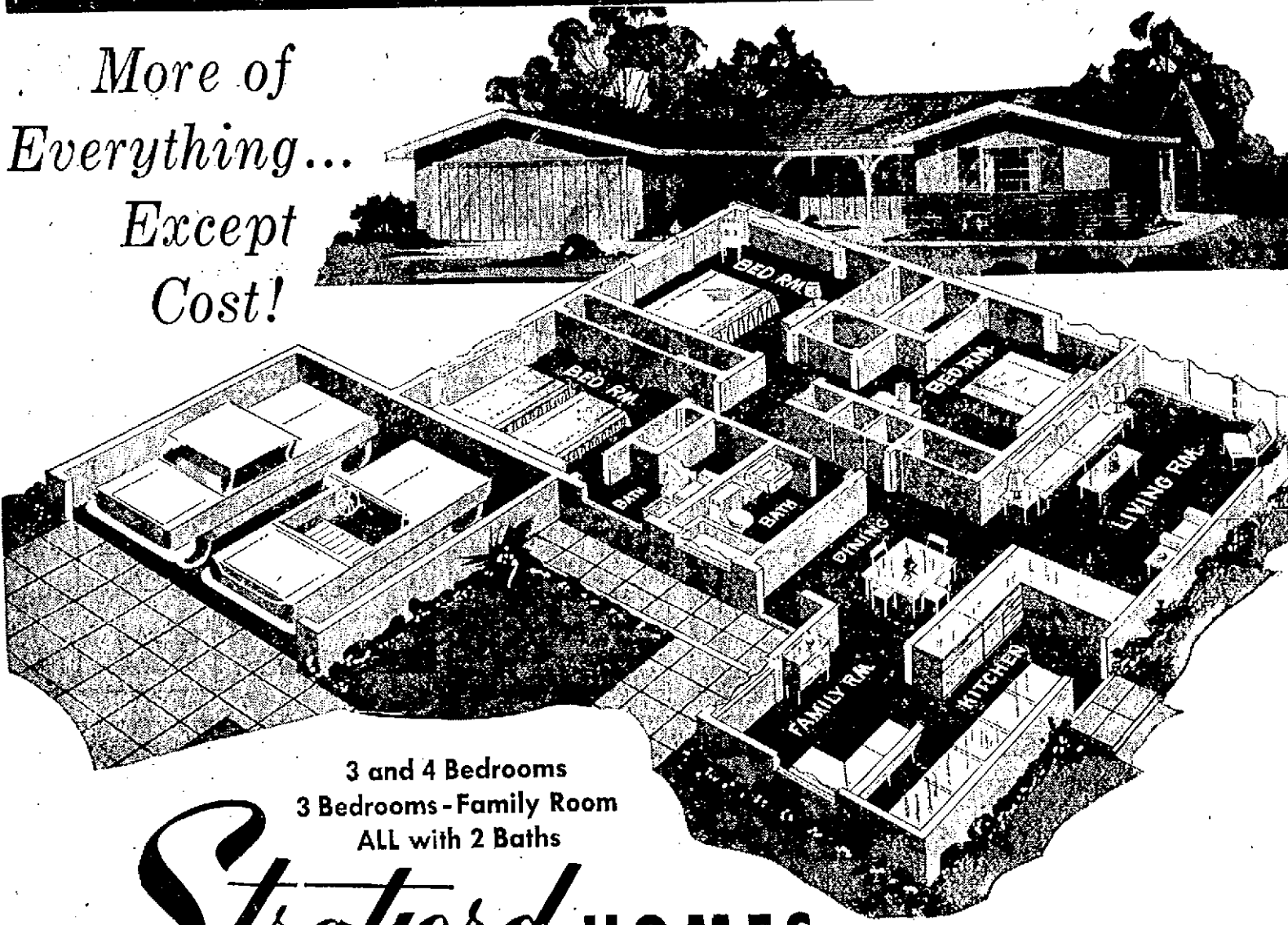
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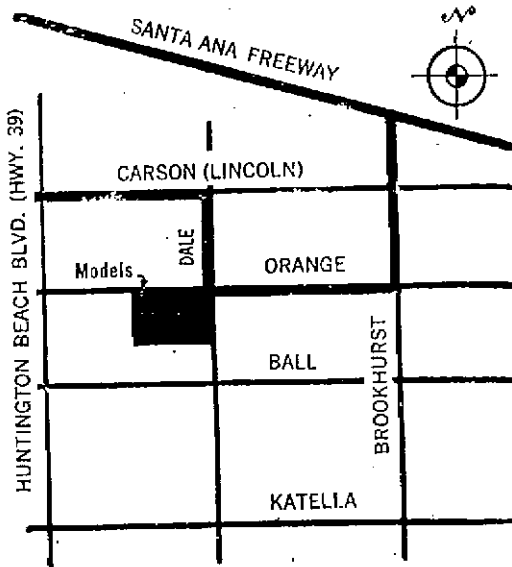
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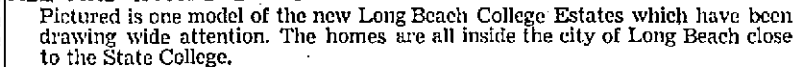




The latest count shows there are more than 13,500 parts in an automobile. But each maker

Pursley says he found names for about one-third of that total. In addition to the names he also supplied parts numbers as nearly as possible. That's why, says Pursley, a part may be called "car heater and evaporator air distribution duct

"Sometimes a name may come to me at the dinner table and I start chuckling. My wife has become used to this."

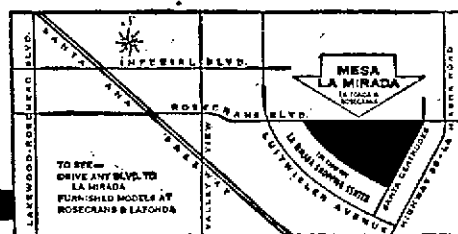


This property may be had for as little as \$100 down and \$10 per month with the full price only \$545.

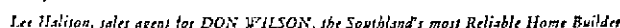
Thousands of visitors have already inspected the furnished, landscaped model home display at newly opened Long Beach College Estates, 7th and Studebaker Road, Long Beach. And, hundreds of homeseekers con-

**FULL PRICE** for the homes

The damages cited were highlights of a report at a public hearing by the District on its proposed Regulation No. 2, covering industrial air pollution incinerators, heating and power plants.



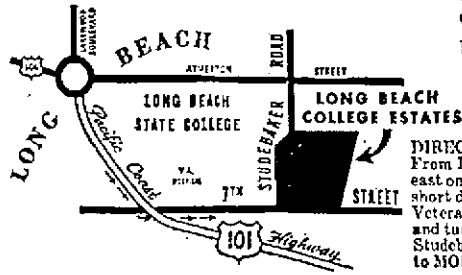
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**SPACIOUS ROOMS**  
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## Marina Tower Eyed by Many From East

Easteners with an eye on the West are exhibiting interest in Marina Tower, the \$3,000,000 luxury cooperative to be built on the ocean front here. E. T. Moore of Moore Realty, sales agent, reports that inquiries regarding purchase of residences in Marina Tower have been received from New York and other major Eastern cities, as well as from all parts of California and the Southwest.

"Marina Tower compares with the finest tower residences anywhere from the standpoint of excellence of modern design, quality of construction, and lavishment of appointments," Moore points out. "In addition we have the advantage here of a superb unobstructed ocean view from every one of the 44 residences in the building."

**DESIGNED BY** the architectural firm of Killingsworth-Brady-Smith, all residences in Marina Tower will have 2 bedrooms plus a convertible den-study and 2 baths. Opening of the sliding-glass walls will expand the living rooms into wide patio terraces for indoor-out-

door living. The street level of the building will contain the management office, entrance lobby, and a sheltered recreation area, featuring a large heated swimming pool.

Marina Tower residences range from 2,327 square feet to 3,129 square feet, and are priced from \$57,000 to \$76,000.

A display residence, decorated by Frank Bros., is open at the Marina Tower site, 3035 East Ocean. Millie & Severson, Inc., are the general contractors.

### Would Extend Daylight Saving

SACRAMENTO, (AP) — How would you like an extra month of daylight saving time?

Assemblyman Louis Francis (R-San Mateo) has introduced a bill to extend the summer fast time to the last Sunday of October instead of September. The measure would have to be approved by California voters. DST now begins on the last Sunday in April.

### Weed Confab

SANTA BARBARA, (AP) — The eleventh annual California Weed Conference will be held in Santa Barbara Jan. 20-22.

### Expects Throngs to Fish on Piers

BLOXOM, Va., (AP) — Melvin Bloxom, president of Virginia's Salt Water Fishing Assn., estimates that some 300,000 persons will patronize fishing piers planned from artificial islands to be built in the

Chesapeake Bay bridge-tunnel project. The highway across the bay will be on bridges to islands, then duck through a tunnel under ship channels.

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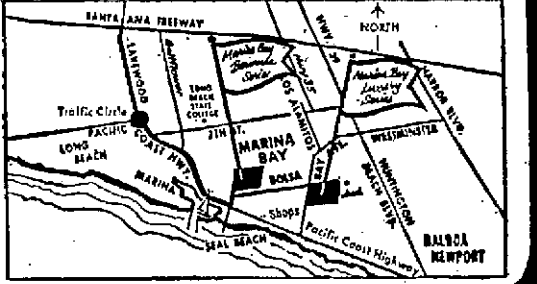
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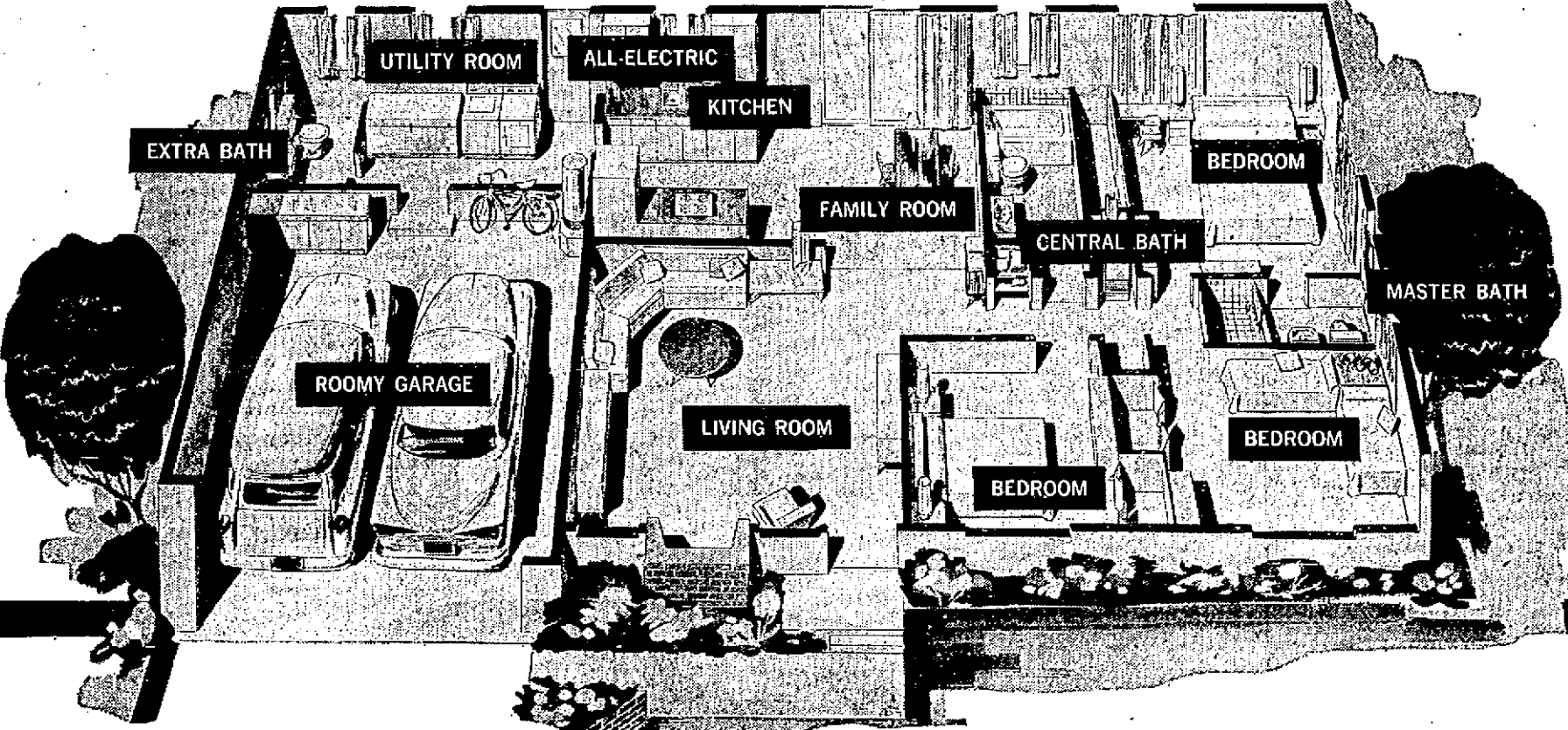
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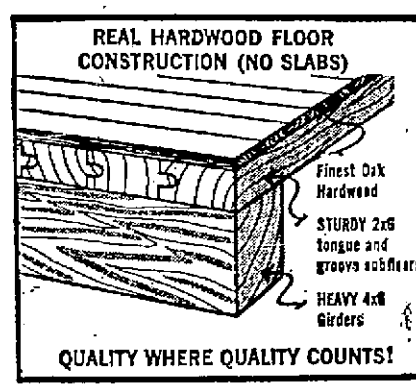
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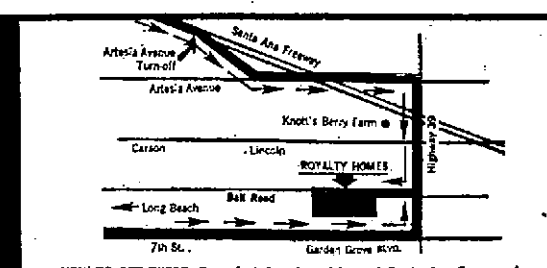
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## ROYALTY Homes

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Long Beach residents are invited to preview the new Sun Ray Estates homes 16 minutes from all the conveniences of Long Beach, and 25 minutes from Los Angeles.

Located on Artesia Blvd. east of Lakewood, the homes are priced from \$15,050, and feature completely landscaped front and back yards. Attractive GI or FHA terms are available.

Every 3-bedroom, 2-bath Sun Ray Estate home is part of a community surrounded by shopping facilities, churches of many denominations, schools and recreational facilities.



### JUST EAST OF LAKEWOOD

Sun Ray Estates will preview today, showing homes such as this priced from \$16,050. Just east of Lakewood, the homes have an attractive location.

**FEATURES INCLUDE:** built-in O'Keefe and Merritt range and oven, flooring, forced-air heating, lath and plaster construction, and fireplaces. The exteriors are distinctive brick veneer.

Freeways offering ideal transportation to residents are just minutes away from Sun Ray Estates. The furnished model homes are opened daily. From



### MARINA BAY FINAL UNIT

Here is the interior of one of the final unit of Marina Bay Homes located just three blocks from the ocean along Pacific Coast Hwy., just east of Long Beach.

## Marina Bay Homes Final Unit Selling

Marina Bay Homes, three blocks from the beach and the Long Beach Marina, and winner of McCall Magazine's Award for Excellence in Design for Better Living, are now selling the last and final unit.

This will be the last opportunity for veterans who need no down payment, only low closing costs, to buy these feature-packed 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes in one of the last close-in beach areas, according to Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders-developers.

### OUTSTANDING INTERIOR



### ON LOW TERMS

Ready for immediate occupancy, Garden Grove Sunshine Homes offer spacious living at moderate price. These 3-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings can be purchased on low terms, according to builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

## Occupancy at Once in Sunshine Homes

Ready for immediate occupancy, the Garden Grove Sunshine Homes are described by Stan Rossi, salesmanager for builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, "made-to-order" for Southern Californians.

These smartly styled dwellings, he states, incorporate the most-wanted features for modern-minded families, including 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, family room and large kitchen. Plenty of closet space is provided.

**TOTAL DOWN** payment is \$195. Monthly payments are \$85.50, including principal and interest.

A silent, forced-air heating system is an important feature. Lifetime copper plumbing, aluminum sliding windows, and

sliding glass doors are excellent installation. Family-size kitchen has an attractive snack bar. Formica sink decks, tile floors, cedar cabinets and garbage disposal are other desirable kitchen features.

Builders invite inspection of furnished models, open daily, and located on Taft Street and Woodbury Road, just north of Westminster Avenue.

### Discrimination Bills Offered

**SACRAMENTO UP**—A bill to ban racial discrimination in sale of real estate has been introduced by Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh (D-Los Angeles).

The measure also would prohibit racial or religious discrimination in rendering professional services or at hotels and places of amusement.

It raises the penalty for such discrimination from damages plus \$100 to damages plus \$500.

A bill by Assemblyman A. Phillip Burton (D-San Francisco) would provide for suspension or revocation of licenses of real estate agents who refuse to rent, sell or lease properly because of race.

### Building Big Ship in San Diego

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)**—National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. has started construction on a 10,000-ton C-3 cargo ship, largest vessel ever to be built in San Diego.

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**WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI)**—The Walpole prison newspaper, 'The Mentor,' has advised frowning inmates to keep smiling.

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### Man, 90, Still Practices Music

**QUINCY, Mass. (UPI)**—Every day, 90-year-old Charles G. Childs practices for half an hour on his baritone horn, just as he did 65 years ago when he began playing with the Quincy Scotch Band.

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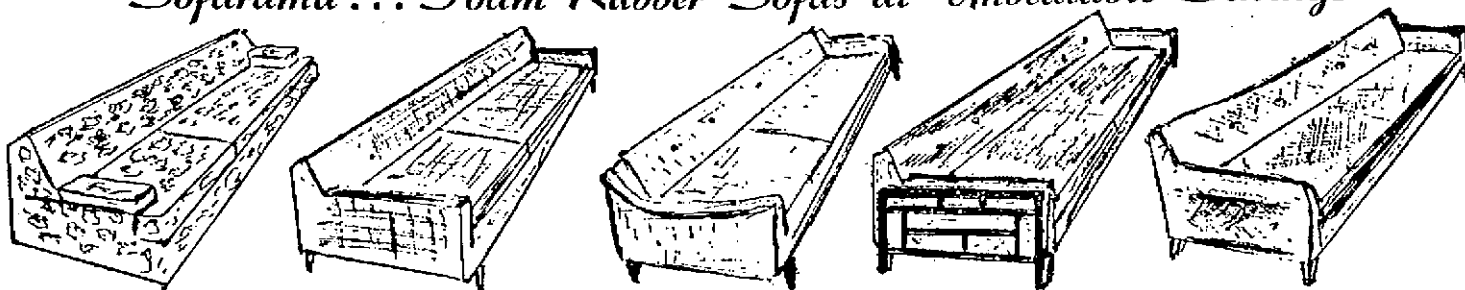


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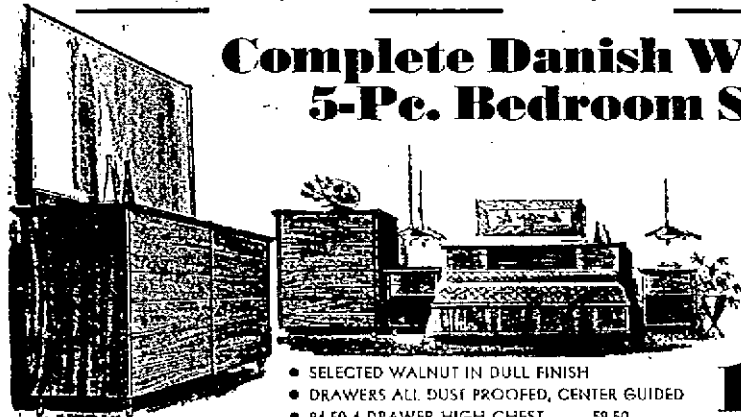
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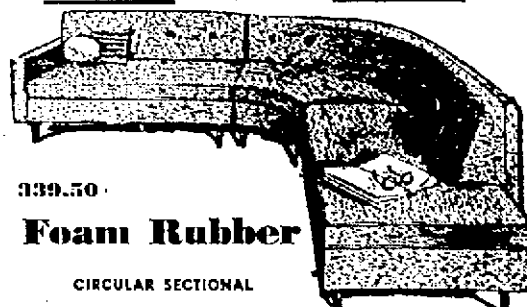
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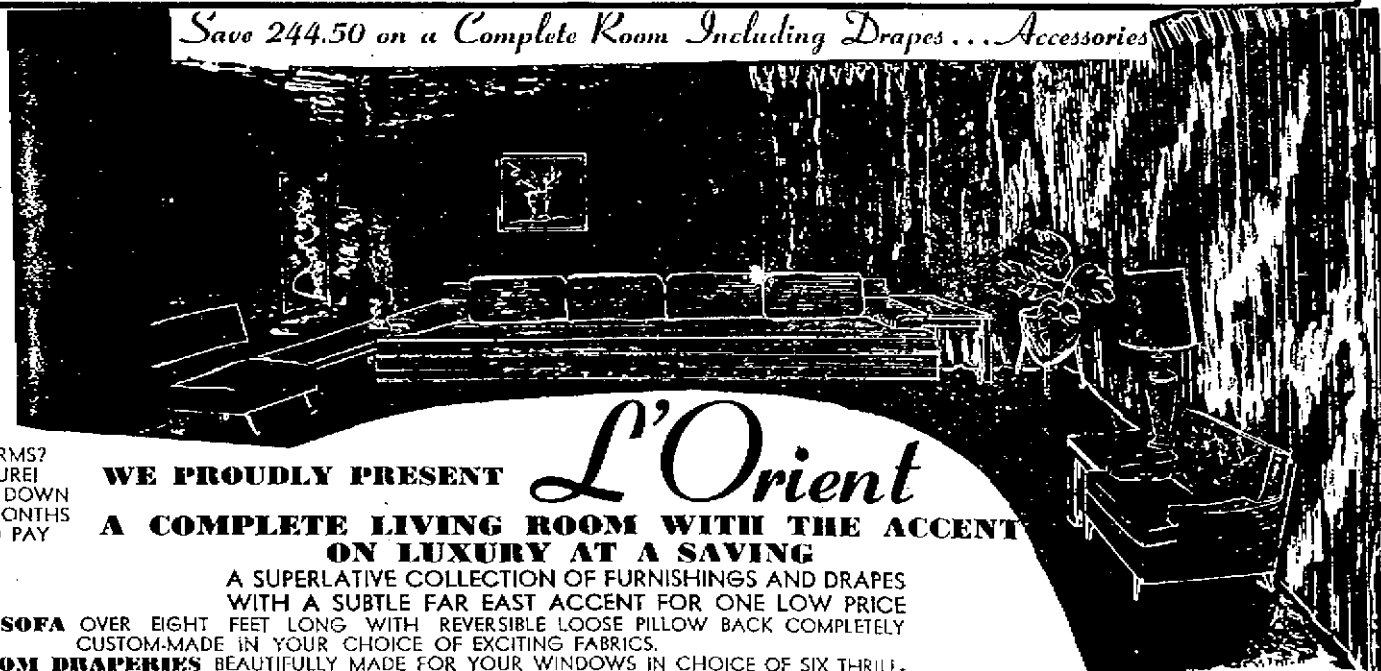
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## OUR COVER



Long Beach State College is fast becoming known as a campus loaded with pulchritude. This is particularly true since the advent of the annual Miss Universe Pageant because the last three "Miss Welcome to Long Beach" selections—Judy Ware, Ann Trebes and Jacki Carter—are coeds at LBSC, and with the exception of Wilson High senior Judy, were so at the time the coveted title was bestowed upon them. Actually, Carol

Ann Beck was the first 49er belle to reach prominence, beautywise. Carol was named California Maid of Cotton in 1956. Kay Phillips and Joanne Falcone, subjects of today's cover by chief photographer Roger Coan, were LBSC's entries in the Maid of Cotton contest last fall. Both are art majors, with free form in sculpturing occupying most of their attention. A covey of 49er beauties appears on Page 9. Take a good look and pick your own Miss United States of America.

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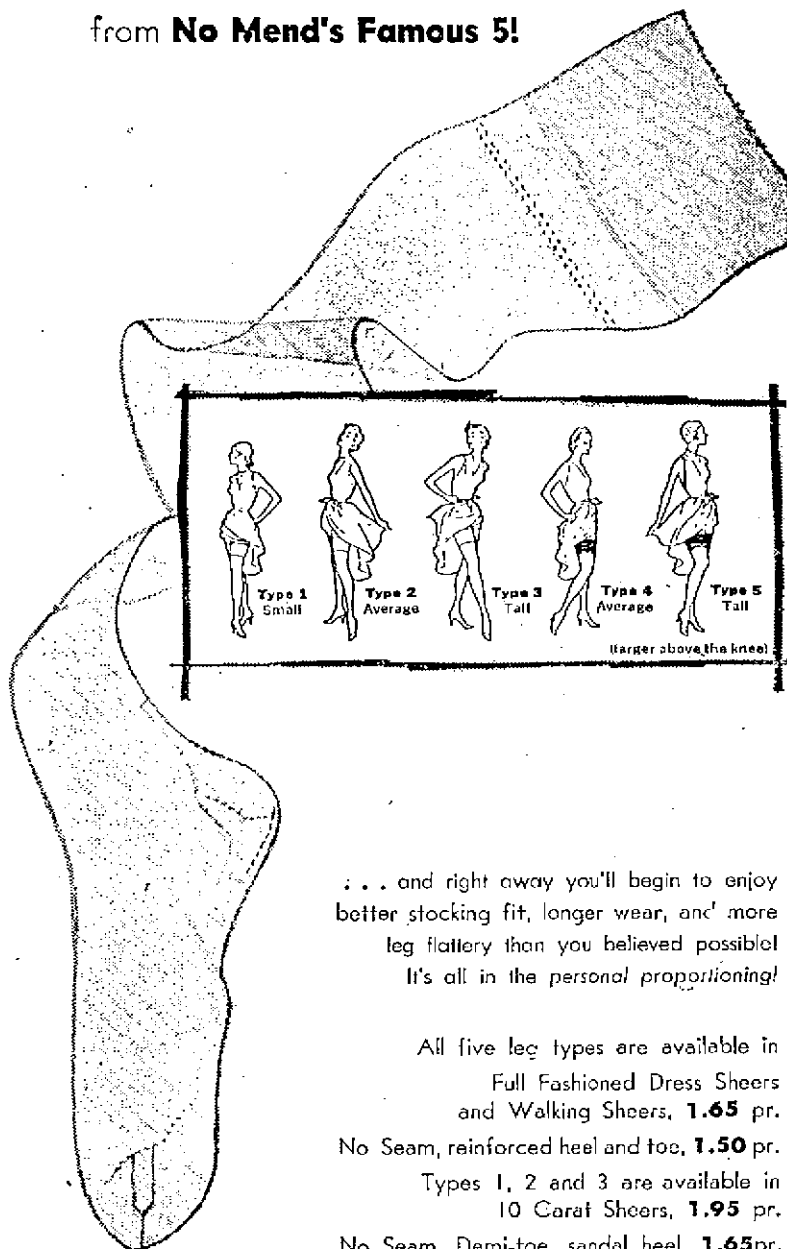
San Antonio de Pala, the only California mission serving Indians for whom it was built in 1816 and one with quite a history, is being restored to its original state and will be completed near Easter time. Southland describes the work being done and relates some of this early landmark's colorful history next week in an article called "Rebirth of a Mission."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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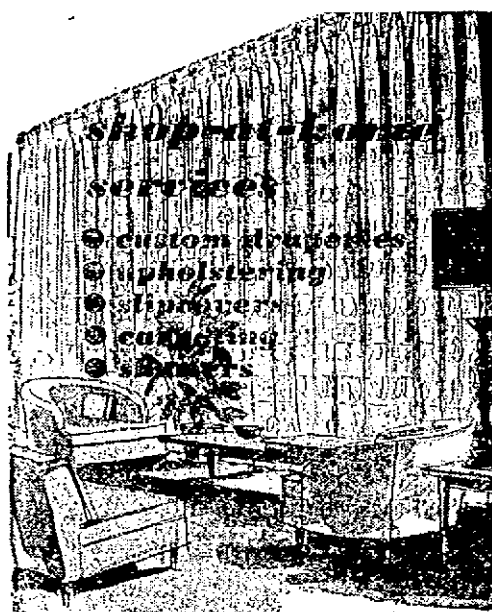
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# Australia's Gold--a 49er's Dream

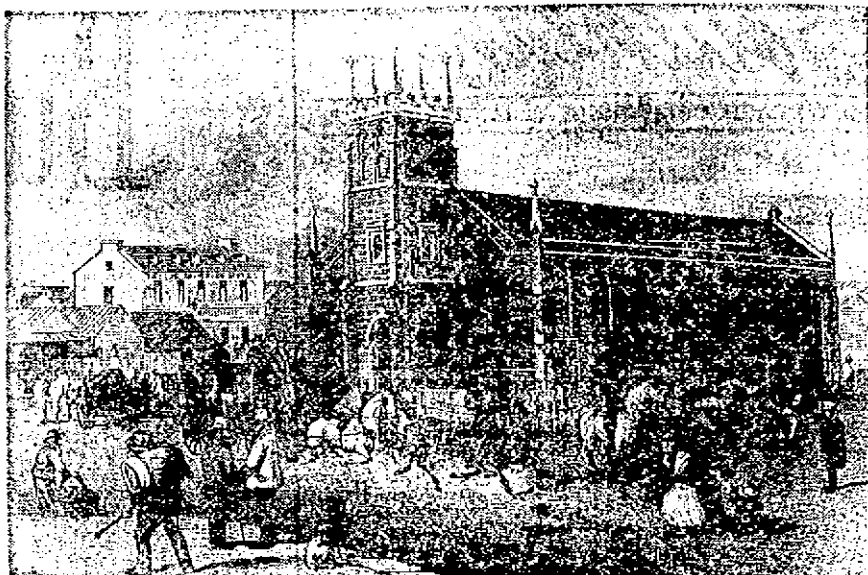


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Australian scene in the days of the gold rush Down Under. Australian gold became important because of a dream of home by Aussie 49er in California.

By Maymie R. Krythe

**H**ISTORIC parallels exist between Australia and California, and the likeness of a California scene to that of one in his homeland remembered by an Australian seeking his fortune in the Golden State had much to do with the growth and history of the land Down Under.

Which is to say that Australia, too, had a gold rush. And, strange as it may seem, Australia's gold rush started right in California, where gold was discovered at Sutter's mill-race just 111 years ago Saturday.

While it is true that some gold had been discovered in Australia in the 1830s, authorities suppressed the news, fearing that convicts imported as laborers would become unmanageable if rich gold fields were opened up.

California gold discovery spread round the world, a steady stream of Australians began sailing for the Pacific Coast. This didn't please the officials, for they needed these men to develop the colonies.

Among the gold seekers who reached here in 1849 was Edward Hammond Hargraves. For 15 years he had been working in the colony of New South Wales about 40 miles from Sydney.

One day, Hargraves sat in his hut in the California diggings, dreaming about his old home which he had left so hastily in the mad scramble to find a fortune in the New World. Suddenly, a certain scene in his homeland appeared vividly before his mind's eye. It was a valley near the Macquarie River, beyond the settlement of Bathurst. Hargraves pictured to himself the stream that trickled down a gully with rocks

on each side. There was something quite familiar about the terrain. Then, with a start, the miner sat up.

**NOW HE KNEW** the answer—those rocks and the stream down in Australia were like the California valley where he'd been digging for gold. He reasoned, "if there's gold here, why not near Bathurst?"

At once, he talked this over with his friends, but they naturally thought he was crazy and scoffed at his idea. But the more Edward Hargraves thought about the matter, the more convinced he was that he could be right. Even though he'd done well here, he was homesick; so, as soon as he could get passage, he sailed for Sydney and arrived there in January 1851.

With a young bushman named Lister, Hargraves went (Continued on Page 30)

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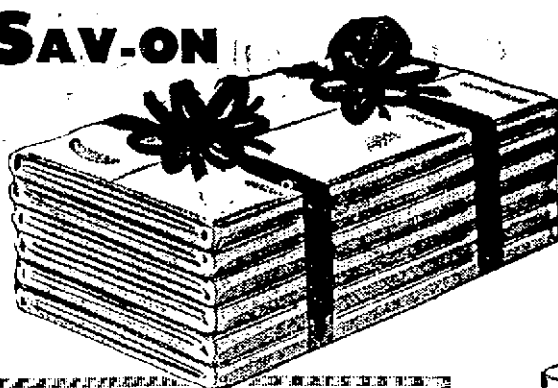
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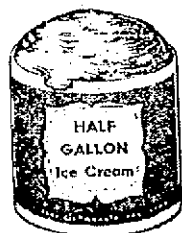
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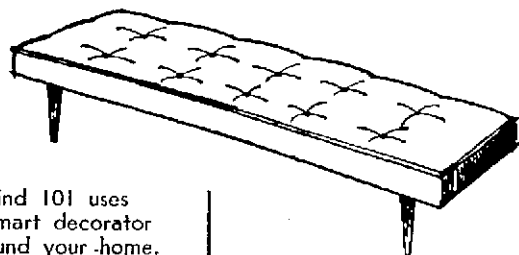
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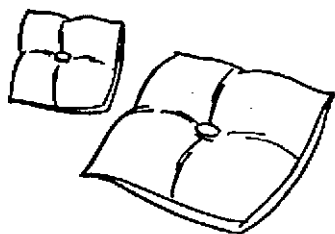
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M.H., C.B., R.B.: BLUM, a surname of German origin, translates as "flower" or "bloom." This name was taken from the insignia on the ancestor's battle-shield or from the trademark-sign on his place of business. The flower always was symbolic of new life and beauty. The Blum coat-of-arms, used by branches of the lineage in the German states of Prussia, Brunswick and Hannover, has a cluster of nine silver roses in the middle of a blue shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please tell about the name MARTINEZ. — Mrs. T.M., Wilmington.

MRS. T.M.: The Spanish surname MARTINEZ, meaning "Son of Martin," came from the Roman-Latin given name Martinus, meaning "sacred to the war god Mars." The Martinez lineage were among high Spanish nobility. Their coat-of-arms, granted in medieval Castile, has a green tree on a small green mound, centered on a gold shield. Around the shield's border is a blue stripe engraved with eight silver stars. Ignacio Martinez, born in Mexico City in 1774, was Commandant of the Presidio of San Francisco, California, from 1822 to 1827. He owned a large ranch which was later the site of the central California city of Martinez.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** A brief genealogy of the surname CHILDS would be appreciated. — J.E., MRS. R.C., C.M., Long Beach.

J.E., R.C., C.M.: In England a thousand years ago, "Child" (the source of the surname Childs) meant "young man of noble birth." In the Royal Domesday Book, land holders records of 1086, a man called Child is listed. Godwin Child was a Berkshire property owner registered in 1272. The surname with the suffix letter "s" (Child-s) represents "Son of Child."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like the origin of KNUDSON. KNUDTSON - KNUDSEN. — MRS. K.K., Norwalk; S.E.K., Long Beach.

K.K., S.E.K.: The Scandinavian surname KNUDSON, used in Sweden and Norway in that spelling, and in Denmark as KNUDSEN, is interpreted as "Son of Knutr." Knutr or Canute meant "the knot," an undecipherable, ancient Norse font or baptismal name. Knutr was used in honor of King Canute of Denmark and England (A.D. 994-1035.) The Knudsen coat-of-arms from Denmark has a silver wolf in the center of a blue shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you give the nationality and meaning of GORSUCH. — W.G., R.G., Long Beach.

W.G., R.G.: GORSUCH is an east German surname from the region originally populated by families of Slavic origin. "Gors-" was a Slavic distortion of the Latin-German given name Gregorius meaning "the watchful one." Four saints named Gregorius made the name greatly revered in the Middle Ages. "Gors-utch" represented a nickname ending attached to Gors. No coat-of-arms is known for this lineage.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you give history of ADAMSON. — L.A., MRS. R.A., Compton.

L.A., R.A.: The ADAMSONS, an English family, descended from an ancestor known as "Son of Adam." The baptismal name Adam, taken from the Bible, meant "man of the red earth." Among the ancestors was John Adamson of Yorkshire in 1379. The Adamson coat-of-arms from the English county of Westmoreland has a black star in the center of a gold cross on a green shield.

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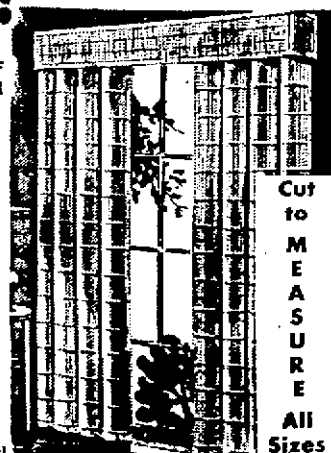
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# Pampered Campus

*Long Beach State  
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**T**HERE'S MORE than education to attract young men to fast-developing Long Beach State College. The campus there is loaded—with pert and pretty coeds, that is. Beauty with built-in brains is common to all coeducational institutions, but Long Beach State student body seems to have more than its share of this ingredient. But, lest the impression spread that feminine charm is the sole stock in trade, let it be known that there are serious aims and active minds in those pretty heads. Art, music and drama instruction attracts as many gals as men. Forty coeds take business education, courses which list 70 males. Only in mathematics do the girls rank thin—20 majors to 180 men. Although outnumbered by some 1,300 males in a student enrollment of 10,000, coeds hold many of the important assignments (including vice president) of the Associated Students official setup. Approximately 300 women take part in the activities of six national sororities. But, who cares about figures (mathematical) when there are figures (pulchritudinal) all around? It's Sunday, no classes today, so let's have a look at the campus pretties portrayed on this page. Just a sampling by the camera of Roger Coar.

What's wrong with this picture? Nothing, man, but nothing! Three pert LBSC coeds take a short cut to class: (l-r) Sally Cannon, Linda Clarke, Diane Spaeth.



Welcome picture (no pun) on editor's desk. "Miss Welcome to Long Beach" trio, now coeds: (l-r) Ann Trebes, '57; Jacki Carter, '58; Judy Ware, '56.



Hay, hay and hey hey! There's more to archery than meets the arrow: Sandi Jenkins, Pat Worden, Barbara Smith, Phoebe Nan McAuley in archery class.



Early this year, Navy scientists in a bathyscaph will begin probing the mysteries that lie at the bottom of the Pacific off San Diego.

# Down to Neptune's Basement

By Albert J. Corske

**T**HE BATHYSCAPH is to water exploration what the rocket is to travel in outer space. While it may be some time before a human being will make his first trip into outer space, man has already descended to a record shattering depth of 13,284 feet into the ocean riding a bathyscaph.

Early this year the Office of Naval Research will commence exploration to a depth of perhaps 6,000 feet of the floor of the Pacific Ocean about 40 mile off the coast of San Diego using the famous Piccard bathyscaph, The Trieste.

Some 71 per cent of the earth's surface is covered by water, and it is now known that this vast underwater area is similar to that above water in that it consists of basins separated by submarine mountain chains, some higher than the highest point on earth above sea level. The deepest known spot in the oceans is the Challenger Depth southwest of Guam, known to be 35,640 feet deep. Somewhere in the depths of the water—so far down that the only light will be that which he carries with him—man will find the answers to many questions concerning the weather, the movement and characteristics of the waters, and marine and plant life.

**THE BIG PROBLEM** in underwater exploration is to offset the enormous

pressure from the weight of water. At 20,000 feet the pressure may amount to as much as 4½ tons per square inch. The submersible bathyscaph is a comparatively new invention, built to withstand such tremendous pressures, and equipped with electrical controls and scientific instruments.

The Trieste is made up of a large steel float approximately 50 feet long, 11 feet in diameter, with a displacement of about 100 tons, and from which is suspended a cabin or gondola.

The float is divided into 10 compartments carrying 28,000 gallons of gasoline. The descent is started by taking water into two tanks at the ends of the float. As the vessel goes down the increasing pressure of the water compresses the lighter gasoline, reducing buoyancy. The water thus taken in equalizes the pressure inside with that of the water on the outside. Ten tons of iron pellets are carried as ballast. The pellets may be released from time to time to slow the rate of descent. The vessel is raised by releasing ballast.

**THE GONDOLA**, suspended below the float, is a steel sphere, 6½ feet in diameter with walls 3½ feet thick, and weighing about 11 tons. It will accommodate two men and the necessary controls and instruments of research. The gondola is reached by means of a steel

tube 25 inches in diameter leading from the top of the float to the cabin below. While submerged the tube is filled with water to withstand the pressures from without. Breathable air may be provided for a period of 48 hours.

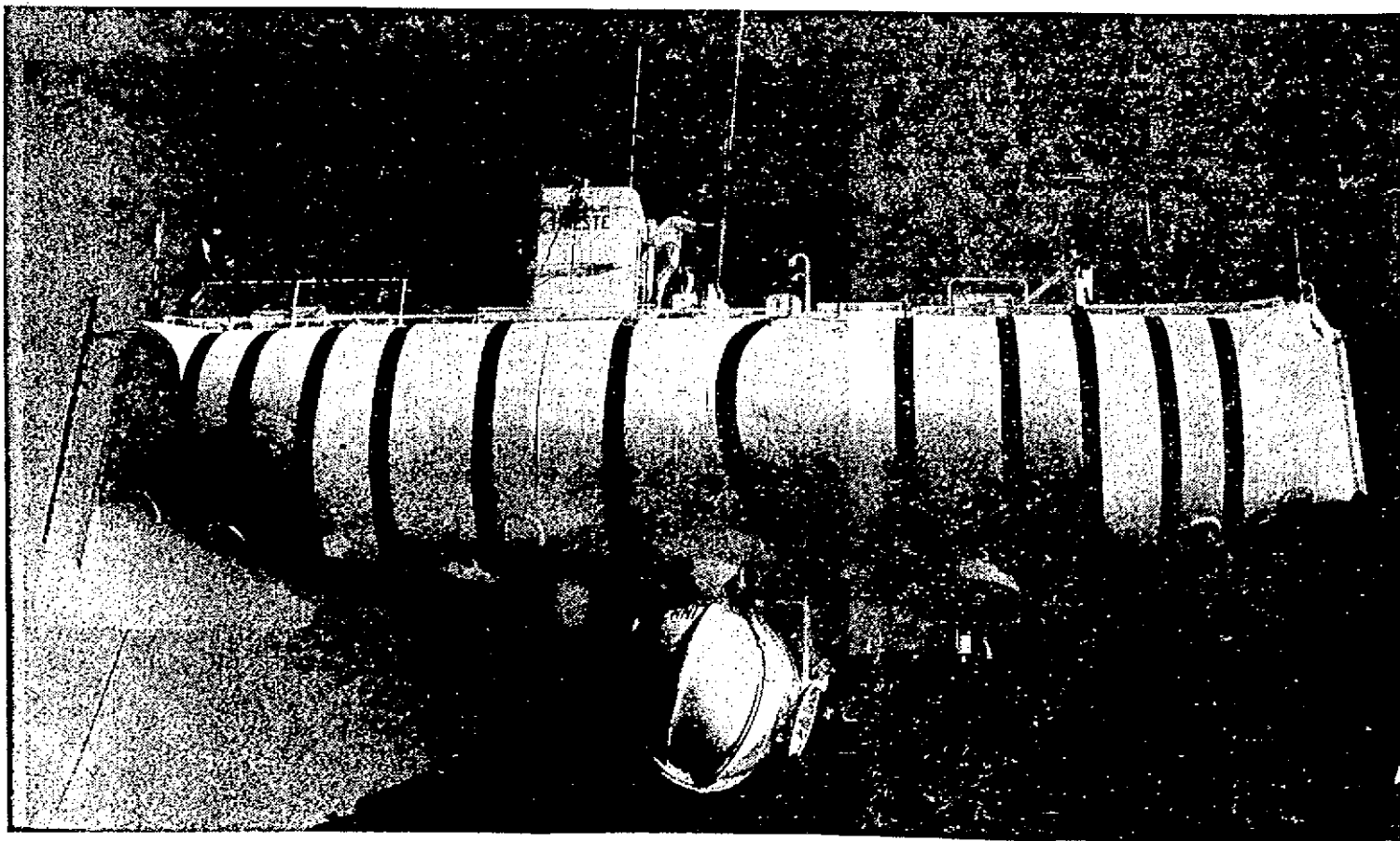
The gondola has two windows to permit actual study of the surrounding ocean and through which photographs may be made. Since no light penetrates below approximately 1,000 feet, mercury lamps and electronic flash are provided for direct observation and photographs. The craft is equipped with an echo sounder with a range of some 600 feet, and a telephone for transmitting and receiving directed sound waves through the water and communication with the surface ship above. However, there is no physical connection with the surface vessel above.

**THE BATHYSCAPH** is propelled by two small propellers mounted on top of the float which permit the craft to move slowly in all directions at distances up to a mile. Electricity is provided by batteries.

In September 1933 The Trieste made a record descent of 10,330 feet in the Tyrrhenian Sea southeast of Naples. However, shortly thereafter, two French officers, in the FNRS 3, descended 13,284 feet in the Atlantic Ocean near Dakar, West Africa. This is still the record. The FNRS 3, a more modern

version of the bathyscaph, later caused and fortunately survived the only observed undersea avalanche. While exploring the Toulon Canyon in the Mediterranean, the guide chain of the vessel dislodged mud at the bottom of the submarine canyon, causing tons of mud to slide down the side of the canyon much as a skier may sometimes cause a snow avalanche. Previously scientists had suspected that such underwater avalanches took place from time to time but this was the first witnessed occurrence of such a phenomena.

Sonar has been used for many years as a submarine detection device to measure ocean depths and to detect other underwater obstacles. Scientists have long been puzzled at what appears to be a false bottom known as the "deep scattering layer." When sound waves are sent deep into the ocean they encounter a peculiar false barrier sometimes confused with the bottom of the ocean. Scientists surmised that this was caused by some unexplained heavy layer of water. Visual and photographic exploration in the bathyscaph now indicates that the "deep scattering layer" may be really caused by small fish some 6 or 7 inches long off which these sound waves bounce, giving the impression that they have reached the bottom and rebounded. More delicate sonar is apparently required to offset this strange deception.



Submarine exploration off coast of San Diego is slated for bathyscaph Trieste (above). Upper portion of vessel is huge float. Tube through

which access is gained to gondola below is seen at top, reemerging at bottom and leading into side of cabin. Note small size of the gondola.

—Official U. S. Navy Photograph





Paul Newman, as typical commuter, has Joanne Woodward, civic project type, as wife. Army proposes "top secret project" for community. Joanne heads opposition. Newman escorts Joan Collins, predatory female, home from meeting.



Joan invites Paul in for drink. They get loaded and have a ball dancing cha-cha. (Her husband is Murvyn Vye, a hotshot TV mogul who's usually away.)

#### SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

## Hokum and Sex

**H**OKUM-FILLED farce comedies are a rarity on the screen in this age of a surfeit of dramatic performances, which leaves Leo McCarey's picturization for 20th Century-Fox of Max Shulman's best selling novel, "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" almost a wide open field to dig moviegoers in the ribs with an obvious but hilarious elbow. The concoction is broad acting, frenzied hi-jinks and sheer slapstick. Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward are teamed for the first time since their 1958 marriage, and Joan Collins gives her most vivacious screen portrayal to date. Jack Carson and Gale Gordon score as Army "brass" and Tuesday Weld is a delight. A Pilgrim's landing pageant, accidental firing of a top secret missile and bedroom antics of Newman and the scantily clad Collins score the laughs deep down.



Paul goes to Washington to protest project. Gets nowhere with Gale Gordon and Jack Carson. Returns to hotel to learn wife has joined him. Instead, it's Joan, scanty-clad. Wife does appear and an embarrassing scene follows.



Soldiers, led by Carson as civilian-hating Army officer, arrive to effect project. He loses informal TV debate to Joanne, leader of mothers' protest. Paul, Navy Reserve officer, is put on active duty to try to heal breach.



Project is revealed as a giant rocket to carry chimpanzee into space, return it alive. Accident sets off rocket, carrying Carson, everybody has a big laugh.



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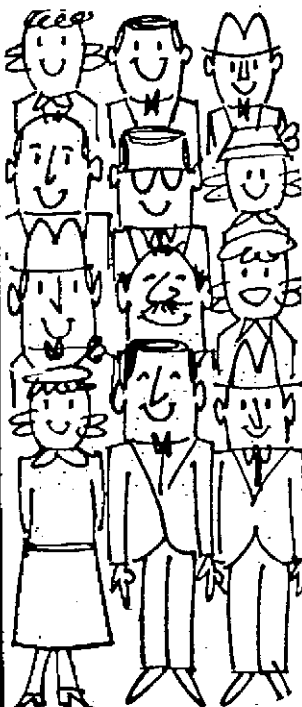


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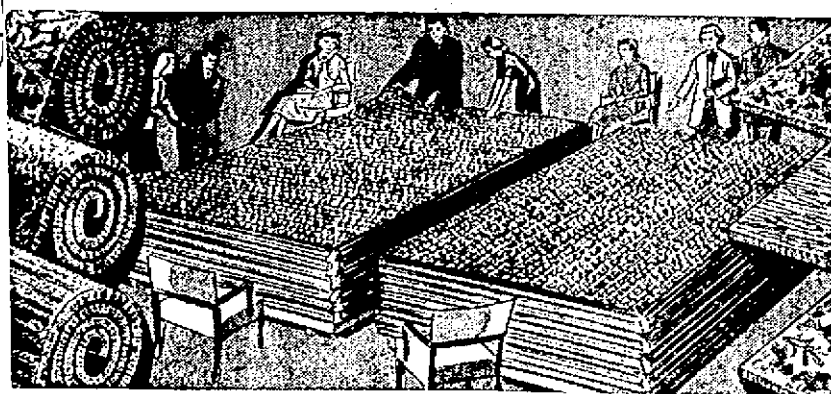
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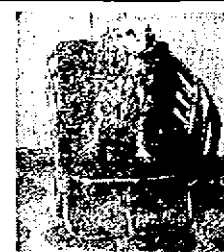
**S**UBMARINE crossing of the polar ice cap recently by United States Navy submarines has spotlighted the intention of the United States Maritime Administration to develop underwater cargo vessels which may be making regular calls at Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor in the not-too-distant future.

Implementing this project is a work study contract recently awarded to Aerojet-General Corp. to investigate the utility and feasibility of such a vessel. Aerojet's Underwater Engine Division at Azusa is now working on this program.

The preliminary design indicates that such a ship, when underway, will be submerged with only a thin strut or fin piercing the water's surface to sustain an above-the-water gondola in which will be located the navigating and living areas.

Full reports on the progress of this experimental work, being carried on under the Merchant Marine Act of 1936, are being made to the Federal Maritime Board and the U.S. Department of Commerce.

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mercial rather than military lines.

The work is being done under the overall direction of Calvin A. Gongwer, one of the country's foremost hydrodynamicists.

First goal of the 6-month study is the rational hydrodynamic design of the subsurface vessel. In investigating possible fabrication of a hull form suitable for a high speed subsurface ship emphasis is being placed on drag reduction.

Drag reduction is held to be the key to these investigations because only at higher speeds and hence greater speed-length ratios can this vessel exhibit a clear superiority over conventional type ships in smooth water. The superiority in heavy weather will be even greater.

The development work on the external hull configuration will include the hydrodynamic and functional considerations in a manner so as to achieve an optimum vehicle while operating at low submergence.

**AEROJET PERSONNEL**, in cooperation with consulting hydrodynamic and mathematical specialists have been assigned the task of mathematically determining the optimum shape of the submerged hull and strut.

A series of models are being tested on the rotating boom of Aerojet's ring channel test facility in Azusa, the largest of its kind in the United States.

The models will be initially tested at a submergence of four model diameters to determine drag. At this depth the wave drag of the model is considered negligible. They will then be tested in gradual steps closer to the surface and the overall drag recorded.

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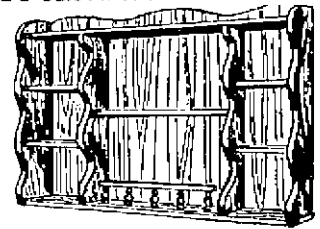
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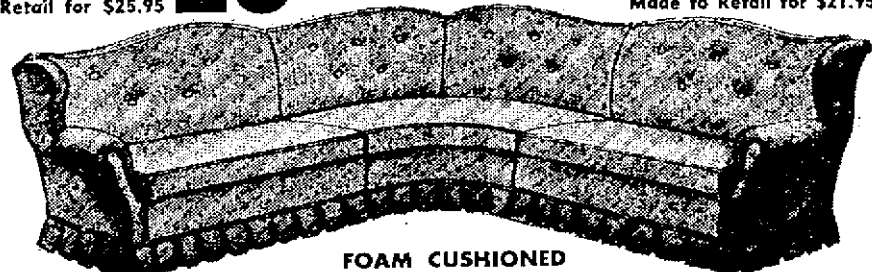
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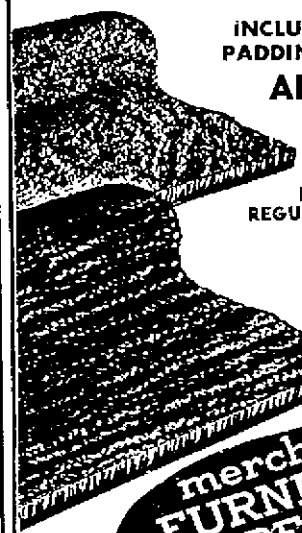
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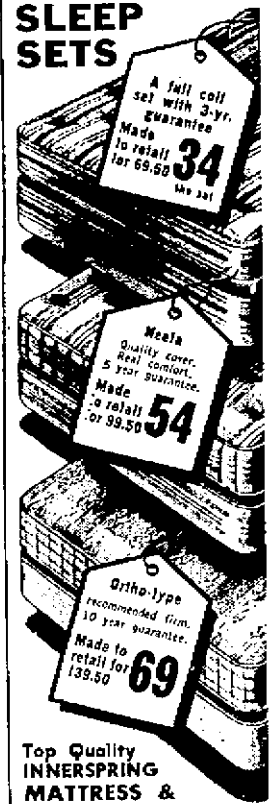
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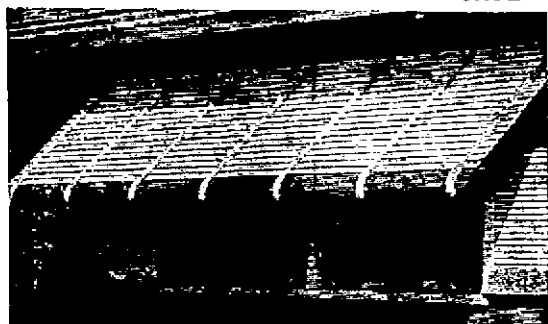
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# Big Fish Story That's True

By

Margaret Romer

**F**ORTY acres of fish tanks produce some two hundred thousand goldfish and fifty thousand tropical fish a month! This is a fish story that is really true.

Goldfish are not gold in color. Some are white, others black—and some are mottled in every imaginable combination of gold, white and black. Some have long, graceful fan-tails. And the tropical fish are gorgeous in their brilliant colors and fantastic shapes and markings.

The story is of the Asari Goldfish Hatchery in Huntington Beach, a collection of long, low and unimposing buildings but a fascinating place to visit. A look into one of the long buildings reveals that it is light and airy. The floor is a checkerboard of sunken tanks with narrow walks between them. The walls are lined with tiers of box-shaped glass tanks—long rows of them. Near the center of the room is a big table covered with strong, fiber board boxes of all sizes, ready to receive the fish that are to be shipped out.

**FIVE MORNINGS** weekly, four big trucks are loaded with an average of 12,000 live healthy fish, each finny passenger swimming in its native element. These trucks fan out all over Southern California from San Diego and El Centro on the south, to Santa Barbara and Visalia on the north. Fish destined for greater distances are shipped by air. Tropical fish are sent all over the world.

The day before the fish are scheduled for delivery, they are transferred to the tanks in this shipping room. We see two men filling the orders. They dip out their finny products with little



—Photos by John H. Neagle

"Kissing Gourami" mill about in one of the hundreds of tanks at the Asari hatchery in Huntington Beach.

white nets and place them in specially made plastic bags filled with water for shipment. Into these bags is pumped enough oxygen to last seventy-two hours in transit. Then the bags are placed into cartons of approximate size, where they naturally take the shape of the box. Larger shipments go in cans or in tanks.

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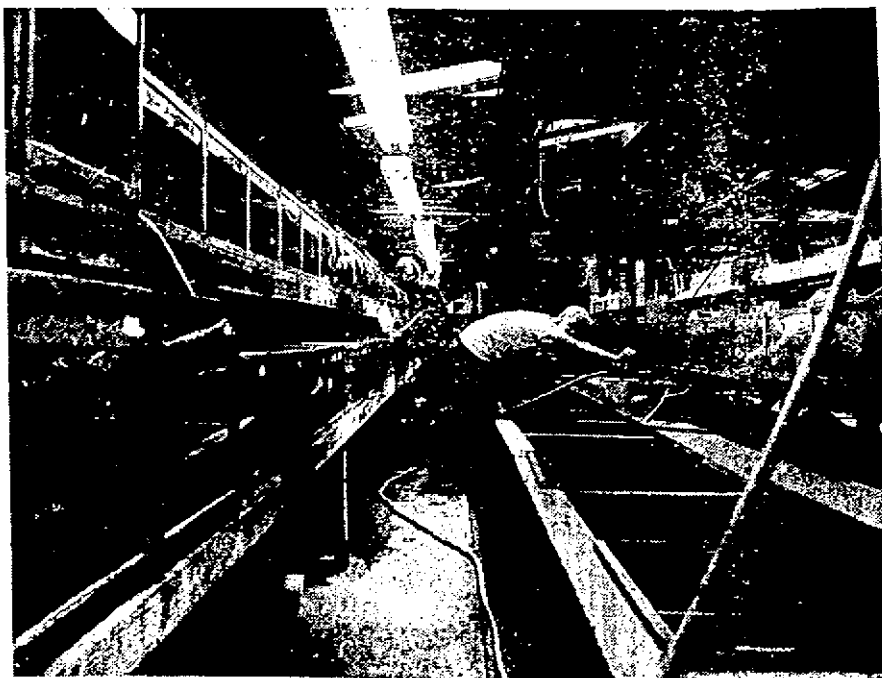
In one building, women prepare water plants for shipment. Aquatic plants are also of wide variety, but most beautiful are the hyacinths and pond lilies that cover some of the ponds on the grounds.

**THE HATCHERY** handles more than 400 varieties of fish, from guppies to Lion Heads. The latter are nearly a foot long, with heads suggesting the king of the jungle—that is, to those who have a vivid imagination. Lion Heads are a choice variety and bring around \$25 each.

Other buildings are also filled with these tanks. These tanks are endless in number, some in buildings, some under sheds, but most are out in the open. There are even hospital tanks for sick fish. Experienced fish men know at once when their charges are sick, and they usually know what is wrong. The afflicted ones are immediately

The Asari hatchery was started in 1924 when the land was a farm on which the Asari family was growing sugar beets. The Asari's began in a small way to sell goldfish which they were especially successful in raising. In a short while, the fish supplanted the beets. The business grew until now it is the largest of its kind in the West. They not only raise the fish, but handle pet shop "dry goods" as well.

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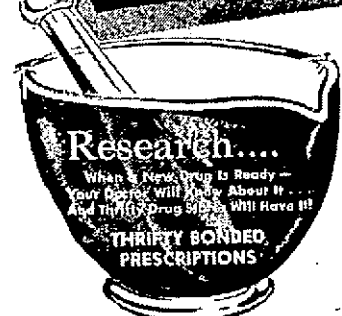


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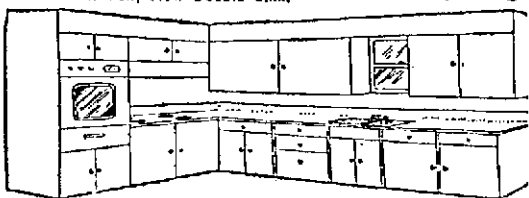
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# A Tract House Gains Personality



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Consequently, the manner in which Mr. and Mrs. George Walden endowed their home at 6550 Walkerton St. with a delightfully different decorative dimension is a success story well worth passing on.

First off, the Waldens secured the services of a decorator who pointed out possibilities in the plan that might have been overlooked. It was her idea to relieve the house of conflicting color schemes by adhering to a basic monochromatic color plan.

Next, it was decided to select furnishings from contemporary groups, the lines of which were predicated on a low axis that could carry the eye along a reduced horizontal plane. Thus, small-seated furniture plus pale backgrounds had the immediate effect of visually enlarging the proportions of the rooms.

**IN THE ORIGINAL PLAN,** a small dining room was integrated with the living area in the shape of an L. Too small, really, for formal dining, the function of this space was changed by removing wainscoting and wallpaper and decorating it as a continuation of the living room. The living room thus gained actual needed floor space by absorbing the dining alcove.

Next, it was decided that the kitchen and this former dining area should be opened to each other. The dividing wall between them was removed, completing another step that greatly enhanced the feeling of spaciousness. Instead of the wall, a good looking built-in bar and table combination was constructed to serve multiple purposes from family dining to buffet party service.

And so it is that this house that once, upon a time maintained three distinct and some-

*By Eileen Ball*

what uncooperative adjacent rooms came to enjoy a free flow of space—all because a wall was removed, a canny selection of furniture was made, and a single integrated background served to provide an increased sense of visual spaciousness.

Just inside the front door, a small alcove provides a guest entry. Opposite the door, a wall (which extends into the living room to the right) has been ingeniously faced with board-and-batten paneling painted flat ice turquoise. In the living room, matching louvered doors set in this wall open to a hall, replacing a vastly less appealing standard type door.

**THE CEILING AND** the other three walls of the living room have been painted champagne, a tint repeated in hand-some, loosely woven draperies that completely cover the front wall from floor to ceiling. This, of course, is one of the decorator's standby "sleight of hand" tactics surest to win desired results. In this case, the

wall was indented with a window of something less than desirable proportions. The ingenious camouflage of draperies, however, inspires the illusion that the entire wall is glass. Carrying the room's basic background color tone to its fourth plane is carpeting of soft laupe wool tweed.

Rather than to clutter the room with miscellaneous chairs, the decorator elected to install one oversize continuous sectional. This low and lengthy contemporary piece is covered in muted powder blue and turquoise tweed that echoes the icy tone of the paneled wall. Dotting the sofa are pillows in hues of moss, sapphire, orange and pure turquoise.

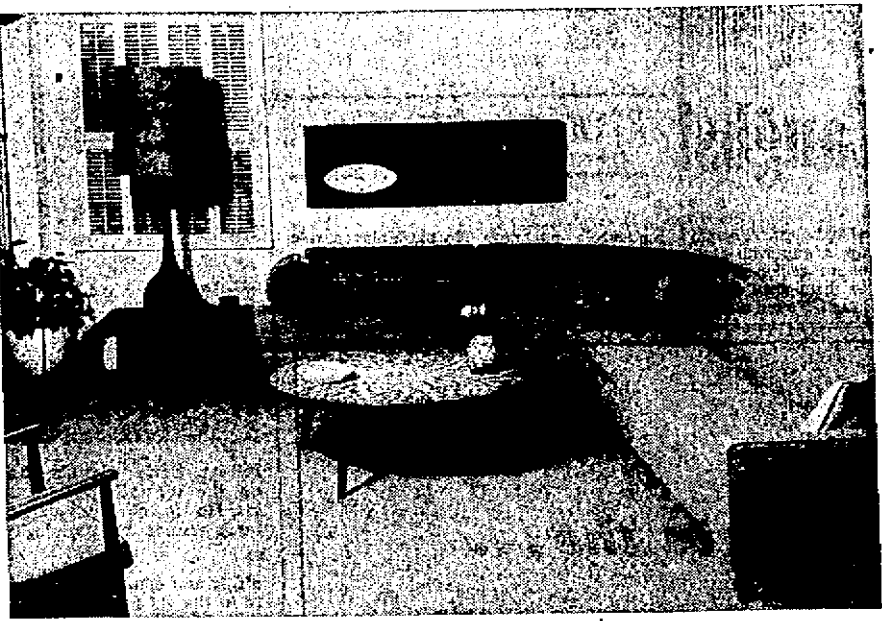
Custom-made to tie in, color-wise, with the room is a large round mosaic cocktail table framed in oiled walnut. Predominant are tiles of brown, taffy and sand hues, while small turquoise, blue and orange areas add definition to the abstract motif. Another interesting surface is found in the Danish slat-style bench in walnut that stands along the wall to the right of the entry.

Across the room is a Danish



Tract home of the Waldens has been given originality by decorative changes. This is a view of the exterior.





Low contemporary furniture, pale background effects a visual increase in the dimensions of living room.

chair upholstered in saffron and black tweed. On this wall hangs an original charcoal sketch of a native Cuban street scene. This has been matted in natural linen and framed in narrow walnut molding.

In the new alcove acquisition, another window wall has been all-inclusively covered with floor to ceiling pleated champagne draperies. Here, again, the result vastly improves a rather uninspiring window. A wall that is centered with a teak and walnut bench frame fitted with upholstered pads and removable backrests fulfills the purpose of a convertible sofa-loveseat. Into this may be introduced white formica-topped units that serve as integrated coffee or end tables. Illustrating the contemporary trend toward multi-purpose furniture, this piece may assume various roles with the mere rearranging of its component parts.

A teak and walnut desk stands against another wall over which hangs a reproduction of Picasso's "Lady on the Wall"—a subtle study in somber colors. The third wall of the alcove, of course, has been

eliminated in favor of the open pass-through dining counter. The latter is conventional table height and is surfaced with pale turquoise plastic patterned in simulated birch and grain. As it stands, this bar surface is large enough to serve the room and to spare. But when company comes, the problem of dining accommodation is readily solved with the addition of an auxiliary free-standing "leaf" of matching birch and plastic that forms an extensive T-shaped table.

**THE KITCHEN**—that is now very much on view from the living area—has been beautifully remodeled to warrant its new "show off" position. All cabinets are custom-crafted of natural birch. The drop ceiling's soffit has been faced with the same beautifully grained material. Counters are biscuit-colored textured ceramic tile. Built-in cooking appliances of rich copper tone have been installed at handy vantage points. In the other areas of the house, bedrooms and a playroom all exemplify the light, monochromatic approach to decorating.

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## TELEVISION

## It's All for Laughs!

By Terry Vernon

Independent Press-Telegram TV Columnist

IN CASE you didn't know, there are three classes of fun-makers on TV... the funnyman, the comic and the comedian. In order to ascer-

tain the difference, we asked Milton Berle to explain.

"A funnyman gets his laughs from funny hats, from outrageous facial expressions, from

visual gags. A comic is a stand-up, a guy who stands in front of an audience and fires jokes at them until they give up and laugh. Now a comedian is really

an actor. He must play a role that is different from his own personality."

Berle, who reached the pinnacle of TV success, then fell



Milton Berle signals he's on the up-and-up—and he is. He is slowly winning back former TV popularity.

off, is now climbing back slowly to the old prominence. He's doing it with a mixture of all three types but is concentrating on being a comedian most of all.

**HIS FIRST HERO** was Ted Healy, he says, and then he switched to Al Jolson and later to Eddie Cantor.

"But mimicking your hero isn't good. You can learn to be a comic, funnyman or comedian by doing the one-night stands in Steubenville and Lancaster and Trenton. You come off-stage saying 'I'll never do THAT again' and thus you have learned what NOT to do. Now you learn what you should do."

Starting out as a teenager in vaudeville, Berle learned his trade fast and well—so well that he stretched a one-week replacement booking at the Palace Theater into a six-month run. He then headlined in the Ziegfeld Follies and Earl Carroll's Vanities.

Movies came next and in between he performed on countless radio shows as a guest. He started his own show on radio in 1947 and a year later his TV show.

**IN THE PERIOD** from 1948 to 1956 Berle was "Mr. Television" to the country. His show drew the biggest audiences against any competition.

Asked why he gave up TV, Berle said he figured he felt like the audience... there'd been too much of Milton.

"In that eight-year period I did 366 shows. For me it was like a steak every night. Surprising enough, the rating did not drop very much and all other networks were really running for us."

During his two-year vacation he made three memorable appearances on TV. He starred as a dramatic actor in the play, "Material Witness," which brought a deluge of letters asking that he return.

**HE TOOK PART** in "Sound of Laughter," a 90-minute study of American humor, appearing in his own studio without an audience and talking seriously about his life as a comedian. Demands for him to return increased.

The dam broke when he virtually stole the show from all others at the Emmy Awards. He was due for only two minutes of chatter but was so good the director had him on for a full eight minutes of crackling adlibs... a memorable performance.

Berle is back doing the thing he likes most... being a comedian who can submerge his own personality into that of another with great skill.

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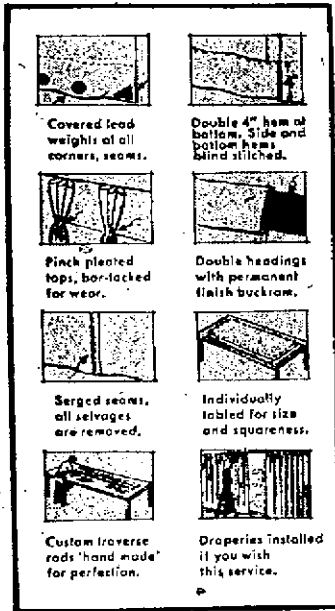
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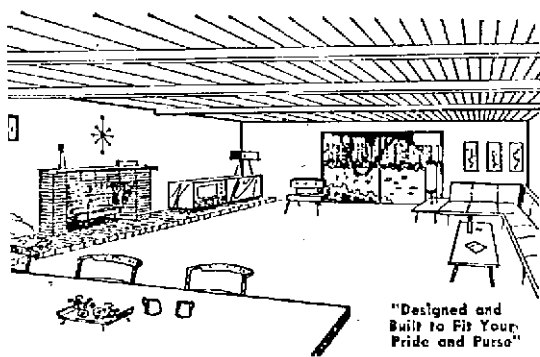
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# He Seeks World's Birth Certificate

By Ralph Dighton  
Associated Press Writer

TWO PROFESSORS met on the sidewalk at midday, chatted awhile, then moved on. After a few paces one of them stopped and called to the other:

"Say, John, which way was I going?"

The other smiled and pointed: "That way, Harold."

"Good," said Harold. "Then I've had lunch."

This is one of the many absent-minded professor stories told about Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner in chemistry and one of the outstanding scientists of this century.

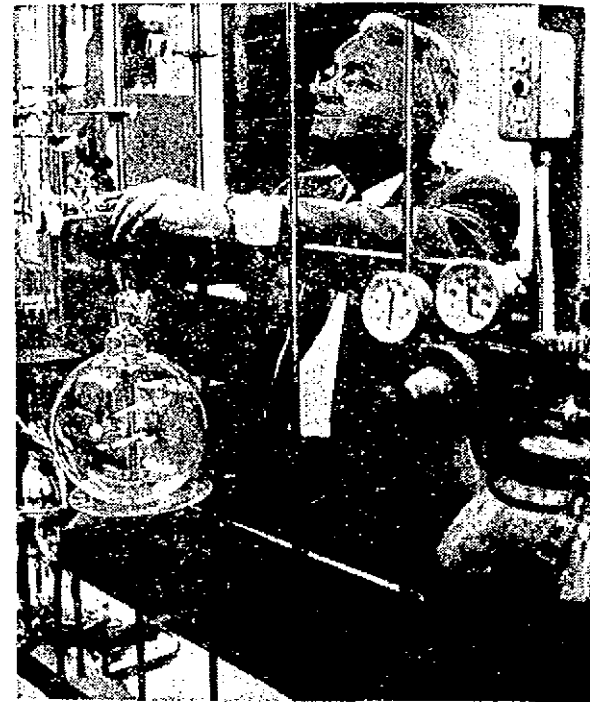
UREY RECENTLY joined the faculty of the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla to continue his study of the origin of the solar system.

At 63, when most men retire, Urey is beginning a new job and an expanded work schedule. He has already accomplished enough for two lifetimes.

Urey won the Nobel Prize for his discovery of deuterium when he was 41. At that point he could have moved into an administrative post and taken things easy. Several offers were open to him.

Instead, he plunged into research that led to the atomic bomb.

Deuterium, or heavy hydrogen, is the element that is combined with oxygen to make heavy water, a vital ingredient in producing nuclear fission.



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Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel prize winner in chemistry, probes into origin of world at La Jolla laboratory.

Urey's discovery of heavy hydrogen won him the greatest prize of science, but it also brought on the most unhappy period of his life.

DR. UREY was scared. The monster he had helped create was threatening civilization.

During and after the war he made speech upon speech, pleading for peace among nations. War in the atomic age was unthinkable. The only defense against an atomic bomb, he said, was a political defense—no military defense existed.

So he plugged away for a world government to outlaw war.

"We may not be able to secure a world government," he admitted, "but we will not solve the problem of peace

versus war by any other means whatsoever."

Time passed and the immediate danger of an atomic holocaust diminished.

Shortly after World War II ended, he quit the atomic program.

Pressed for his reason, Urey said simply: "I was bored." By then, he had a new interest.

WHILE ATOMIC physicists were claiming the headlines, advances in other sciences were opening new approaches to one of man's oldest questions: How was the world born?

In his fifties, Urey began a new work, an investigation of the origin of the solar system.

After five years' work he published (Continued on Page 24)

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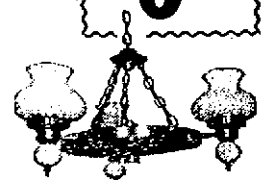
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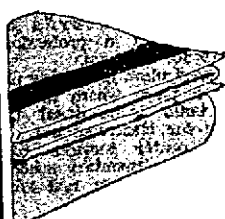
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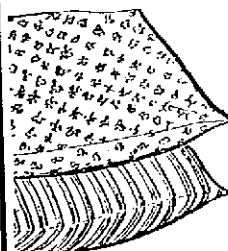
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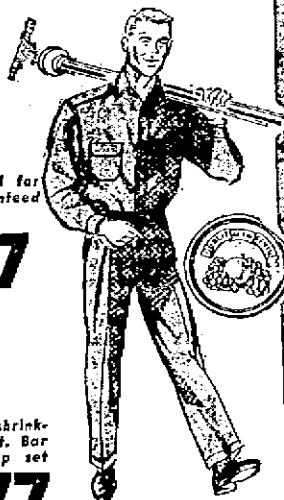
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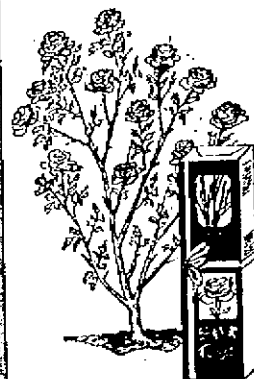


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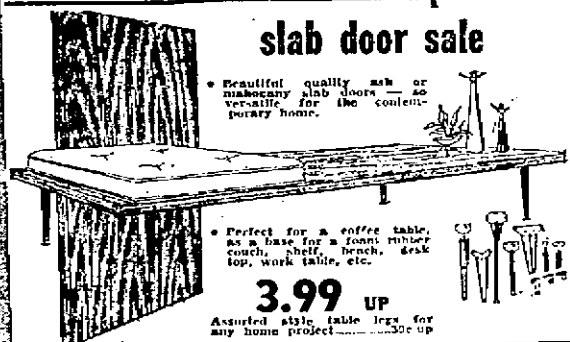
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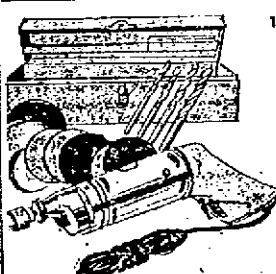
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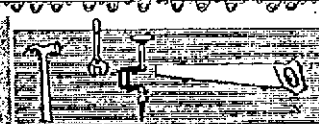
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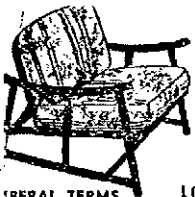
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By John Ronson

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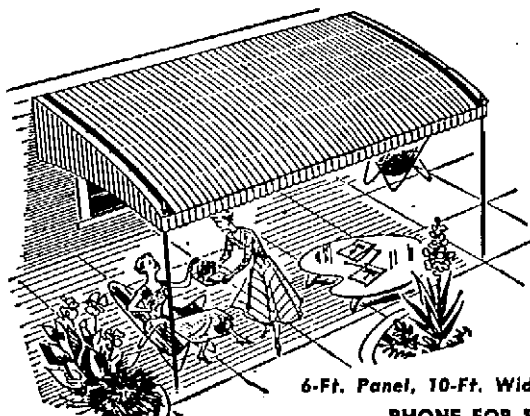
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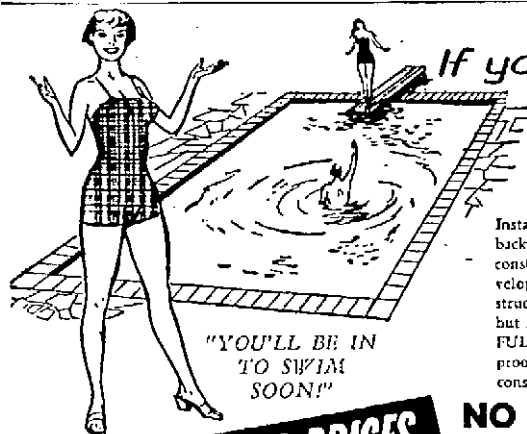
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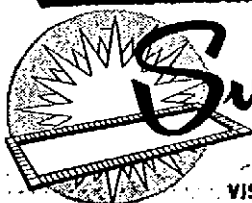
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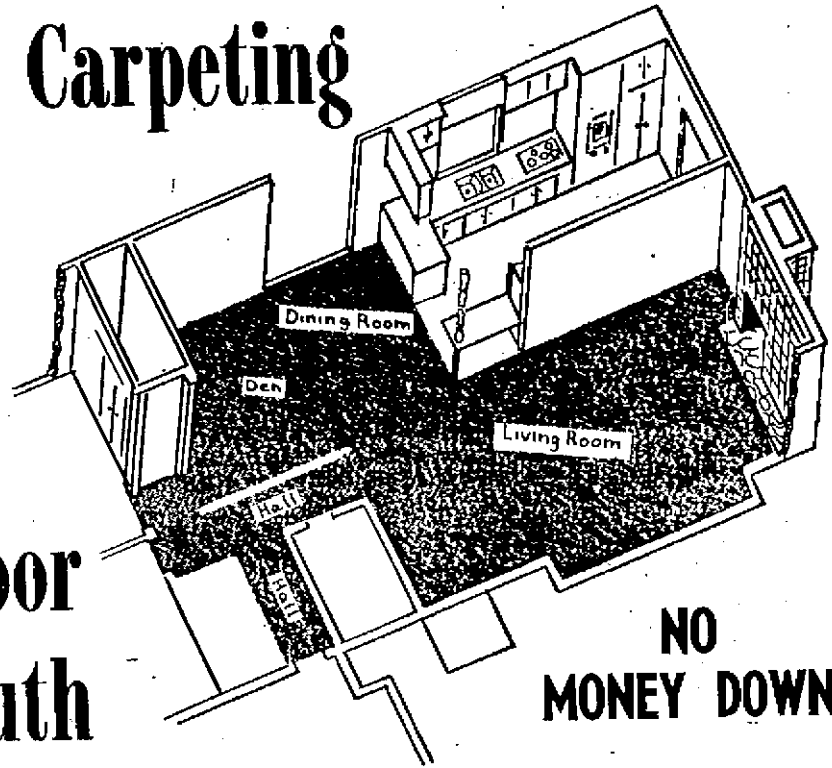
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# Put New Zest in Potato Dishes



Hot Potato Salad is one method of personalizing potatoes to key them into a wide variety of meals. See cooking article below for other tasty tips.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**ENHANCE** potatoes in a special way. Scrub them clean. Dot with imagination, sprinkle with ingenuity. They're mighty good eating, you know!

The potato family is bursting with menu personality—a well-rounded appeal which quickly lends itself to a legion of eating pleasures. Baked, boiled, broiled, fried... whole, halved, quartered... sliced, diced, rice, mashed... in their jackets, scrubbed or peeled—the variety of ways potatoes can be served is seemingly limitless.

Today, we present a dish of Hot Potato Salad. It's delicious all by itself. However, it is most generous and lends its zesty taste to countless meat, fish and vegetable combinations that fit into almost any menu.

The recipe follows together with other suggestions for glamorizing the lowly "spud".

**BEGIN YOUR** adventure into personalized potato dishes by: Sprinkling garlic salt or barbecue seasoning on potato chips. Pop them into the oven and serve hot with salads and sandwiches.

Whipping chunk style peanut butter into mashed potatoes. Different and delicious served as the topping for meat and poultry pot pies.

Serving parsley buttered potatoes with sharp, creamy cheese sauce.

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## Hot Potato Salad

- 6 medium potatoes
- 6 slices bacon and drippings
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped pimiento
- Hot Dressing
- 1/2 cup bacon fat
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- Dash of black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed (if desired)
- 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup white or seasoned vinegar

(If seasoned vinegar is not used add a dash of garlic and basil.)

Boil potatoes in their jackets until tender. Cool, peel, slice into oven-proof casserole. Add chopped onion and pimiento. Cook bacon slowly until crisp, drain bacon fat and save. Add seasonings, sugar and vinegar to hot bacon fat, heat to boil. Pour hot dressing over salad. Top with crisp bacon. Place casserole in moderate oven 350 degrees until salad is serving temperature, about 30 minutes. Serves six.

**LATTICE POTATOES:** Slice uncooked potatoes with a fluted vegetable cutter, alternating the direction of the cutter every other time to produce the open-lattice effect. French fry.

**POTATO EARS:** Slice potatoes 3/4 inch thick, place in salted water for about an hour, and drain. Press out excess moisture, and submerge quickly into boiling water, then into preheated deep fat. The slices will bounce around in the hot fat and puff out, doubling their original size.

**RED FLANNEL HASH:** A rosy potato treat everyone is sure to enjoy. Preheat greased frying pan and add equal portions of diced, cooked potatoes and diced beets with one-fourth the measure of diced onions. Gently fry until steamy hot and slightly brown.

**O'BRIEN POTATOES:** Dice cooked potatoes, add diced green pepper, pimiento and onions, and pan-fry until tender and brown. O'Briens are perfect for man-sized breakfasts, especially when they accompany an order of scrambled eggs.

## Pork Chops en Casserole

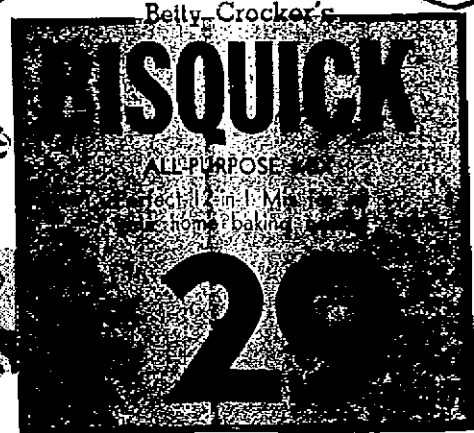
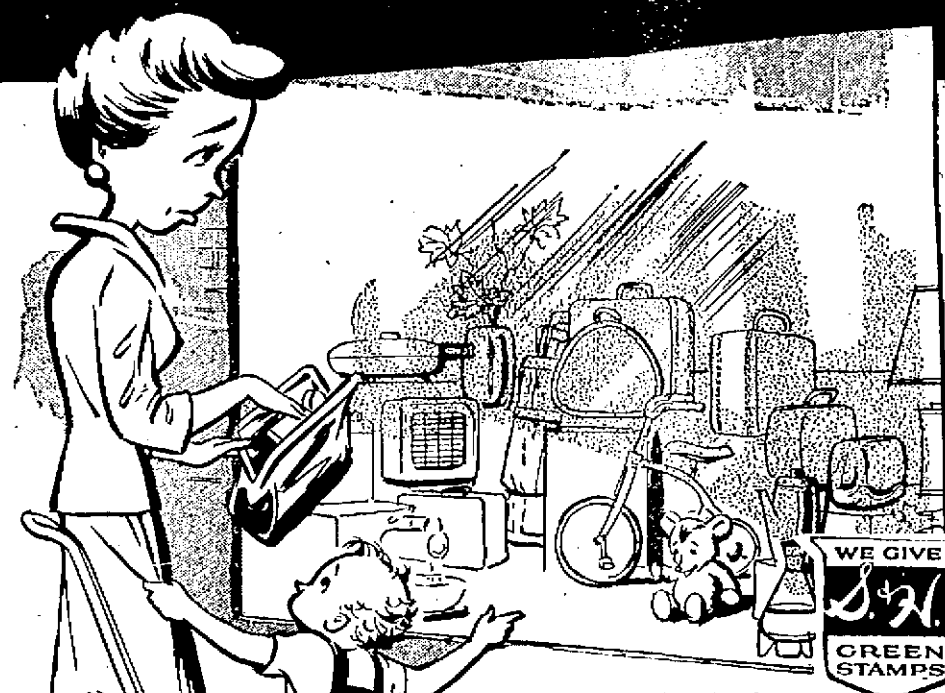
**SELECT PORK** chops 1 inch in thickness. Brown on both sides in hot fat. Season with salt and pepper. Remove from pan and place in casserole. Pour over chops the following:

- 1 can mushroom soup diluted with milk
- 1 cup quartered fresh mushrooms

Cook covered for 1 hour in oven at 350°. Serves 4.

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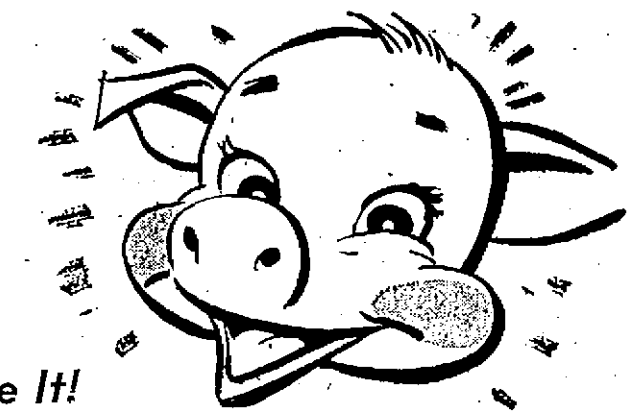
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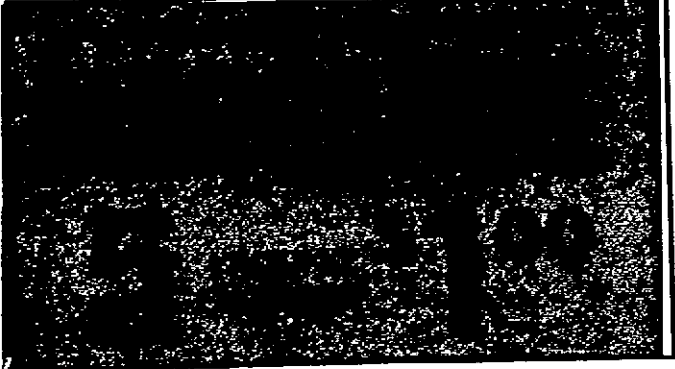
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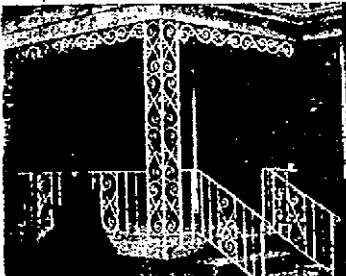
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# He Seeks the World's Birth Certificate

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lished a book called "The  
Planets" in which he advanced  
this new theory:

The earth and the other  
planets are not solidified chunks  
of the sun, thrown off in some  
cataclysmic explosion, but col-  
lections of comparatively cool  
clouds of cosmic dust which  
once swirled around the sun.

Urey arrived at this con-  
clusion by studying prehistoric  
seashells.

By grinding them into powder  
and analyzing their molecular  
structure, he learned how to  
determine not only their age  
but the temperature of the seas  
in which the shells were formed.

**HIS STUDIES** in this field -  
still under way at Scripps—led  
him to believe that the earth  
ages ago was not hot, as it  
would be if it had been born in  
a solar explosion, but cool. The  
internal heat of the earth, he  
said, was due to the radio-  
activity of the dust from which  
it was formed.

Urey carried into this new  
activity the boyish enthusiasm  
that has surprised his associates  
through the years.

Dr. Heinz Lowenstam, pro-  
fessor of Paleo-Ecology at the  
California Institute of Tech-  
nology in Pasadena, was on the  
faculty of the University of  
Chicago with Urey in the late  
1940s and early 1950s.

Lowenstam recalls a field  
trip the two made to Tennessee  
in 1919. The muddy banks of  
Coon Creek were yielding a  
virtual bonanza in scientific  
preservation.

"Harold was so delighted he  
skipped about like a boy,"  
Lowenstam says. "He examined  
the field bags, then his pockets,

as a treasure hunter might if he  
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gold pieces."

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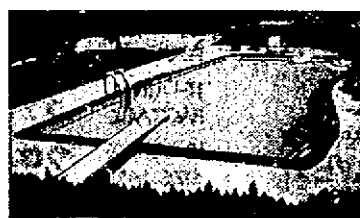
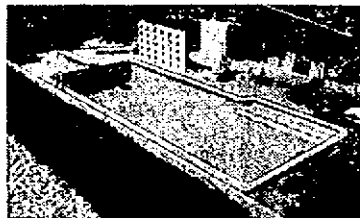
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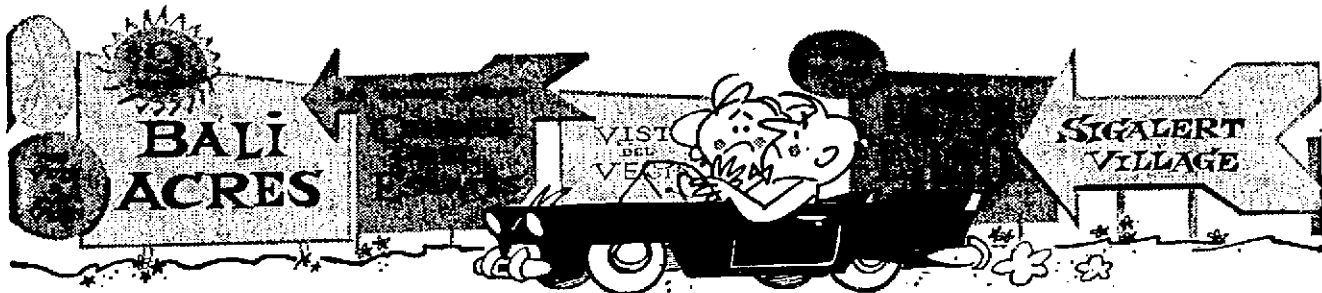
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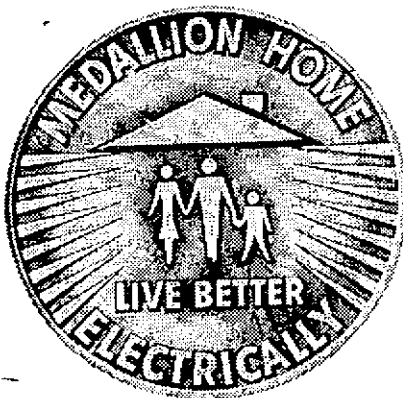
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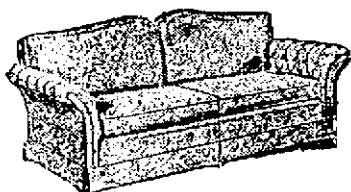


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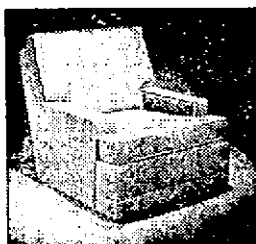
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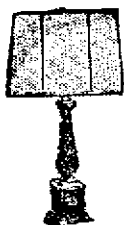
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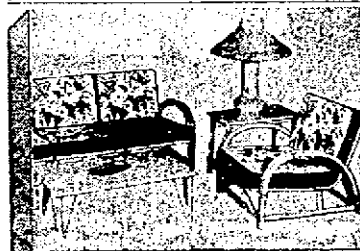
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# They Tapped Ulloa's Treasure



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Dr. J. J. Markey (right) holds some of the coins which are part of the Ulloa treasure of San Luis Rey Valley.

By Robert H. Signor

**L**EGENDS of buried treasure have fired the imaginations of Southern Californians for generations and more fuel was added to the flames recently when 2,000 gold and

silver coins from all parts of Europe were recovered after being buried some 400 years in the San Luis Rey Valley near Oceanside.

The treasure, totaling more

than \$250,000 belonged to Francisco de Ulloa, a Spanish explorer and adventurer who sailed the coast of California two years before Cabrillo discovered San Diego Bay.

Ulloa, according to history, was attempting to beat Cortes in his search for the fabled Seven Cities of Chola, reported to be so rich that even the houses were made of gold and silver.

**ON THEIR WAY** through Mexico, Ulloa and his men plundered and looted homes and villages until their combined fortunes totaled more than two million dollars in gold, silver and jewels. In 1540, Ulloa, with his crew of the flagship Trinidad, put in for fresh water and supplies at the mouth of the San Luis Rey River, carrying some of the treasure with them. It was a portion of this loot which was recovered recently by members of the San Luis Rey Historical Society who have been conducting archeological explorations in the valley for some 30 years.

After landing, Ulloa and his men camped with the friendly Indians along the edge of a fresh water lake which covered much of the valley floor. The few remaining Pala Indians now living in the valley are descendants of the Indians who met Ulloa in 1540.

After living among the Indians for some time, Ulloa and (Continued on Page 31.)

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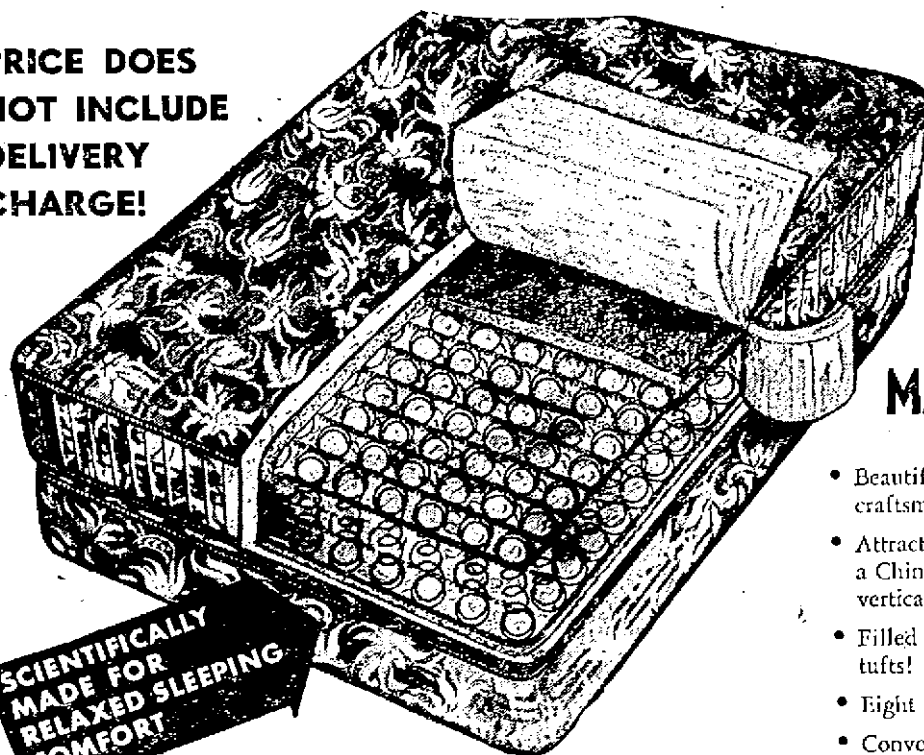
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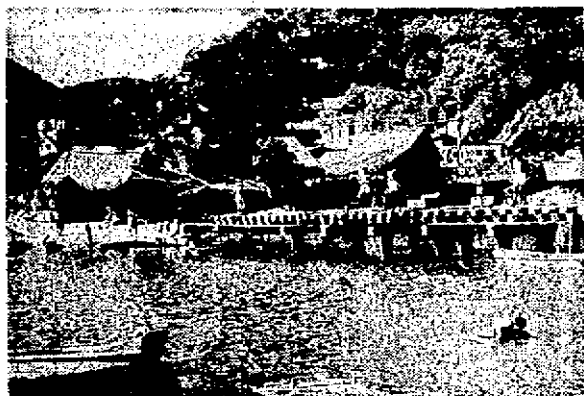
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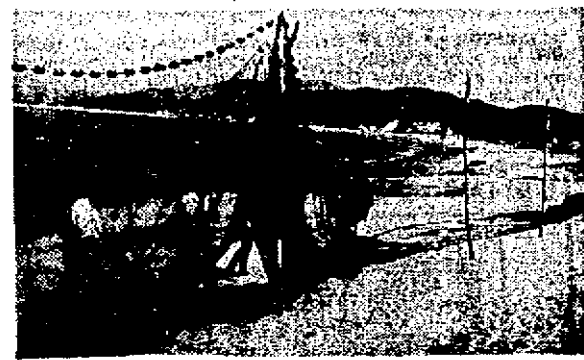
Steeply set Manzanillo looks eternally upon the water  
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By George C. Booth

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have been treated as gener-  
ously by the sea as Man-  
zanillo, Mexico. The town spills  
over the sides of a low hill with  
blue Manzanillo Bay slumber-  
ing in her front yard and 25-  
mile-long Cuyutlan Lagoon  
stretching away from her back

door. Two miles to the north-  
west is picturesque Santiago  
Bay, and a mile to the east  
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The vast treasures of this  
watery kingdom are literally  
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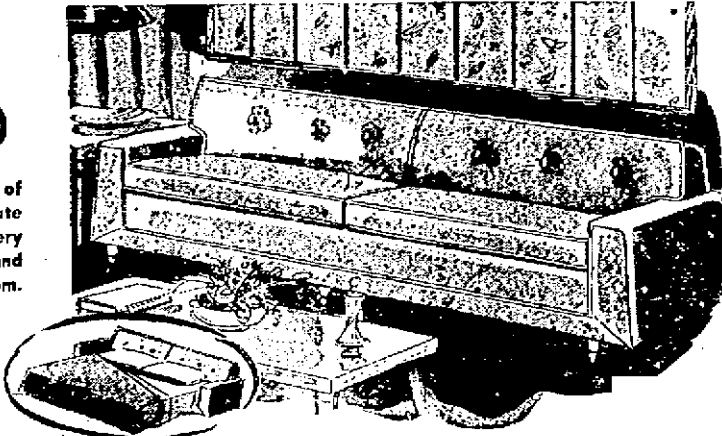
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the harbor entrance. Other  
fishermen dock with giant sea  
turtles, lobsters and oysters.

Nightly, where the ocean  
pours into Cuyutlan Lagoon,  
hundreds of flares light the  
surface as fishermen net  
shrimp. During the day,  
the two lagoons furnish food  
and employment to other hundreds  
of fishermen who wade the  
shallow waters and fling one-  
man nets. Along Manzanillo  
Bay's six miles of smooth, sandy  
beach four to six-man crews  
working from dugouts run out  
185 yards of net in a semicircle  
and haul in more than 20 kinds  
of edible fish.

All of these benefits have not  
come without thoughtful plan-  
ning and hard work. A hundred  
years ago the city built a break-  
water that gives the harbor the  
surface of a perennial mill  
pond. Cuyutlan Lagoon in past  
years shrank to half its depth  
during the dry season, killing



# by the Sea

the fish and polluting the water. The city bored a tunnel 165 yards through solid rock connecting the lagoon to the sea. The channel to San Pedro Lagoon silted up and that was dredged; these two moves guaranteed fisheries that are constantly replenished.

Recently with state and federal aid a paved road has been completed which connects with the Guadalajara-Mexico City highway. Now a steady stream of cars and trailers bring in vacationers, who swim, fish or sit in shaded ramadas and enjoy the balmy air and quiet restfulness.

**PAVED HIGHWAYS** lead to other beaches spread around the golden horn. Treasure Beach, The Fairies and Playa Linda are backed by the steep, flowering slopes of Santiago Peninsula. La Audiencia Beach sits in its own protected cove with half a mile of sand beach and clear green water; rocky cliffs guard both sides, and here the skin divers bring up conches and oysters or spear the brightly colored fish that flash through the water. Santiago Bay offers another five miles of uninterrupted sand beach with respectable surf.

Every beach has one or more hotels, motels, and trailer parks; many visitors haul their own boats from the states and launch them at the various beaches where they speed boat, fish, or water ski. Living costs in Manzanillo's hostelerias are among the most modest of all Mexico; a hotel room with meals ranges up from four dollars a day per person; two can have a modern motel apartment with kitchen and electric refrigeration for the same price.

Manzanillo has remained spiritually unchanged since Cortes and his army harked their way in more than 400 years ago. War and revolution have come and gone leaving no mark, and the city is absorbing the gringo invasion with the same lack of excitement. The city still sits in the shade of its graceful trees, listens to the soft whisper of the waves coming in from the Pacific ocean, and dreams the happy hours away.

## Fast Guns Due

A "Gunslingerama" in which the fastest guns in the West will be in competition, will be a feature of the famous Gold Rush Days at Wickenburg, Ariz., Feb. 13-15 inclusive.

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On Feb. 13, the Gold Shirt Gang will raid and shoot up the town, capture city hall and officially proclaim the start of Gold Rush Days.

Other events will be a Pony Express race, gold panning in the dry bed of the Hassayampa River with participants keeping all they find, and a Gold-town Jamboree featuring a square dance festival with enthusiasts coming from throughout the state.

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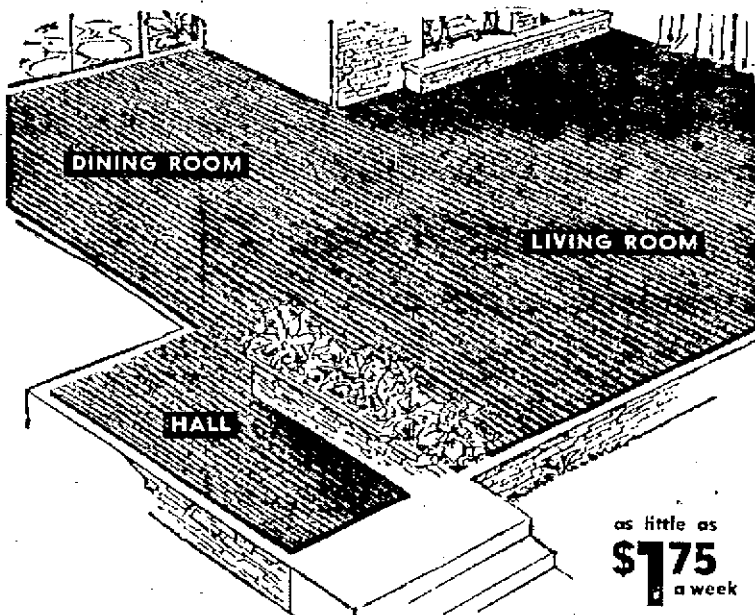
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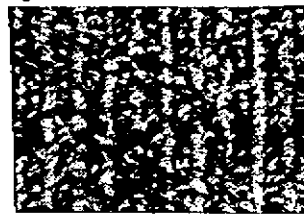
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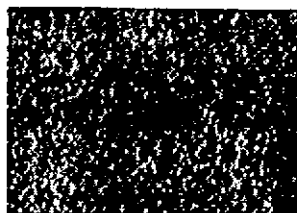


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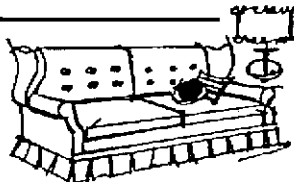


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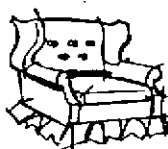


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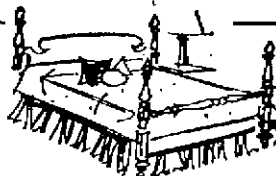


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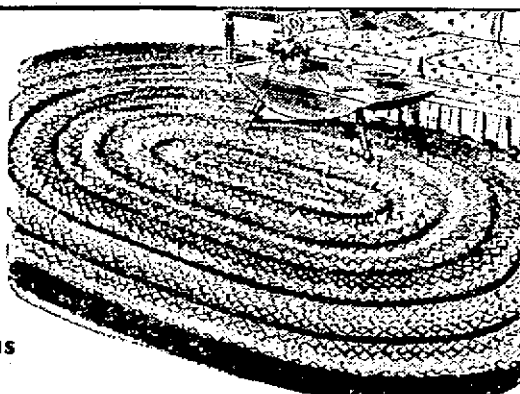
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## 49er Dream

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to the place he dreamed about. On Feb. 12, at Summerfield Creek, he shoveled some sand into a tin pan, rocked the dish and washed away the dirt. The pan held specks of gold!

Greatly excited, Hargraves cried out: "This is a memorable day. I shall be a baronet, you will be knighted, and my old horse will be stuffed, put into a glass case, and sent to the British Museum."

Hargraves was never made a baronet; his horse wasn't sent to London—but Hargraves started a gold rush and this gold discovery proved to be a turning point in the history of Australia.

He continued his prospecting and, in April 1851, showed his find to the government. New South Wales gave him a reward of 10,000 pounds (about \$28,000) and Victoria, 2,300 pounds (about \$6,440).

The news of the gold find near Bathurst soon spread; within a month hundreds of diggers from all parts of the country were at work near Summerfield Creek. Soon they spread out through the Great Dividing Ranges and, within six months, gold valued in thousands of pounds had been mined.

Gold discoveries spurred the young country of Australia to launch into a vast development program—an impetus that still carries on and that might have been delayed many years if it had not been for the imagination of Edward Hammond Hargraves and a dream of gold that had its origin in California.

## Decorating Hint

California sunshine—glad as Californians are to have it—fades rugs and upholstery.

Murray St. has developed a process of dyeing wall-to-wall carpets on the floor, dyeing upholstery on the furniture.

He uses aniline dye, a derivative of coal tar from Germany. It comes in powdered form blended with salt to set the color, and he mixes it with a penetrating solution and sprays it on rugs, carpets and furniture.

IT TAKES THREE hours to clean and dye wall-to-wall carpet of an average living room, and two days for the carpet to dry. After that it can be walked on, safely. The dye is fast, and does not rub off.

Cremers acquired the process from the originator, and then improved it. The service he believes is unique in this area.

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# They Tapped the Treasure of Ulloa

(Continued from Page 27.)

his men contracted a fatal form of dysentery. The Indian villages lines the shores of the lake, and improper sanitary measures resulted in the contamination of the only supply of fresh water. Realizing, too late, that the disease afflicting himself and his men was associated with the villages, he moved camp into the protection of a primitive fortress of giant boulders. But, lacking the resistance developed by the Indians over the years, they died there and were buried by inhabitants of the villages.

Ulloa, but his grave as well. In the grave they found his skeleton and fragments of his metal breast plate, helmet and uniform buttons. In a nearby cave, the skeletons of all 21 of Ulloa's men were found.

On the boulders at the burial site and near where the treasure was uncovered by erosion, the Society has found symbols and inscriptions drawn by men believed by authorities to have lived as much as 50,000 years ago. Some 60 of these symbols, called petroglyphs, possibly of Mongolian or Asiatic origin, are being restored by scientist of the San Luis Rey Historical Society. The burial place and pet-

roglyphs occupy a three-acre area on a private ranch located on the Camp Pendleton Highway about ten minutes from the city of Oceanside.

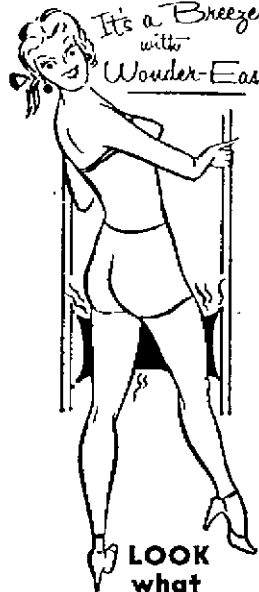
From the same documents which led to the discovery of the burial site, it has been estimated that at least half of the treasure carried by Ulloa may have remained aboard the 'Trinidad' which was reported to have sunk just north of La Jolla. The Society is conducting an underwater search for the remains of the 'Trinidad' and the treasure she is supposed to hold. What coins have been found will be donated to the Southwest Museum for exhibit.



These skulls are believed to be those of the 21 men of Ulloa's party who died of disease germs from water.

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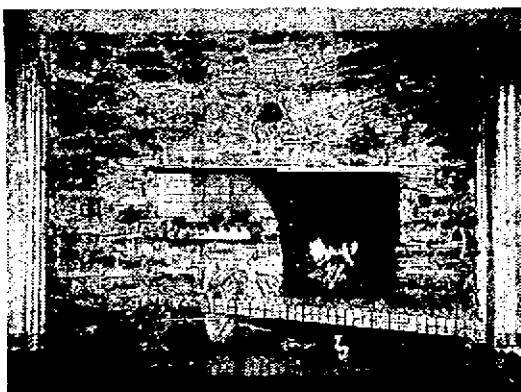
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**B**ROWSE through Grandpa's old books. If you turn up a 40-page, paper-covered copy of Edgar Allen Poe's "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" published in 1843, you may have something more valuable than a winning Irish Sweepstakes ticket.

When this seventh of Poe's books appeared in Philadelphia bookstores it sold for only 12½ cents and then had only mild success. In a little more than 80 years—with fewer than half a dozen copies of this first edition known to exist—the price has rocketed to \$25,000!

Writing in "GOLD IN YOUR ATTIC" (Fleet Pub. Corp., \$5.95), Van Allen Bradley, literary editor of the Chicago Daily News and internationally known authority on rare books and first editions, says thousands of books often presumed to be of little value might well turn into a bonanza for those who care to hunt them out. Some of them have only flimsy paper covers. And some of them are not so old.

For instance, a fine cloth-bound first edition copy of Frank Triplet's "The Life, Times and Treacherous Death of Jesse James" published in 1882 is worth about \$150. A paperbound first edition copy of A. B. Clarke's "Travels in

Mexico and California" currently brings up to \$250. A fine first edition copy of Whit-tier's "Snow-Bound" commands a price of \$200 and up.

Triplets the fortune hunter must learn, however, are not tricks at all. It's simply knowing the answers to such questions as which books are valuable, how to tell these books, how to determine their true value, and how—if the hunter wishes to find a buyer. Mr. Bradley answers all these questions. He adds an up-to-the-minute listing of scores of dealers in rare books and an alphabetically arranged price index of some 2,500 titles whose values range upward from \$25. Good hunting!

"PIONEER, GO HOME!" by Richard Powell (Scribner's, \$3): Pop Kwimper had spent most of his life with the government—cooperating in such matters as relief, unemployment compensation, and aid to dependent children. So when he saw a barrier across a new road "Positively Closed to the Public," Pa drove right through. He did not think of himself as the public—he thought of himself as government, or at least part of it. So Pop claims squatter's rights to a bit of unclaimed land in a Southern state and he and his family

hold it against the onslaughts of social workers, gangsters, hunger, poverty and Mother Nature herself. The book is hilariously funny. The author, of course, also is the author of "The Philadelphian," a 30-week best seller.

"TALES OF THE CARIBBEAN" by Garland Roark (Doubleday, \$3.95): Few fiction writers know the sea better than Roark, and how to hook a prize yarn from it. This collection contains six tales—lusty, believable, fast-moving—every one of which will satisfy the most discriminating reader. In addition, his introduction contains a short history of the sea of the Caribbees, from which come these stories which are so fragrant with adventure and romance.

"THE CASE OF THE DEADLY TOY" by Erle Stanley Gardner (Morrow, \$2.95): A 7-year-old who's nuts about "pistol pictures" on television, and who's allowed to sleep all alone in a tent in the yard with his stepfather's Colt automatic, is suspected by Perry Mason of shooting his own father. Mason's problem is to acquit his female client at the trial without bringing accusations against the boy and, as usual, he puts the finger on the real killer in cross examination. This one was previously serialized as "The Case of the Greedy Grandpa."

"INSIDE SECRETS OF SELLING" by Jack Wardlaw (Fleet, \$3.50): Selling goes further than just disposing of a product, says Wardlaw. Everything one does is motivated by the realization of a need and the desire to fill that need—the need and the desire to earn money, the need of recognition, the need of success in competition, the desire to contribute to the welfare of others, and the desire to help the community, the state, the nation and the world. For the past 12 years Wardlaw has sold more than a million dollars' worth of life insurance each year, and to realize the desire to attain that goal he has had to sell his personality, to sell himself and make others see his viewpoint as others see it to put over his "Relax-Disturb-Relieve" formula. He tells how all this is done by pointing to his own experiences, and what he says will help everyone with a need and a desire to fill that need.

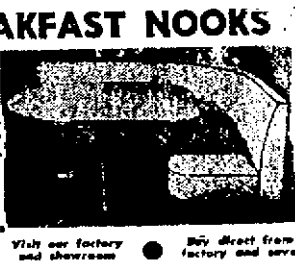
"THE 28TH GIANT CROSS-WORD PUZZLE BOOK" edited by Arthur M. Lounsberry (Crown, \$1.75): Here is a real bonanza, if there ever was one, for crossword fans—120 puzzles in all. They're graded as to difficulty—medium easy to dog-gone tough, with easy-to-read type. Three, for the smart solvers, are diagramless, and, as if all that were not enough, look at the price for this hard-cover book!

NEW PAPERBACK originals (first time to appear in book form): "The Getaway," a story of three bank robbers on the run, by Jim Thompson (Signet, 25 cents); "The Last Blitzkrieg," about sabotage in the crucial Battle of the Bulge and based on a Columbia Pictures movie, by Walter Freeman (Signet, 25 cents); "The Lover," a mystery by Carter Brown (Signet, 25 cents).

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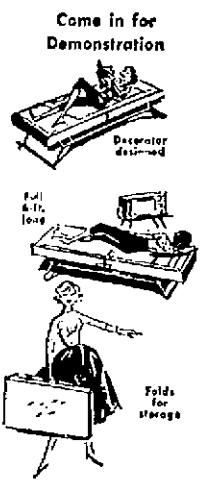
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"We will be traveling in Spain and would like advice on low-cost hotels. Also, is it cheaper to travel by bus or by train?"

**THE BEST** low-cost hotels are the government-owned paradores. If you are going during the tourist season, you should make reservations from Madrid.

The paradores don't have many rooms and are likely to be full. You can get a list of them before you go from the Spanish State Tourist Office in New York. And you can make your reservations at the Tourist Office in Madrid. (It is right alongside the Palace Hotel.)

The trains in Spain are not expensive. But, except for the train between Madrid and San Sebastian, they are pretty bad. Crowded, not clean, not usually on time, uncomfortable.

Now I never traveled by ordinary bus in Spain—(but I would guess they are like the trains). The Tourist Office, however, runs excellent tour buses. I think you could get schedules on these and plan your way.

I estimate \$6 a day for rooms in good hotels. Probably half of that in the paradores. Restaurants are inexpensive.

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"Is it possible to go to San Salvador in Central America by train?"

**IT IS.** But a rugged ride. Lots of transfers and you might have to do some bus in between. Train companies in the United States will set you up for it.

The train from Mexico City to the Guatemala border is more suited to freight than passengers. But you CAN do it. I would make arrangements to carry clean water. And something in the way of emergency food, too.

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"Would you advise us on tipping in London?"

**YOU CAN** start by using the English shilling like you would use an American quarter for tipping. (An advantage since the shilling is actually 14 cents U.S.)

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In addition, you tip a wine waiter separately. Also—only in England, Ireland and Scotland—the man who carves the roast. He is separate from your waiter and gets about a shilling per couple.

The rest of the tipping is 10 to 15 per cent. This means figuring pounds down to shillings (at 20 shillings per pound). But I have never worked out any quick and easy way.

The chambermaid gets a little when you leave. So does the hall porter—the man with the crossed keys on his uniform who gave you your keys, got your theater tickets and your newspapers.

Some English hotels add a percentage for service to your bill in the Continental fashion.

If they do get the percentage, then cut your tips so that you are just adding a small amount to boost it. Say from the 10 per cent to 15 per cent.

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Photo by Joe Hisinger.

The cat's out of the bag, but Tuffy is the sleepest, least curious cat in town. Owner: Mrs. Dorothy Graham.

entertains himself occasionally with bugs, leaves, and shadows.

WHENEVER TUFFY accompanies Mrs. Graham down the street or to a store, he wants to be carried. There is plenty of life in the old boy, however, for he creates near panic when he greets strangers with his deep throaty roar.

Tuffy enjoys riding in the car, satchel or no, whenever the opportunity presents itself. Traffic noises and unfamiliar odors and places never cause him any alarm.

They just put him to sleep!

NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Lakewood Obedience Club are Jay Morrison, president; Mary Frances Hytton, first vice president; Georgia Duzich, second vice president; Virginia Thompson, secretary; Charles Corley, treasurer, Show chairman is Joe DeBeck, and membership chairman is Carl Rinebarger, IIE 9-8437.

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## By Eleanor Avery Price

RIP VAN WINKLE had nothing on Tuffy when it comes to being sleepy, for Tuffy has spent a good many months mostly snoozing, and in a traveling bag at that!

Who's Tuffy? A cat belonging to Mrs. Dorothy Graham, 5355 Keynote St.

He looks like an ordinary Persian cat (son of Champion Blue Boy) except that he is king-size as cats go. There the similarity to felines ends, however, for Tuffy is probably the least curious and the sleepest cat in town.

WHEN MRS. GRAHAM first adopted Tuffy (Mr. Graham was employed by an oil company) the cat was living in Arabia, a country of people who look upon most cats as people here look upon cattle—something to eat. So very early in life Tuffy learned that it was for the good of his nine lives never to leave home base.

When it came time to depart from Arabia, Mrs. Graham bought a piece of luggage and cut air-holes in it, to put Tuffy inside. Most cats would have had a sudden wild look in their eyes and a determination to get out or else at this turn of events. But not Tuffy. He promptly curled up in complete contentment with a husky rhythmic purr.

In fact, whenever the satchel was opened from then on for a considerable time, he just sat in it stifling yawns. He even had to be coaxed out to eat.

Tuffy accepted traveling in his bag with such aplomb that he went along with his owner to Rome, Holland, Ireland, and about in this country. A cat with such sleepy conduct was accepted socially everywhere, but it should be noted that in Rome people love cats, and there he received special interest.

NOW SETTLED IN Long Beach, Tuffy no longer spends most of his time in his satchel but has substituted the garage as his haven of rest. Pity the stray feline who ever tries an ingress into this place! His rule there is as absolute as any monarch's just as was his beloved bag, and he is too wrapped up in the place even to want to explore the house.

Tuffy does, however, wander outside at times to hold the hose in his paws for a drink of water and to bathe in the sprinkler, a relaxation he enjoys to the utmost. He "tells" on the family dog whenever it gets into the trash can, and he

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Photo by Don Webster

First U. S. private jet plane, a former Air Force T33 trainer rebuilt for civilian flying, is displayed by Leo Yoder, a Long Beach aircraft broker.

**LOOKING** for something to give the man who likes to sleep late and make up time on the way to the office? Broker Leo Yoder has the answer to this rapid transit problem tucked away in his hangar at Long Beach Municipal Airport. It's the first and as yet the only U.S. private jet plane, available for personal or business use.

A rebuilt Air Force T-33 trainer, the sleek, blue-and-white, two-place jet cruises at more than 600 miles an hour and will make up considerable lost time on its full range of 1,500 miles.

**YODER WILL BE** offering the speedy job for sale through his Aircraft Sales and Brokerage Co., 2451 E. Spring St., as soon as the current process of certification is completed. He

## By Herb Shannon

and the owner-builder, Robert V. Kamensky of North Hollywood, expect the clearance momentarily.

The account of Kamensky's battle with government red tape in converting the Lockheed fighter-trainer to civilian use is a book-length story alone. Starting four years ago with a wrecked hull the Air Force offered for sale at Las Vegas after it was damaged beyond repair in a belly-landing, Kamensky met nothing but official opposition and unofficial suspicion as he went about the task of accumulating parts to reconstruct the plane.

Even after official permission was granted to rebuild the jet as a research experiment, security investigations continued as military pilots flying in and out of Sky Harbor Airport, Phoenix, reported glimpses of what they thought was an effort to build a rival air force in Kamensky's hangar.

**AN AIRCRAFT** and engine parts dealer who roves the world in the normal course of business, Kamensky gathered surplus components for the jet

from scrap piles in Alaska, Canada and North Africa as well as throughout the United States.

The completed job is 1,800 pounds lighter than the original model and a good deal more comfortable, due to the removal of armament and weapons control systems.

As an executive plane, the converted T-Bird has numerous advantages, according to Yoder. Several firms in the Midwest already have expressed interest in acquiring it for their busy bosses, he said.

Although the jet engine consumes four gallons of fuel a minute, it performs as well on kerosene at 14 cents a gallon as on 100-octane gasoline at twice the price.

**IT CAN USE** any field with a 4,500-foot runway and will whisk the impatient businessmen from here to New York in four and a half hours, including one refueling stop.

The plane is a bargain, too. While the original model cost Uncle Sam about \$210,000, the civilian version FOB Long Beach is a mere \$150,000. And that includes a spare engine at no extra cost.

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**CALENDAR**

**AVIATION BREAKFAST CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:** Fly-In, to Borrego Springs (elevation 550 feet). Dress-down western style. Chuckwagon dinner, dance; chuckwagon breakfast, Saturday and Sunday, March 28-29. For information call Spec Newman, Garfield 3-9683.

**AVIATION CHAMBER OF COMMERCE:** 4th Tuesday of each month, Clouds Restaurant, 12 noon.

**QUIET BIRDMEN:** 3rd Friday of each month, Lafayette Hotel.

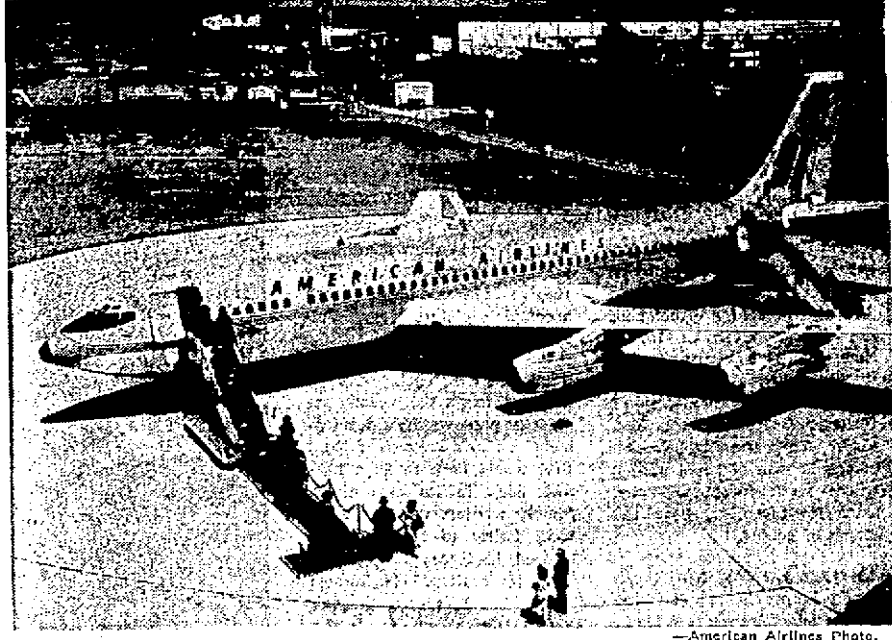
**SPORTSMEN PILOTS HANDICAP AIR RACE:** Fullerton Airport to Las Vegas. Open to all pilots. Hacienda Hotel. Food, entertainment, trophies. Entry donation \$10 per plane before Feb. 1; after Feb. 1, \$15. Further details from Thomas C. Buck, 13106 Galway St., Garden Grove, Calif. Phone Jefferson 7-8635.

**SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar information for free publication in this column to Dorothy Bower, care Press-Telegram, Aviation Section, or call HE 5-1161, Ext. 277.**



Yoder prepares to close jet's hydraulic-operated canopy. Cockpit is equipped with ejection device.





—American Airlines Photo.

First scheduled jet transport service in U. S. is inaugurated today as American Airlines begins regular transcontinental flights in Boeing 707 clippers which cut Los Angeles-New York travel time to 4½ hours. The 707 will soon be joined by Long Beach-built Douglas DC-8 jet transport and the Convair 880.

## On Jet Flight

Seven Long Beach area passengers will be aboard the United States' first scheduled jet transport plane when the American Airlines inaugural jet flight leaves Los Angeles International Airport for New York today.

Among the 112 passengers on the Boeing 707 jet clipper will be Allen Parkinson, president of the Sleep-Eze Co., 1067 E. Anaheim St.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Mytinger, 7 Wideloop Rd., Rolling Hills; Dr. and Mrs. James B. Jones, 6685 Atlantic Blvd., Compton; and Nick Trutanic, president of Star Kist Foods, Terminal Island, and Mrs. Trutanic.

The daily non-stop flight to New York at 8:45 a.m. is of only 4½ hours duration.

At present one daily return flight from New York is also scheduled. Other flights in both directions and to other destinations will be added as the jet transports become available, American Airlines officials said.

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## Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWLER

A FEW days ago we were invited to see the new Hesperia Airport. Our overloaded time schedule would have made such a visit impractical if it were not for the generous loan of a plane from one of our hospitable flying friends. To complicate matters, the weather was such that only a pilot with an IFR ticket could take off at Long Beach. Our luck held out that day, when Gordon Bechard, one of the best local pilots, offered to fly us to Hesperia.

The depressing layer of clouds which enshrouded the area was overcome at about 1,700 feet and, flying above the overcast, we enjoyed beautiful sunshine and clear skies. I fell pity for all the earth-bound creatures, who were not able to enjoy the scenic splendor of the trip to and from Hesperia.

Hesperia Airport is only 30 minutes by air from Long Beach. We landed on the fine 3,500-foot landing strip and were greeted hospitably by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harradon, who manage the airport and 16-unit motel for owner Harry Stanford. The airport administration building has just been completed and features a fine restaurant and cocktail lounge.

Visitors to the new Hesperia Airport, will enjoy air shows every other week, with prizes offered for top flying skills. In addition, facilities of the Hesperia Country Club are available to airport guests. These facilities include swimming, golf, and other entertainment.

We left our hosts, promising to return for the air show activities. Arriving in Long Beach, we discovered that our total round trip consumed only \$4.88 in gasoline... another proof that flying saves time, money, and is completely safe and enjoyable.

AIRPLANE SHOPPING... is on a par with shopping for

an automobile these days. There are as many types of airplanes as the needs of the individual varies. If you're considering the purchase of a plane you think of cost, styling, decor, design, and size. So, as we visit the various dealers, we'll try to give you pertinent information about some of the new airplanes available today. This week we looked at the Cessna "Skylane" at the Air Oasis Co.

The '59 "Skylane" features new streamlining, cowl, instrument panel and increased speed. Cowl flaps have been added to the new cowl design for cooling during take-off and climb operations. Both speed and range have been increased. The interior of the plane is designed for added safety, with the addition of a completely new instrument panel. The "eye-appeal" of the decor insures an atmosphere of relaxation, and comfort, as the occupants enjoy a new efficiency in time and money saved for business travel.

Standard equipment on the Skylane includes Narco Omni-gator (Mark II) with 24 crystals, directional and horizontal gyros, turn and bank indicator, rate of climb indicator, sensitive altimeter, clock, outside temperature gauge, speed fairings, sun visors, navigation light flasher, tinted glass in windshield and windows, wing strut fairings, and low bar. Customers may choose either a Hartzell or McCauley 82" propeller.

Larry Hunt, president of the Air Oasis Co. and Tom Sheridan, vice president, have done a great deal to further the success of aviation in this area. They feel that men and women who have been considering the purchase of an airplane for private or business use would be more enthused if they read...

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## AIRLINE SCHEDULES

Scheduled departures from Long Beach Municipal Airport:

**AVALON AIR TRANSPORT**—Four flights daily (winter schedule) to Avalon Bay, Catalina Island. Leave Long Beach at 9 and 9:30 a.m.; 3 and 4 p.m. Return flights from Avalon at 10 a.m.; 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

**LAS VEGAS HACIENDA**—Flights to Las Vegas Hacienda Hotel, 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 4:20 and 8:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 12:20 and 6:20 p.m. Sunday.

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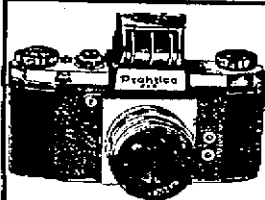
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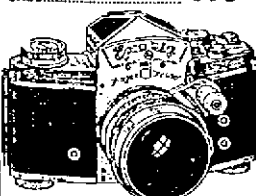
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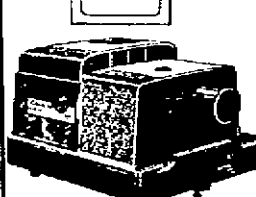
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## CAMERA ANGLES

# Histories Note the Lens Pioneers

By The Shutterbug

CAMERA fans who like to review past photo achievements by flipping the pages of picture annuals are due for a real bonus. A couple of historians have turned the pages back further and more exhaustively than ever before.

Peter Pollack, former curator of photography at the Art Institute of Chicago, brings us "The Picture History of Photography—from the Earliest Beginnings to the Present Day."

And Beaumont Newhall, former curator of photography at New York's Museum of Modern Art and presently director of the George Eastman House, shrine of photography in Rochester, N. Y., presents his "Masters of Photography" (George Braziller, Inc., New York). They are his selection of the 17 men and two women whose work in photography, since its inception, bear the stamp of genius.

vidually or to show small segments of photo history. Now they've been assembled to tell a complete picture story," Pollack says.

TO TIE THE PICTURES together through the various periods of photography's development Pollack weaved a text that would have made a normal book in its own right. Simply written, with no technical twists to trap the untutored, he traces photography from its scattered beginnings long before Daguerre, through the 1800s when it really emerged to its present day flourishing position.

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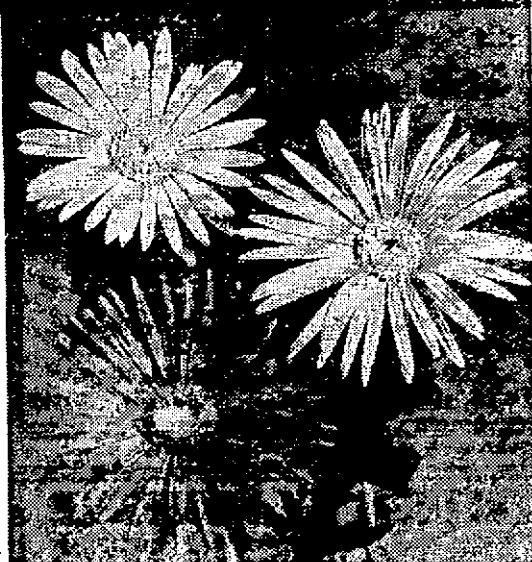
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# 'Ye Stately Foxglove'

By Murtha Hurley

**F**EW FLOWERS lend the dignity and elegance to garden and shrubbery borders as do foxgloves, known botanically as digitalis.

Rising to a height of 4 to 5 feet from masses of broad, dark green foliage, robust stalks bear slender spikes of beautiful, inverted, tubular flowers, lending a highly ornamental effect to the background of a garden border.

The flower colors are unusual, representing some 25 different variations, from pure white through cream, pink, rose, lilac and rosy-purple, with interesting spotted throats. Many of the new hybrids are particularly handsome.

This highly decorative flower has inspired poets to compose odes to its unique beauty. Robert Burns speaks of "Ye stately foxgloves, fair to see." John Keats, in his sonnet to solitude, would keep his tranquil vigil "where the deer's swift leap startles the wild bee from the foxglove bell."

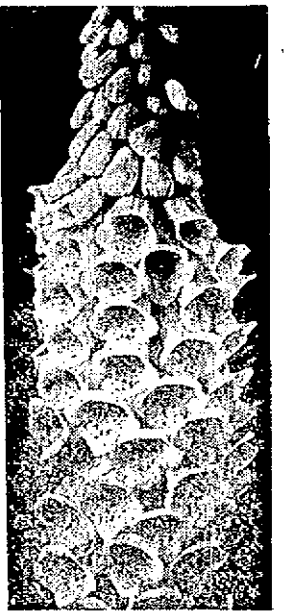
Innumerable legends have been woven around the fox-

glove, a favorite wild flower in England. The thimble-shaped flowers on each stalk gradually open, beginning at the bottom. Because of this they were called "Witches' Thimbles." In old English folklore, they were known as Foxes Glove, a poetical term meaning finger of a glove, again referring to the shape of the flowers. The word "fox" was said to be a corruption of "folk," meaning the "little folk" or the fairies.

**THE LEAVES** of foxglove are a source of the ancient and still-prescribed medicine, digitalis. The leaves of the second years growth are used for this purpose.

The foxglove is easy to grow. It is at home in a partially shaded location on the cool side of the house or beneath tall trees. It makes a handsome background flower in a perennial border and is equally regal amid ferns and fuchsias.

A well fertilized, rich soil with plenty of leaf mold and peat moss dug in deep before planting is to the plant's liking.



Foxglove is a beautiful flower, lauded by poets.

## It's Time for the Mardi Gras

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ings before the Lenten period of fast. It is a season marked by wholesome fun, spontaneous gaiety and feasting.

Literally, Mardi Gras applies to Shrove Tuesday—the day before Ash Wednesday, which opens the Lenten season. Since Lent means fasting, it is only natural that the last day of hearty eating be termed by the French as "Fat Tuesday."

city plays in the streets. Individual maskers or groups of maskers make merry on foot or in vehicles. Street marching organizations parade to the music of Dixieland bands. Open houses, street dancing are to be found everywhere.

## Wing Tips

**THE SEASON** of Mardi Gras, however, opens two weeks before Shrove Tuesday. The 1959 Mardi Gras season opens Tuesday two weeks before Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Visitors flock from all over the nation to see the parades down Canal St. There are approximately 65 carnival organizations in the city; each stages a ball and most present a parade of floats.

On Shrove Tuesday, from sunrise to sunset, merriment prevails in all parts of the city. Thousands of visitors, who catch the spirit, become Orleansians for the day and join wholeheartedly in the fun.

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ized how easily they could become skilled flyers. Consequently, they are extending an invitation for a complimentary lesson in the new Skylane to interested individuals. Should you decide to purchase any new Cessna, they offer you a complete flying course, without charge.

**AS THE FLOATS** go by, the masked royalty riding them throw trinkets to the crowds who throng around them. The masked and costumed people press close to the floats and cry, "Throw me something, mister!" Nearly everyone ends the day with one or more gifts, a rhinestone necklace, bracelet or doll, all unmistakable Mardi Gras remembrances.

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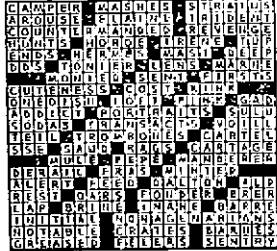
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**O-O-OOPS!** — My two sons are dragging me to the car (I promised them a helicopter ride) — so we'll see you all there! "Over and Out".

### SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 42)



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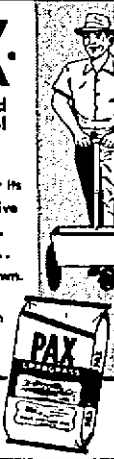
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# Camellias: Winter Flower Queens



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Cinderella camellia was the first AACS winner. It has semi-double, white and pink flowers, frimbriated edges.

By Joe Littlefield

CAMELLIAS are perhaps the showiest of all the winter blooming evergreen shrubs in the shade garden. And they're long lived, too. The beautiful flowers, whether single, formal double, semi-double, peony and anemone form, all help make the dark, damp, often depressing winter days much more cheerful.

During the summer, the rich green foliage forms a lush background for blooming plants such as fuchsias, begonias and coleus.

One of the most desirable qualities about camellias is that

planned planting can stretch the blooming season from October into April. Choose some early blooming varieties like Daikagura, a variegated peony form; Kumazaka, a glistening, rich, rose-pink semi-double-to-loose peony form for mid-season; and Purity a formal white for late season.

**CAMELLIAS NOT ONLY** grow well in the ground but are especially desirable as tub plant specimens because they can be moved to needed areas of garden, patio or porch for winter color.

Like any other blooming plant, given a little care, they respond to periodic watering, regular feeding and foliage baths during the hot dry summer weather.

Right now, your local nurseryman has many varieties to choose from. Plant them in a

well drained soil. Top of the plant root ball should be level or slightly higher than garden level. A prepared planting mix, or one part of well moistened peat moss mixed with two-thirds of the soil that came out the hole for the plant would make a good mixture.

Camellias don't burst into bloom all at one time. There's a continuing succession of flowers.

Unless there's a spell of exceptionally warm weather, or it is windy and dry, the flowers on the plants hold up for several days and even longer.

SOME HOME gardeners have been warned by their well-meaning neighbors they shouldn't cut the flowers on their young plants because they'd ruin them! That's a mistaken idea. We can cut flowers off our camellia plants even though they may be only a foot tall.

However, plants that small shouldn't be chopped into unless some branch is too long, causing unbalanced growth. Cut the flower off just below base of calyx attached to the branch. Stemless flowers may be placed in shallow container having a little water to keep the flower fresh.

Extra long branches on small plants may be cut back to shape when flowers are cut. Prune the branch to just above a leaf.

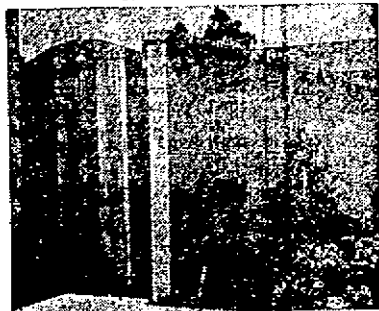
Flowers on larger plants may be cut with longer branches. First, from the top look down the branch till you notice a slightly thick ring around the branch. From the first thick ring to top of branch indicates the last growth. Cut the flower back to within two leaves above the thick area. If no leaves are present near that area, then cut to just above the second bud (node).

IF THAT BUD is on a long branch growing up from a crotch of branches, cut the branch back to one of the side branches.

Older camellia bushes can be pruned the same as guavas, privets or any other shrub. Decide where you want to cut back the branches, whether they're an inch thick or less than quarter of an inch thick, and simply cut. But always remember, cut to just above a leaf, a side branch, or above a dormant bud which has no leaf just below it.

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I urge that you make this clean-up spray on your elm trees with a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion at this time. You have no idea of the number of people who call and write me about it in April, May June... after it is too late for control.



## Southland

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 40

By

Cora Goodman

## ACROSS

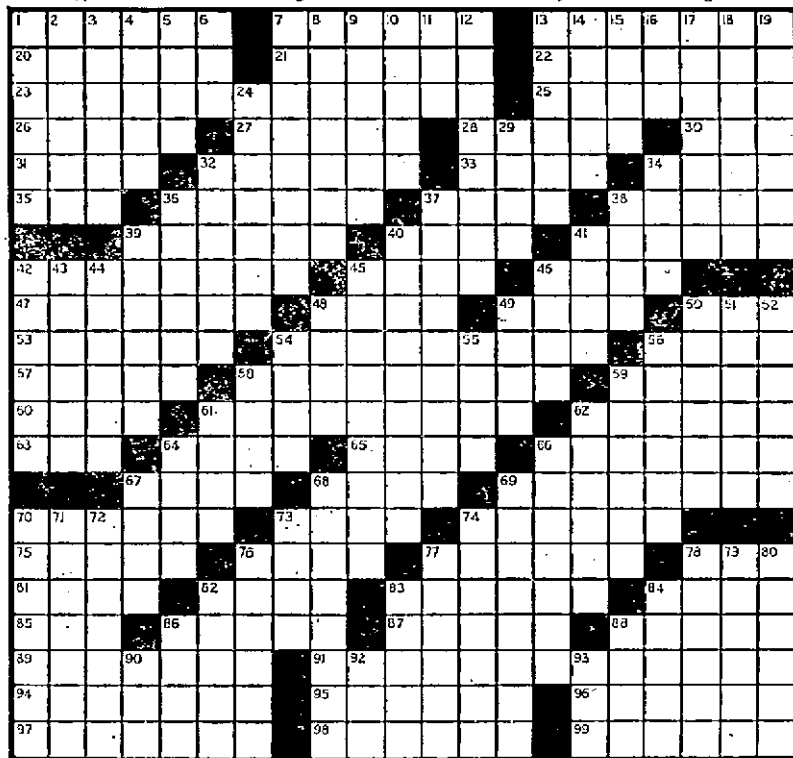
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70 Nomad.  
71 Wreck.  
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76 Day.  
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78 Afterman: Abbr.  
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82 Propellers.  
83 More loving.

- 84 — Rabbit.  
85 Once around.  
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- 1 Hidden.  
2 Encircling.  
3 Heaps of dirt.  
4 Kicks a football.  
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6 Female ruff.  
7 Recollections.  
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71 Former First Lady.  
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76 Flunked.  
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78 Downright.  
79 Editor of "The Nation".  
80 Given to showy attire.  
82 Ecclesiastical vestment.  
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## HOW TO Replace Handles of Garden Tools

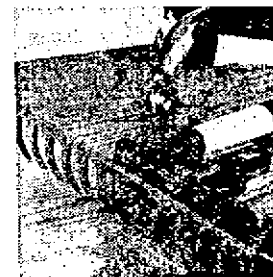
NOW IS A GOOD TIME to spend evenings in your workshop preparing your garden tools for next spring. If any of the tools have splintered or broken handles, you can buy a replacement and attach it to the tool yourself. The exact procedure for replacing a handle depends on whether the ferrule is on the head or the handle. Once your method is determined, the important thing is to get a replacement handle designed for that particular tool. Some manufacturers stamp replacement numbers on the handle. Others assign model numbers to the tool. If you're in doubt, take the tool with you when buying the new handle.



1. WHEN THE FERRULE is on the handle. To remove rake head, first pull nail from ferrule, then pull head sharply with a hammer, striking close to both sides of the tang. Save the nail. You'll use it with the new handle.



2. PLACE THE RAKE head flush with the end of the handle. Use the notch in the tang as a guide for nail hole in ferrule. Punch or drill to make a new nail hole in the metal ferrule. Insert the tang into the handle, making sure the grain in the wood runs at right angles to the top edge of the head. Pound the head down hard to seat it firmly in the end of the new handle.



3. COMPLETE THE replacement job by driving the nail through the ferrule into the new handle. If old nail is too badly bent, use a new one cut to the same length.

This method of replacing a rake handle applies to any tool with the ferrule on the handle. Others where a similar procedure is used include spading forks, cultivators, shank hoes and weedeers.



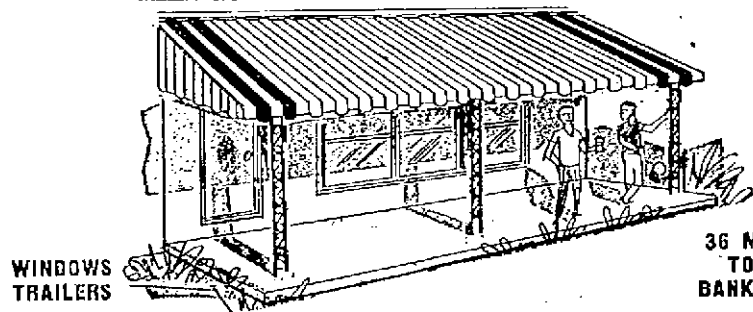
4. WHEN THE FERRULE is part of the head. Follow this procedure whether working with a long handle or a D-handle tool. Clamp the tool in vise, remove rivet head with a chisel, file or grinder. Now drive the rivet out of the handle with a punch. A few taps should do it.



5. CLAMP FERRULE in vise and knock out handle by pounding down on end with a 1/2 or 3/4-inch bolt. A few sharp raps may be needed to remove handle. The work is similar with any shovel, spade, edger, and most hoes. Insert the new handle into ferrule end. Be sure that wood grain is at right angle to blade. To seat handle firmly, check alignment and then pound handle straight down on a hard floor. Repeat until handle fits snugly.



6. TO REPLACE the rivet which holds the handle in place, drill through the handle using the hole in the ferrule as a guide. Tamp the rivet in, brace the ferrule against a solid object and peen down both ends. Complete the job by painting the ferrule so you can quickly identify the tool as your property.

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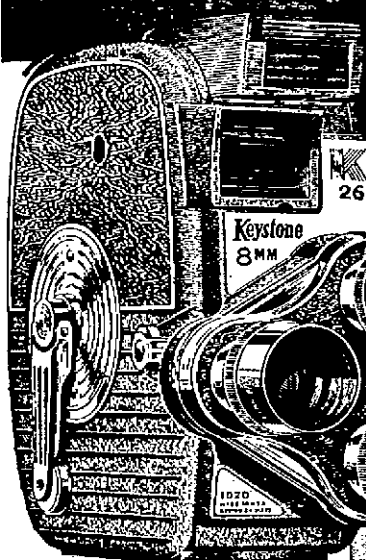


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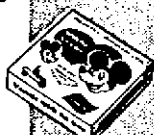
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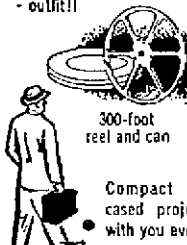
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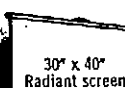
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**Is Alaska a woman's paradise?**

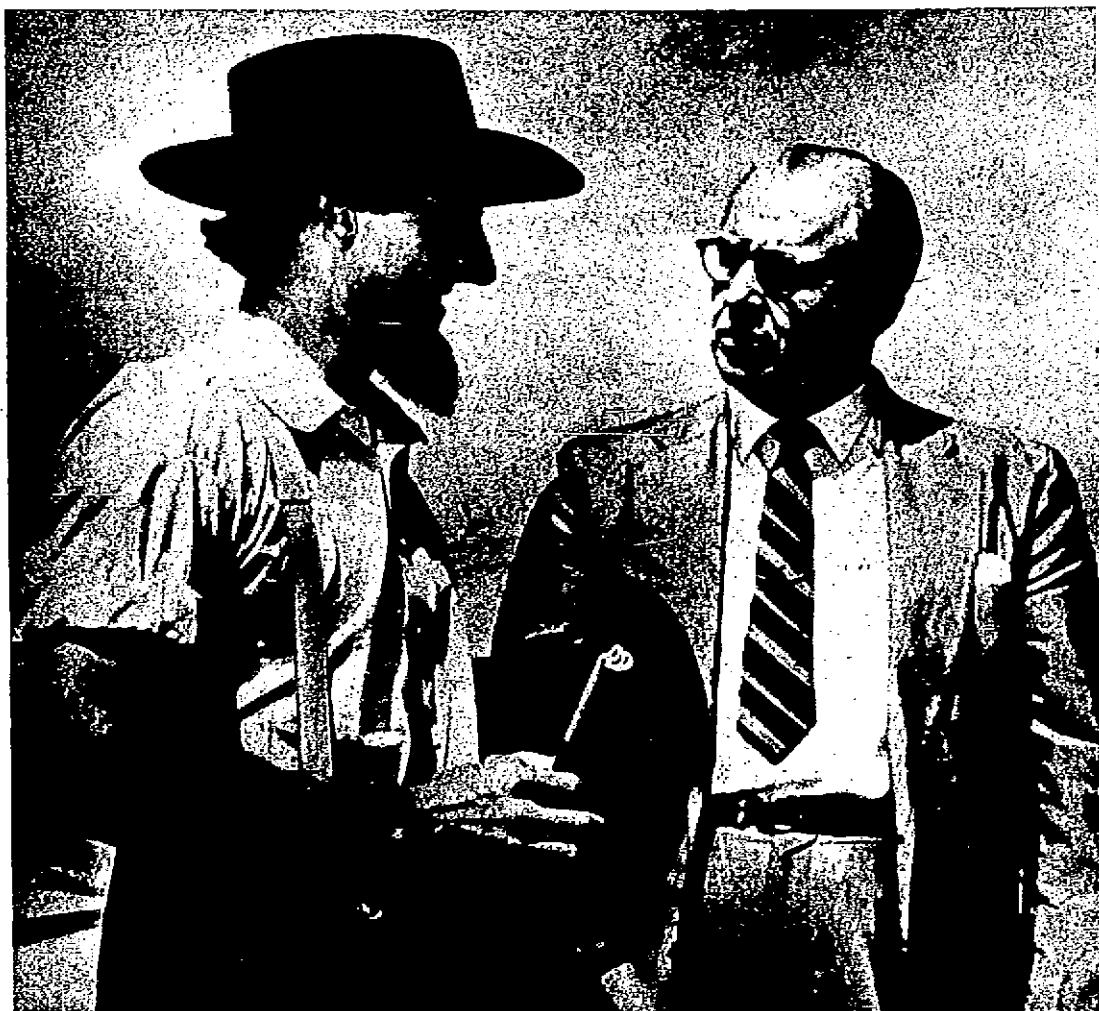
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**January 25, 1959**  
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THE AUTHOR (r.) meets with an Amish farmer. Benson, an official of the Mormon Church, will resume church duties when he leaves the cabinet.

## My favorite Bible passage

by EZRA TAFT BENSON

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture

### *Ye Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free*

JOHN 8:32

When truth is understood and properly used, selfishness, prejudice, hatred and anxieties vanish. All truth emanates from God. Thus every truth made known to man, if applied correctly, will help man become more God-like in his character and in his disposition toward his fellow men.

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## On Parade

The hula-hoop craze may be waning, but we apparently have found something new for the kids to play with: old jet planes. *PARADE's* Oct. 26 issue told how the U.S. Navy was donating discarded jets to kids' playgrounds. As a result of the article, says the National Recreation Association, hundreds of requests have poured in—70 per cent from grade-school principals. To date the Navy has handed out 75 old aircraft—and there is a lot more where they came from.

The ladies will want to read *Is Alaska a woman's paradise?* on page 20. They'll also get a kick out of this sidelight from our Alaska correspondent. An Alaskan couple has no meat problem. They shoot moose that wander into the back yard. Then they store the venison in a good substitute for a freezer—the trunk of their car.

"I can't help shooting off my mouth on this subject," writes a Syracuse, N.Y., coach. His subject: physical fitness. After congratulating *PARADE* for publishing recent articles on the plight of American athletes (*An angry wife speaks out*, Nov. 30) and the need for teaching gymnastics (*U.S. kids are cheated*, Nov. 16), he says:

"Too many people regard physical fitness as a dirty word. If you excel at athletics, you're a dummy. If a child spends five hours a day learning to play piano, that's fine. But it's evil if the child spends the same amount of time building up his body. Our colleges give financial aid to those with academic ability, but when they give money to boys with athletic talent, that's bad. I hope America wakes up."



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**Q** Actress Shirley MacLaine gets \$15,000 a film. Yet I understand MGM had to pay \$150,000 to get her for Ask Any Girl. Who gets the balance?—S. R., Long Island, N.Y.

**A** Producer Hal Wallis, who owns her contract, loans Shirley out to other studios whenever he can—at a suitable profit.

**Q** I'm told Queen Elizabeth's husband, Prince Philip, has the greatest collection of guns in Europe, but that he can't hit the side of a barn. Is it true?—T. R., Newark, N.J.

**A** The Prince owns an arsenal of guns—all embossed in gold with the letter "P." He used to be a terrible shot, but after much practice, he's improving.

**Q** Would you please tell me how old actress Greer Garson is?—H. T., Miami, Fla.

**A** Miss Garson is 50.

**Q** I understand that Truman Capote is not the original name of the famous writer [Breakfast at Tiffany's]. What is?—L. Y., New Orleans, La.

**A** Truman Streckfus Persons.

**Q** How do you account for Dinah Shore's tremendous success on TV, when she was such a flop in motion pictures?—F. T., Winchester, Tenn.

**A** Dinah is more apt at projecting her own personality than those of fictional characterizations.

**Q** Is it true that Winston Churchill and the late President Roosevelt could have been murdered at the Casablanca Conference in 1943 because German Intelligence had been tipped off about the conference ahead of time?—P. I., Baton Rouge, La.

**A** True. A Spanish agent of German Intelligence tipped off Berlin about the Conference. The Spanish interpreter in Berlin not only translated the message but also the word Casablanca (in Spanish, white house). The result: German Intelligence was led to believe that the Conference was being scheduled for the White House at Washington, D.C.

**Q** Is it a fact that the late Robert Donat—a great actor—left his wife not one penny in his \$70,000 will?—J. D., Fort Worth, Tex.

**A** Yes. Donat stipulated that his money be divided among his three children: Joanna, 27, John, 25, and Brian, 22. Renée Asherson, who was his second wife, was left nothing.

**Q** I've heard a dozen rumors about Robert Cummings' age—and also about his special diet to help conceal it. How old is he really?—B. T., Lincoln, Neb.

**A** The TV comedian is 50.



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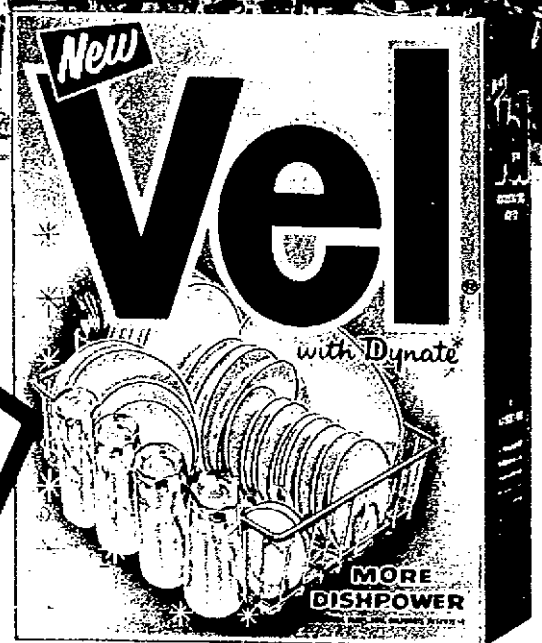


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# IS YOUR PTA A WASTE

Parent Teacher Associations can be hard-hitting, aggressive and on their toes. But many have gone wrong. Here's how you can improve your PTA

by ED KIESTER

Monday night, somewhere in the U.S., a number of mothers and fathers—mostly mothers—will assemble at the local school, wedge themselves behind child-sized desks, listen patiently for several hours, and then go home feeling satisfied that they have done their duty by an important American ritual.

Repeat this scene 44,000 times a month and you have a picture of the sweep of the Parent-Teacher Associations—or PTAs, as they generally are known. In recent years, PTA, with nearly 12 million members, has become one of the largest organizations in U.S. community life.

They have vast resources in membership, money (\$25 million a year, by one estimate) and mentality. Yet many educators feel that all these resources are being squandered. All too many PTAs, it is contended, are a waste of time. They spend most of their time

fighting the wrong battles on the wrong ground at the wrong time.

Take what has happened in West Haven, Conn., as an example. West Haven, a city of 32,000 almost within sight of Yale University, has a record virtually unparalleled in U.S. education. The crowded high school there has been on double sessions for 27 years.

Lately, West Haven's dubious distinction—and the causes behind it—have been under investigation by the Defense Commission of the National Education Association. And now, at last, a citizens' movement is picking up steam to approve a bond issue to build a new high school.

An overflowing high school would seem to be the No. 1 issue for a PTA, but West Haven's PTA met regularly, according to one investigator, and "just didn't talk much about the high school."

This is not the only example of a PTA gone wrong. In Darien, Conn., one PTA plastered the town with literature vigorously supporting a construction bond issue. Right behind came another PTA, just as actively opposing it.

In Hawthorne, N.J., town voters repeatedly refused teachers salary increases they were legally entitled to. The teachers threatened to resign in a body—and half of them did. The PTAs—partly in fear of political reprisal—sat by and did nothing.

Obviously, an organization as far-flung as the PTA cannot all be tarred with the West Haven-Darien-Hawthorne brush. There also are excellent, live-wire PTAs, as the photos on these pages show.

If you have children, you probably belong to a PTA yourself. Each of the 44,000 PTAs across the U.S. is organized around a local school and is, in theory, completely independent of any other PTA. In practice, however, all work together through town, county, regional and state councils. Arching over the whole system, and speaking nationally for the membership, is the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Thus PTA has the dimensions of a giant. But to many responsible educators and thoughtful "friends of the schools," it is a flabby giant. Many PTAs are characterized as neither harmful nor helpful, but merely inert.

## PTAs Should Speak Up

"Here you have the PTAs," one prominent educator told PARADE recently, "with more strength than ever. Yet there probably is more confusion about what schools are doing or not doing. No one may say the PTA could eliminate all this confusion. But if PTAs had been on their toes, they could clear it up a little."

Adds another educator: "Look at the big questions about schools today—science teaching, math teaching, foreign languages, gifted children. These are questions that deserved to be raised, whether you think the schools have done well or not. But who raised them? Not the PTA."

A certain amount of PTA helplessness, educators concede, is built into the organization. Although some PTAs strive to do otherwise, most virtually disband at the end of the school year and pick up from scratch the following September.

Recently, as part of a study of school and community relations, Dr. Norton L. Beach, of Teachers College, Columbia University, inspected a number of



FULL HOUSE watches youngsters ballet class perform for McMorrow School PTA, Clayton, Mo. PTA organized after-

school classes and hired teachers, but students pay their own tuition. Group also organized Boy and Girl Scout troops.



# OF TIME?



**LISTENING PARENTS** hear teacher explain her plans for the year at "Open House"—a feature of many PTA programs.



**MEXICAN TRAVELOGUE** is delivered to fourth-graders by housewife Maxine Blatt. PTA inventoried community tal-

ents, found Mrs. Blatt willing to give firsthand talks on her travels. Above, she demonstrates serape and sombrero.



**PASTE AND PEN** keep housewife-volunteers busy in weekly stint to help school library catch up with filing backlog.

PTAs in an eastern state. Against most of them, Dr. Beach found, eight charges could be leveled:

## 1. PTAs don't represent the community.

Nothing in PTA bylaws prevents non-parents, or parents of children attending private or parochial schools, from joining. But almost none ever do. Thus the most a PTA can hope for is 55 per cent of the community. Also although male membership is growing, PTAs still are three-quarters female. This top-heavy ratio drives away many men who might be PTA leaders.

Finally, many PTAs remain narrowly interested in their own school.

## 2. Most PTAs don't know where they're going.

A typical PTA year, Dr. Beach found, consists of an Open House, at which parents follow their children's schedule and listen briefly to a teacher outline the year's work; a program on art, on music, on physical education; a "Christmas show," a fund-raising activity and a dinner. Little attempt to find out what parents really want to know.

## 3. Most PTAs talk, but don't listen.

At a typical meeting, parents sit and listen to speech-making. There is seldom opportunity for questions. Only rarely does a PTA break up into small groups where parents might have opportunity—and courage—to raise fundamental issues.

## 4. Many PTAs are lacking in leaders.

One reason PTAs so seldom break into smaller, more conversational groups is that there aren't enough leaders to go around. Lately, at the urging of the National Congress, some PTAs have begun quickie leadership training courses. But the number of PTAs with such courses still is negligible.

## 5. Too much time is spent on trivia.

For a do-good organization, the PTA often sets its sights too low. A typical organization will spend more time discussing the physical details of a classroom than what goes on in the class.

Not until this year, for instance, did the National Congress suggest that local PTAs might wish to size up the academic job their schools were doing.

## 6. PTAs have failed at the high school level.

Most of today's criticism centers around high-school teaching, yet PTAs never have had more than a foothold there. Many parents lose interest in PTA by the time their children reach high school. The children themselves are teenagers who often resent having parents and teachers get together.

Some PTAs, with mild success, have brought high school students themselves into the organization in order to infuse it with more life.

## 7. PTAs often are too much teacher, too little parent.

Often teacher control of PTA is pushed onto the teachers by parents themselves.

Dr. Beach believes one reason for this is that the principal is often the only male in what still is predominantly a woman's organization. Women members naturally look to him for leadership. With more male membership, the situation might change.

## 8. PTAs engage in too much "business" and fund-raising.

Most PTA meetings which Dr. Beach attended began with a long series of committee reports, which quickly bored the audience and could have been handled otherwise.

One item of business unendingly reported in PTAs is the annual fund-raising card party, bazaar or dinner. And in too many PTAs fund-raising becomes the goal of the year's work.

All of Dr. Beach's charges can be met by an aggressive, vigorous PTA. Indeed, some PTAs already are meeting them. Such on-their-toes groups, the National Congress agrees, could be more common.

But many—perhaps most—PTAs fall short of this distinction. They amble along muddled, aimless and time-wasting. They do no actual harm, and they may do small, simple amounts of good. But while hunting for little good deeds, they allow opportunities for big good deeds to slide by.

Which PTA is yours?

To see how a really effective PTA functions, please turn to page 9.





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## What makes a PTA vigorous? Here's a closeup of one of the best

CLAYTON, MO.

In PTA language, a 100 per cent meeting is one in which at least one parent attends for every child in school. Occasionally a PTA will record a 200 per cent turnout. But at McMorro School here, it is not unusual to have 400 per cent attendance. PTA meetings attract not only parents but grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Parents at McMorro and Clayton's seven other schools are education-conscious. In the last few years, PTAs here have:

- Lobbied successfully, along with other PTAs, for a county-wide, state-authorized special school for retarded and handicapped children.
- Organized and turned over for town supervision a complete summer day-camp program.
- Put on yearly blitz telephone campaigns for passage of school-bond issues and school budgets. (None ever has been defeated.)
- Campaigned for a 20 per cent raise in teachers' salaries, finally settled for slightly more than 13 per cent.

Currently, a committee of 30 Clayton citizens is carrying on a comprehensive study of the town's schools and their needs, present and future. Six sub-committees are looking into accounting procedures, building conditions, maintenance costs, city development, class sizes and future school population.

### "I'll Miss the PTA"

Undertaken at the suggestion of Schools Superintendent Francis Lloyd, the study is not actually a PTA-sponsored project. But all 30 members, chosen for their talents in the six fields of study, are or have been active in the Clayton PTA. The committee was organized and functions with the PTA blessing.

Clayton keeps PTA members busy. (One woman told PARADE she had postponed moving until the school year ends: "I'll miss the PTA too much.") Wives' projects include chauffeuring, chaperoning, cataloging books in the school library, serving as part-time clerical help in various projects.

One wife estimated she put in 75 hours a month on PTA work alone. Several mothers have made it a rule to donate one full day a week to help with PTA activities.

Clayton also has gone in for activities other PTAs consider "heavy." Last year, McMorro sponsored a series of seminars on child growth and development with leadership furnished by the Mental Health Association. As suggested by the National Congress and by Dr. Norton Beach (see page 7), meetings were deliberately kept small to give parents a better chance to ask questions.

The PTAs here also meet many of the other objections to do-nothing PTAs. Last year, for instance, McMorro submitted a questionnaire to PTA members asking what subjects they would like discussed, drew up the year's program based largely on the results. Male membership runs between 30 and 40 per cent. Officers are almost invariably male. Meetings have been streamlined to handle most business in executive committee.

Still, Clayton's PTA leaders are not completely smug about their organization. The city has one of Missouri's most highly-rated school systems, but PTA membership sees many jobs yet to be done. This, rather than Clayton's record, would seem to be the real mark of a good PTA: a willingness to look ahead, take on new tasks and strive toward new goals.



**OPEN-MOUTHED** first-graders wait turns for PTA-sponsored dental examination. Note PTA mothers serving as dentists' "aides."

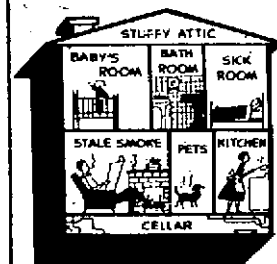


**BUILDING INSPECTORS** look over Clayton's Maryland school for defects. Citizens' groups are helping to plan school's future.



**NOSE-COUNTER** Lizbeth Adler (r.) asks Mrs. Marjorie Sokol about pre-school children. PTA operates annual census for schools.

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ROYAL FAVORITES: "Gbeile," 5-year-old Arabian race horse went for \$1,500 to an agent for an undisclosed Cairo buyer. At rear, "Emade," late King's Derby-winning steed, observes pensively.

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Arabian race horses, 64 hunting dogs, several swans and beef cattle.

Since horse racing has been outlawed by the new regime, the horses were sought by buyers from neighboring Arab countries, principally Kuwait and Egypt. Prize item was the late King's favorite, "Emade," which went to an undisclosed Cairo buyer. The buyer's agent paid \$6,000 in cash for the Derby-winning champion.

The cows went to local farmers at bargain prices.



**FAREWELL** tour of royal terrace is made by horses awaiting sale. Pedestals are thought to have been intended for machine gun or anti-aircraft emplacements.

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IN YOUR HOUSE...

# Who stretches the dollar farther?



by JOSEPH WEINTRAUB

Chairman of the Board, Mercantile National Bank of Miami Beach, Fla.

If you're managing the money at your house, here's a chance to prove that the right hands hold the purse strings. If your mate's in charge, here's the opportunity to show him how well you'd run things.

Here's how the quiz works. Under each of the 10 multiple-choice questions, select the answer you think correct. Then check your score (below, right) to see how you compare with your mate as a money-manipulator. You'll find some results that are surprising—and helpful.

**1** Do you keep a written record of the money you spend?

**a** No. It can't help a bad household manager—and a good manager doesn't need one. **b** Yes. I record every penny. **c** Yes. I keep weekly totals for food, rent, etc.—but don't itemize everything.

**2** Do you know your family's net worth?

**a** I'm not familiar with the term. **b** We don't consider it important to know—as long as the bills are paid. **c** Once a year we make a list of everything we own—and everything we owe—and subtract one from the other, to see where we stand.

**3** Do you and your mate discuss all business affairs together?

**a** No. It's simpler and less confusing if one person handles things. **b** The husband should handle his business obligations, the wife her household matters. **c** We consult each other on all business which affects the family as a whole.

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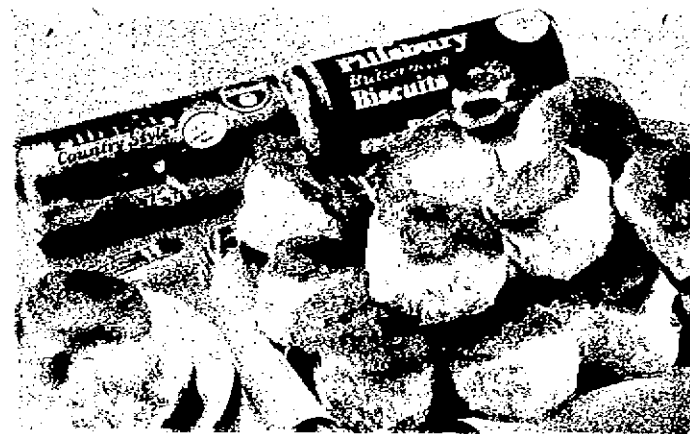


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2 A year-end accounting of what you re-

ally worth helps you in making sound plans for the future.  
3 It may cause a few arguments, but, in the end, better understanding.  
4 Both should, ideally, carry insurance—the wife's to provide for household help in case of her death.

5 As taxes grow in complexity, it's essential to keep complete records.  
6 Even though their wills may cover small personal possessions, husband and wife can't plan to save that there will be no inheritance taxes after a loved one's death.  
7 A husband should carry life insurance.

8 Money in the bank because it's secure and always available. Some stocks and real estate to grow with rising prices.  
9 Investment purchases are good—if you have a steady income.  
10 A husband's salary is very much dependent on the state of the economy.

10 Vaults aren't merely for diamonds and jewels, but for irreplaceable family papers. SCORING: If you chose answers a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z, you're a money-manipulator. Five to seven correct answers show fewer than five correct answers. You need improvement.

QUESTIONS / continued



**4** Do both husband and wife in your family carry life insurance?

**a** No. We're putting the equivalent or better into savings, where the money can earn interest. **b** Only the husband in our family carries life insurance. **c** Both of us carry life insurance.

**5** What financial records do you keep for income tax purposes?

**a** Check stubs—they're all I need. **b** I keep not only check stubs, but canceled checks and receipted bills as well. **c** I keep not only the above, but records of contributions, interest and carrying charges, taxes, home improvements and medical expenses.

**6** Should husband and wife both make out a will—and familiarize themselves with each other's?

**a** No. Only the husband need make a will—and the wife need not read it, since her lawyer can handle everything. **b** Only the husband need make a will, but he should insist his wife go over it, so that she understands all of its provisions. **c** Both should make out wills and discuss them with one another—even though hardly any property is involved.

**7** What is the best place for savings?

**a** I'd put it all in the bank, where it's safe and sure. **b** I'd venture part of it in the stock market and invest the balance in real estate—two places where you can double or triple the interest you'd get from a bank. **c** I'd divide my money among all three of these places.

**8** Do you buy on the installment plan?

**a** Yes, frequently, or I'd never be able to afford anything. **b** I never buy on installments. **c** I only make major purchases on the installment plan.

**9** If you wanted to borrow money to buy a car, would you try to get it from a bank?

**a** No. Banks are too tough in granting such personal loans. **b** I wouldn't borrow at all—I'd wait until I had the cash in hand. **c** I'd try the bank first, as bank interest is usually lower.

**10** What do you keep in your safety deposit box?

**a** We don't have one, and don't intend to get one. **b** We'll get one when we have the jewelry and other valuables to put in it. **c** Our deposit box contains all our important papers—wills, contracts, etc.





# Pumpkin-pecan: a delicious new pie

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

**P**ECAN PIE is a prime favorite in the South; pumpkin pie is one of New England's prized desserts. Blend them into one superb pie, add the sweet-sharp flavor of orange juice and you have something brand-new, yet sure of popularity.

And it's easily done, in today's streamlined way. First make the pie shell—with failure-proof mix. Then scoop golden pumpkin from can to bowl. Open two more cans, one of milk and one of concentrated orange juice. Add a can of whole pecan meats ready to use. And that takes care of most of the work, most of the makings.

Let the pie top off a dinner that is light but satisfying: a meat loaf, perhaps, with baked potatoes and a green vegetable; crisp celery and carrot sticks.

## ORANGE PUMPKIN PECAN PIE

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|--------------------------|--|
| 2 eggs, beaten           | 1/2 teaspoon salt  |
| 3/4 cup sugar            | 1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin                                |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon | 3 tablespoons molasses                                   |
| 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg      | 1 cup evaporated milk                                    |
| 1/2 teaspoon ginger      | 1 can (6 oz.) undiluted frozen concentrated orange juice |
| 1/4 teaspoon allspice    | 1 9" unbaked pastry shell                                |
| 1/4 teaspoon cloves      |  |
| 3/4 cup pecan meats      |  |

Combine beaten eggs, sugar, spices, salt, pumpkin and molasses. Add evaporated milk and thawed orange juice; stir until smooth. Pour into pastry shell. Sprinkle with broken pecan meats, or make a border of whole pecan meats. Bake in a hot oven (450°) 15 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350°), bake 40 minutes longer. Cool; garnish with whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk.

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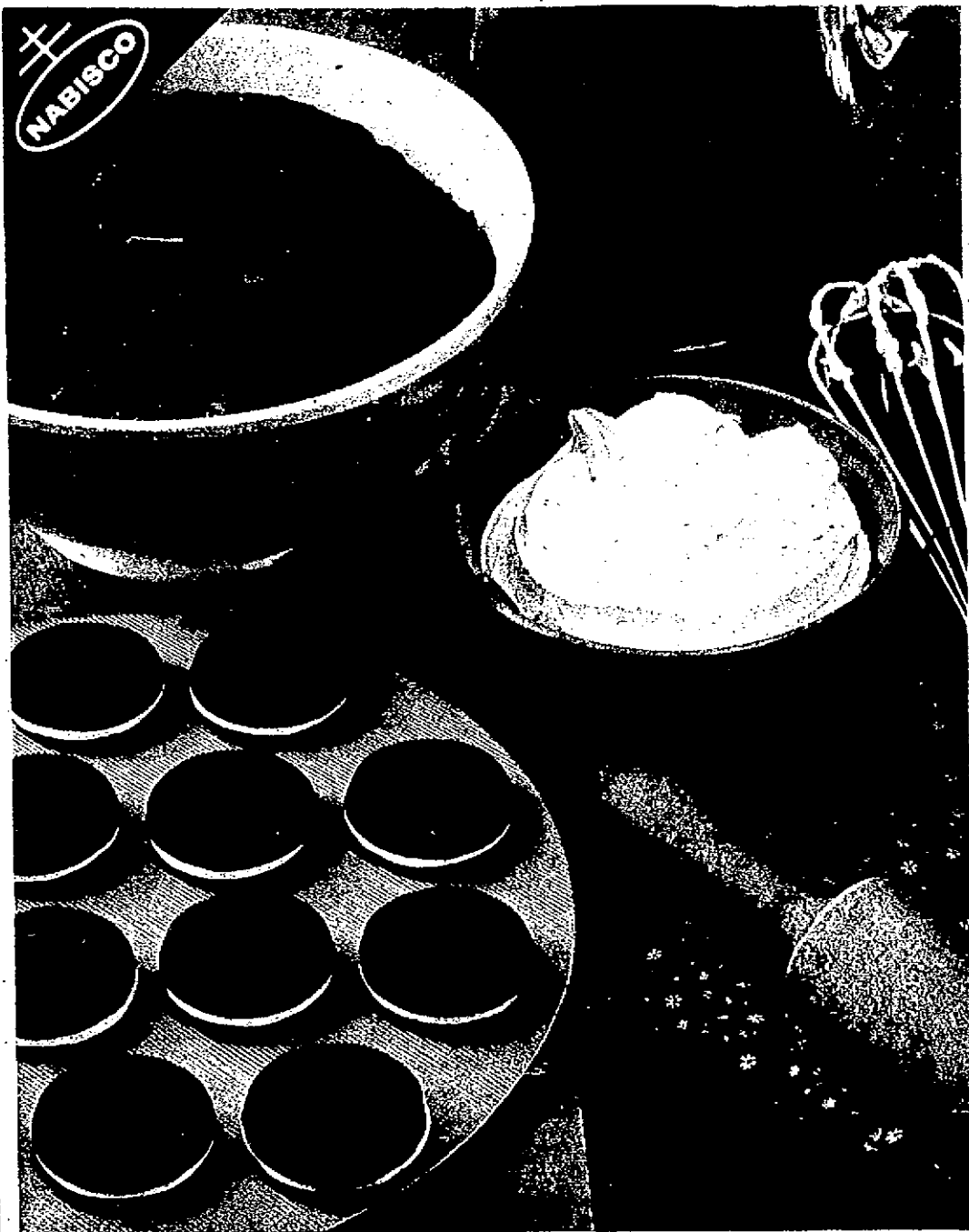
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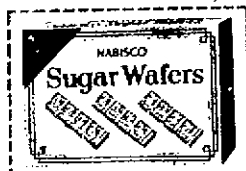
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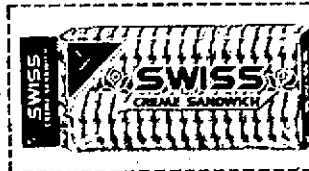


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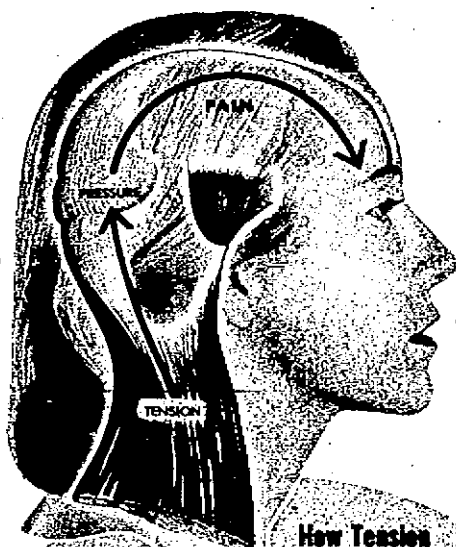


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## PINA PELLICER

### She's Marlon Brando's

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

#### HOLLYWOOD.

The movies are going in for relatively or completely unknown leading ladies these days. And the reason has nothing to do with altruism or the pleasure of talent discovery. It's a question of economy. Top-flight actors are so hogging film budgets—demanding and receiving anywhere from \$250,000 to \$1,000,000 a picture—that only the most expensive productions can afford a popular, hence high-priced, leading lady.

Take *The Barbarian and the Geisha* with John Wayne and Eiko Ando. Whoever heard of Eiko Ando? Take *Me and The Colonel* with Danny Kaye and Nicole Maury. Whoever heard of Nicole Maury? Take *Ben Hur*, a \$10,000,000 extravaganza, with Charlton Heston and Haya Harareet. Whoever heard of Haya Harareet?

Or take *One-Eyed Jacks*, a Western of raw and exciting violence currently in production and starring Marlon Brando and Pina Pellicer.

Have you ever heard of Pina Pellicer? Never mind hearing of Pina. Can you even pronounce her name? Probably not, unless you're a member of Pina's family. Even then you'd know her as Josefina Pellicer.

Pina is a 98-pound, 23-year-old Mexico City girl with large, sad, coffee-colored eyes and a tiny 5-foot frame, who is being paid \$400 a week to play Brando's sweetheart.

This is \$350 more a week than little Pina ever earned in Mexico. But in Hollywood \$400 a week is considered chicken feed for a leading lady. Pina is not only ecstatically happy about her salary, she even confided to me in Spanish that she'd be willing to pay Brando for the experience.

"Just think," she exclaimed, "I act with Marlon Brando and I'm directed by Marlon Brando. This is the first picture he has ever directed, and he is truly wonderful.

"What happened," fragile Pina continued, "was that last year I was working in *The Diary of Anne Frank* on television in Mexico City. A gentleman from Paramount saw me and asked me to come for a test. There were 10 other Mexican girls also testing, but they liked mine best. They spoke to my agent Lonka Becker. He said, 'Pina, they want you to fly to Hollywood to meet Marlon Brando and Stanley Kubrick.' You see, Mr. Kubrick, who directed *Paths of Glory*, he is young and very talented. He was to direct this picture. But he and Marlon disagreed, and Marlon decided to direct it himself.

#### Gentle Brando

"Anyway they put me up at the Knickerbocker Hotel in Hollywood and I went to the studio. When I met Marlon he was not eccentric as I'd been warned but polite and gentlemanly.

"I wasn't given a copy of the script until the picture started a few weeks ago. Then I was told that Marlon would also direct.





New picture is a Western in which Brando plays a gunman, Pina his Mexican girlfriend. To play her role, Pina has been studying English with a Berlitz teacher.

## new leading lady

"As I say, it's a privilege to be directed by Marlon, because he is extremely knowledgeable and so very experienced as an actor, whereas I am not. I began acting a few years ago with an experimental group at the University of Mexico. It's a group called *Poesia en Voz Alta* — Poetry in a Loud Voice. That's really been all my acting experience until I went on stage and on TV in *The Diary of Anne Frank*. So you see how lucky I am. I have never before acted in films.

"When I return to Mexico, people will say of me, 'That is Pina Pellicer, Marlon Brando's new leading lady, and I will be recognized as somebody, and they will want me for jobs, and I think that's very good for my career, especially if the picture turns out to be a big hit. Right now I have 170 pages of script, and there is no ending yet. But I am sure the picture will be a success, because Marlon will not let it be anything else. He is a perfectionist.'

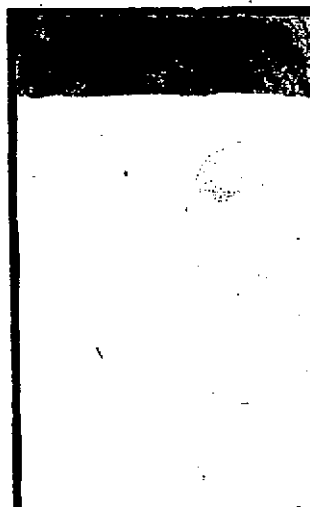
In *One-Eyed Jacks* (the title may be changed momentarily) Brando plays a Western gunman, who's betrayed by his crony, Karl Malden. Brando goes to jail, and accomplice Malden escapes to lead a new life and become the married and respected sheriff of a California frontier town.

Out of jail, Brando and a new gunman plan a bank holdup in Malden's community. Brando obtains his revenge by seducing Louisa, Malden's lovely Mexican stepdaughter, played by Pina Pellicer. In the process he falls in love with the girl, arouses the bitter enmity of Malden and her suitor. What follows is dramatic, sadistic, photogenic murder and mayhem.

According to the code of the Motion Picture Producers' Association, Brando, having committed a murder in the film, should die in the end. But these days few producers adhere strictly to the code. Rugged in-

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PINA PELLICER continued

dividualist Brando will do what he thinks best.

As producer, director, writer and star of this epic, Brando is in the enviable position of giving orders, not taking them. In fact, he's occupied this position for three years, ever since he founded his own independent outfit, Pennebaker Productions.

This company is being financed by Paramount Pictures, and while few at the studio will come right out and say it, Paramount is a mite worried. The studio invested more than \$500,000 in *One-Eyed Jacks* before it got off the ground. Production will probably cost another \$2,000,000. Brando is not only a noyice

director but the one fiercely independent actor in Hollywood no studio can control, rush or bully.

For example, Brando was to pick out his horse for the film. Rather than report to the studio for the selection, he ordered the whole *remuda* sent to his house.

"I've been in this business 36 years," one wrangler at Paramount told me, "and I've never seen anything like it. We had to put 17 horses in moving vans, get a motorcycle escort from the Los Angeles police department and transport the horses to Brando's house so he could pick his mount. I don't know any other star we'd do this for. But around Paramount the word nowadays is, 'Keep Brando happy.'"

When I asked a Paramount executive if this were true, he nodded. "This young man, at 34," he explained, "is one of the few actors people want to see. Look at how much money he brought in with *Sayonara* and *The Young Lions*. I know he's unpredictable, eccentric and strange, but he's also a creative, thinking actor with ideas, and those ideas might be worth a fortune to the studio.

"All you need to make a studio profitable is one successful star. Years ago, Mae West saved the day for us. Deanna Durbin did the same for Universal, and Shirley Temple made a fortune for Fox. Marlon Brando may be Paramount's ace in the hole.

### Brando Collaborates

"A year or so ago MCA sent over a treatment by Rod Serling, the TV writer, of a Western called *Guns Up*. It's based on a book by Charles Neider called *The Authentic Death of Henry Jones*. Marlon liked it. For the past year or so he and about five other writers, including Bill O'Brien, Calder Willingham, Guy Trosper, have been writing and rewriting it.

"Finally, Marlon hired a director, Stanley Kubrick, to get the whole thing rolling in December. Next thing I knew he and Kubrick had a falling out, and Marlon took over the reins himself. He's been directing for more than a month now, and the rushes look great."

I questioned Karl Malden, a superb actor himself, who not too long ago took a turn directing Richard Widmark in an excellent film, *Time Limit*.

"Karl," I said, "I want you to tell me the truth. Does Marlon know what he's doing as a director? I watched him on the first day of location, and he was understandably nervous. He didn't want anyone on the set or to be interviewed. How's he doing now?"

Malden thought for a moment, then told me: "Marlon's good. And there's no reason why he shouldn't be. First, he's sensitive, sharp and perceptive. Second, he understands an actor's problems. Third, he's willing to prepare; and preparation, I can tell you, is the key to a director's success. Take Elia Kazan [*Streetcar Named Desire*, *Waterfront*, *East of Eden*]. You know why Kazan is such a great director? Because he does his homework. Take a look at his script. It's three times fatter than anyone else's. He's thought of every possible alternative, and he's written it all down the night before."

"Well, Marlon's been doing the same thing on this picture. He's staying up nights doing his homework, preparing the next day's shooting. He's been tactful, clear and painstaking with the whole cast and especially with Pina Pellicer. Paramount's got nothing to worry about. They've given Marlon a chance, and he's coming through."

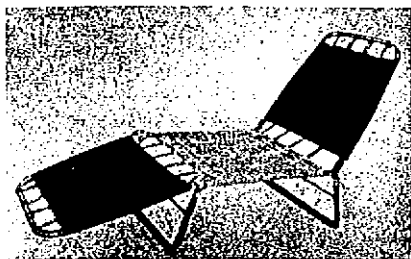
Six months from now, when *One-Eyed Jacks* is scheduled for release, the public will pass judgment on how closely in talent director Marlon Brando approaches actor Marlon Brando. If he is only half as good, that will be good enough.



# Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

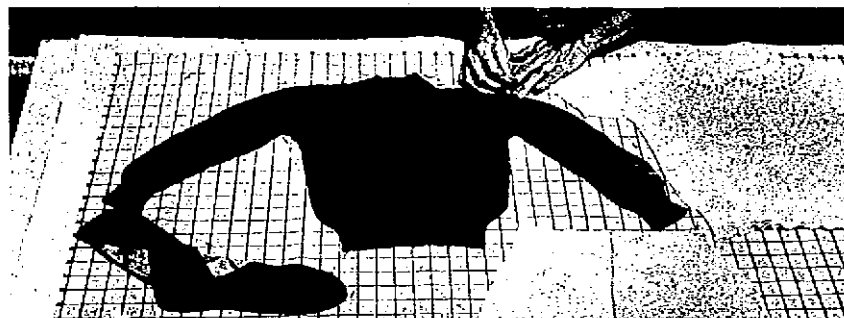
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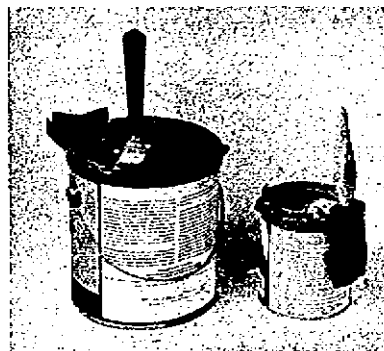


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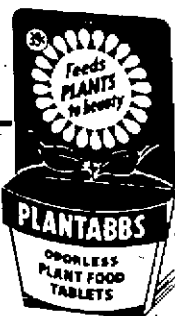
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Are these reports the real McCoy? Recently, photographer-reporter Nettie Daniels, as curious as any woman, set out to investigate. She trekked from Juneau to Fairbanks and back. She talked to veteran homesteaders on the Arctic tundra, to housewives in the Anchorage suburbs, to "cheechakos", or newcomers, everywhere.

Alaska, Miss Daniels found, is indeed a woman's paradise—for some women. But there also are those like Anna Haakansen, who runs a boarding house here. Anna came to Anchorage from San Francisco nine years ago in hopes of finding a husband. Now, she says, "There are plenty of men, and if you're young and pretty, you'll have no problem landing one. But then you won't have that problem anywhere else either."

Actually, photographer Daniels found, statistics are misleading. In the Far North, the 16-to-1 ratio holds; but around Anchorage and Juneau, where jobs for women are more common, the figure is more like 4-to-1. But women are treated differently.

Explains pretty Peggy O'Shea, 19, of Anchorage: "I have my own way of judging dates. I always wear hip boots in winter, to get through the snow. If a date helps me take off my boots and puts on my heels for me, I consider him a real fine guy!"

Adds a woman in Fairbanks: "Men up here respect and admire a woman who has given up stateside comforts to live in a place that still can be primitive."

In many of the things a woman wants, Alaska is not primitive at all. Almost every little community has a beauty shop, usually in someone's living room. The smallest shops stock a full range of cosmetics, and



**ORGANIZER** Janet Lee set up Anchorage homemakers' club. Once she went back to Idaho—but couldn't stand "the outside."



**YOUNG BRIDE** Mary McIver married her hometown sweetheart. But first she made him promise to pull out and move to Alaska.



**HOMESTEADER** Bobbi Fowler feeds her cow, which tolerates subzero temperatures without mooing.

Behind her is the Fowlers' original homestead. Their new modern house has a picture window.



# PARADISE?

from the women of the 49th state

fashions — except for furs — aren't much different from those on Fifth Avenue.

Major cities like Anchorage and Fairbanks have fine restaurants, specializing in such things as Alaskan king crab, sockeye salmon and reindeer steak. Organizations such as The American Legion hold frequent dances. The Alaskan Music Trails sends musicians and concert groups into remote villages.

But making a home can require plenty of pioneer spirit. Homesteading wives may have to contend with moose and Kodiak bear. Many husbands, to make a go of homesteading, hold second jobs which keep them away a good deal of the time.

## Long Winter Nights

In Fairbanks, winter temperatures often touch 60 below zero, and an ice fog rises which cuts visibility to five feet. To keep cars from freezing, Alaskans use special little heaters and undiluted anti-freeze.

Prices are formidable. A Fairbanks wife pays 54 cents for gas to drive to the grocery and buy 45-cent milk, \$1 eggs and 45-cent tomatoes. In winter, utility bills may run \$100 a month. To buy a house may cost 25 per cent more than stateside.

Recently, a young Boston couple, Ben and Pat Johnson, arrived in Anchorage to try pioneer life. Ben filed homestead papers and meantime they lived in a matchbox home on the city's outskirts. Even before they were ready to homestead, Pat was fed up. She couldn't take snow, slush, darkness and inconvenience. After five months, they went back to Boston.

That happens every day, but every day other women try Alaska, like it and settle down. They come from the warmth of Florida as well as the chill of Montana. In Alaska, they find something that suits them: plenty of hardship, leavened by excitement, trail-blazing and fun.



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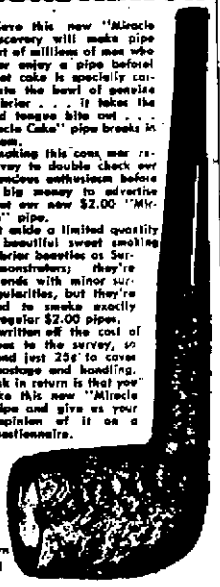
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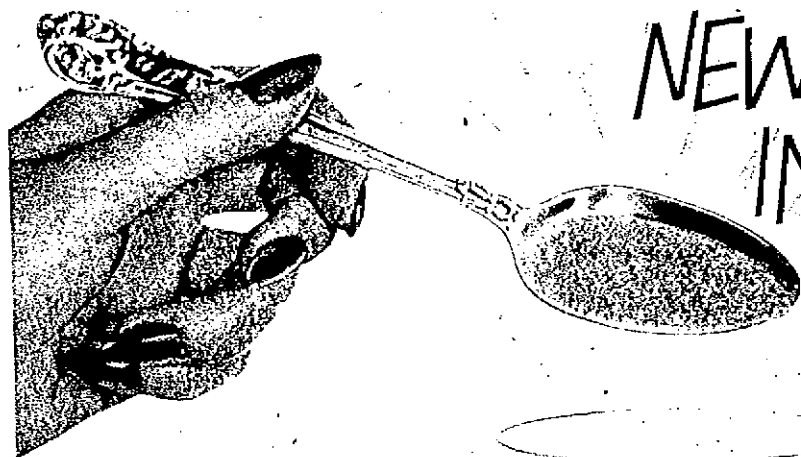
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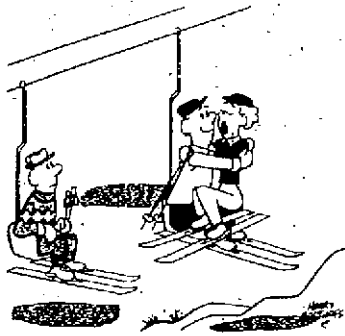


"Okay — now, shall we try a big one?"



Reswick

"Maybe your skates are too sharp?"



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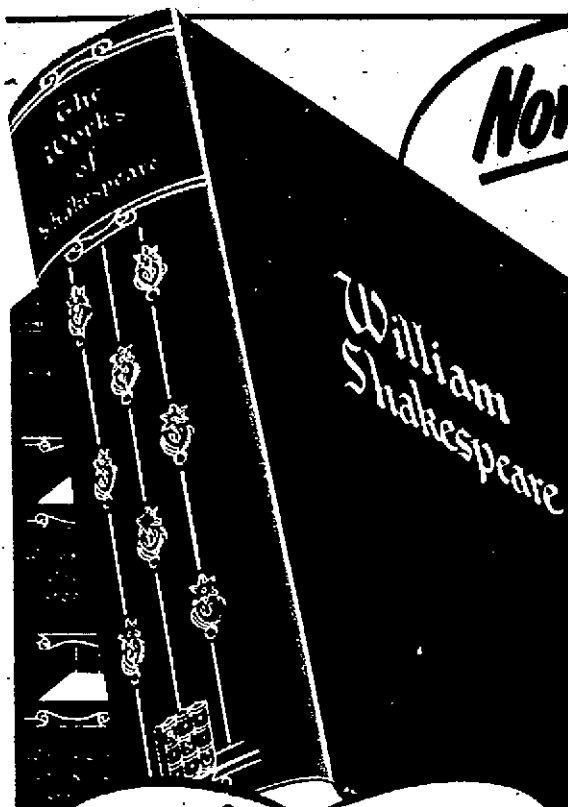
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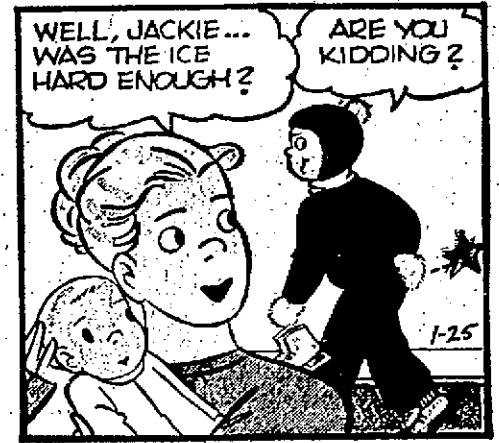
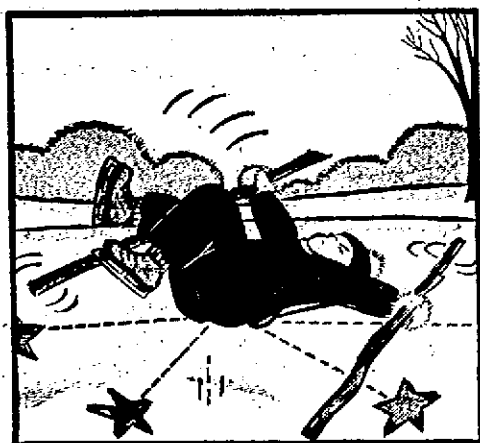
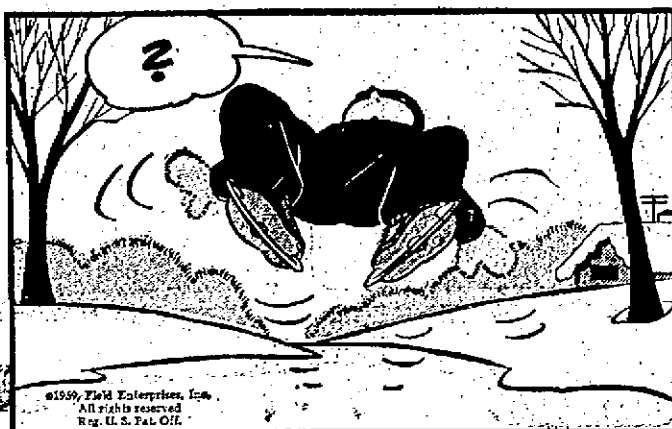


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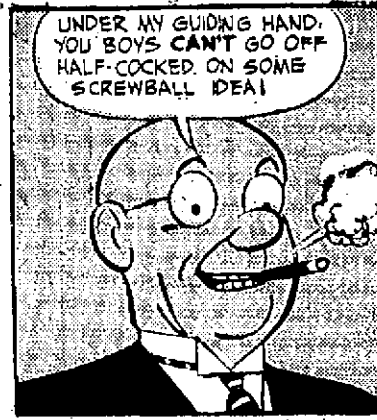
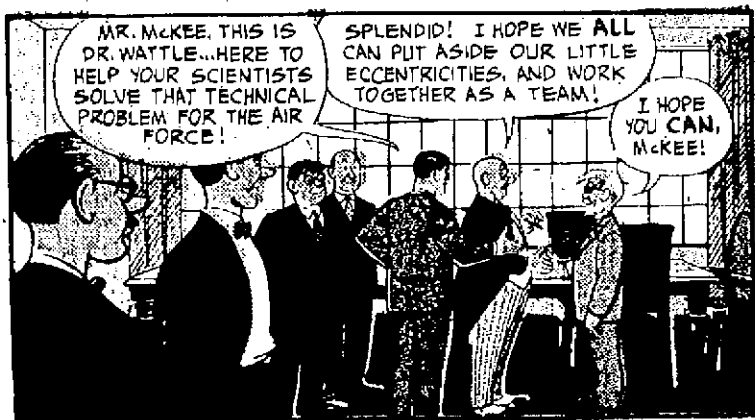




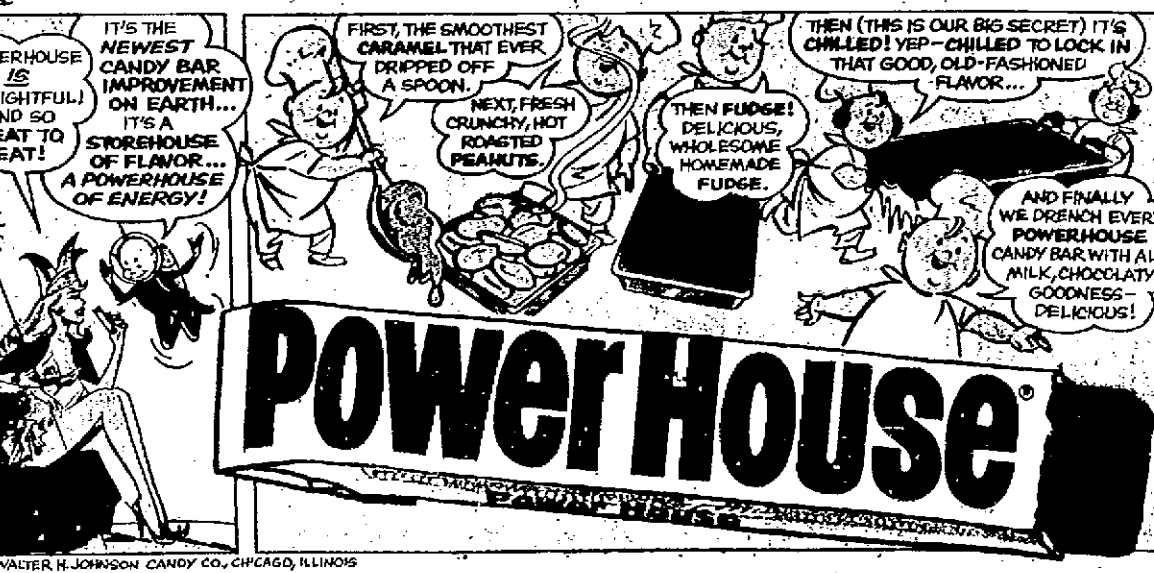
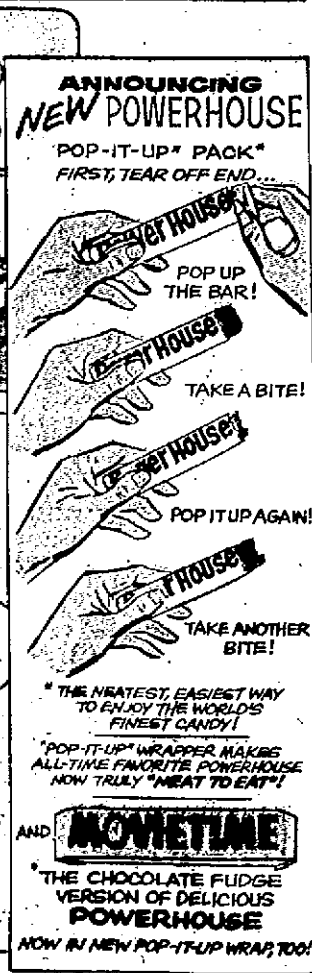
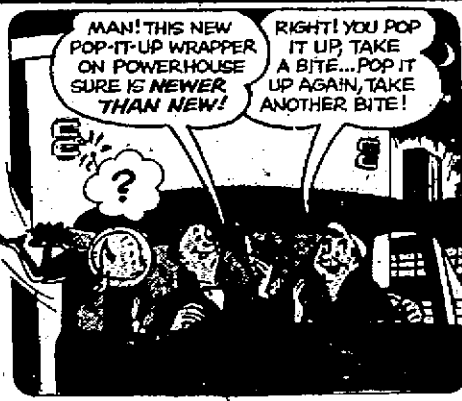
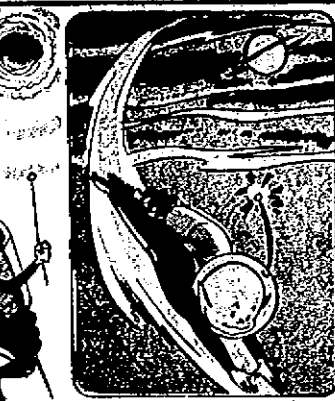
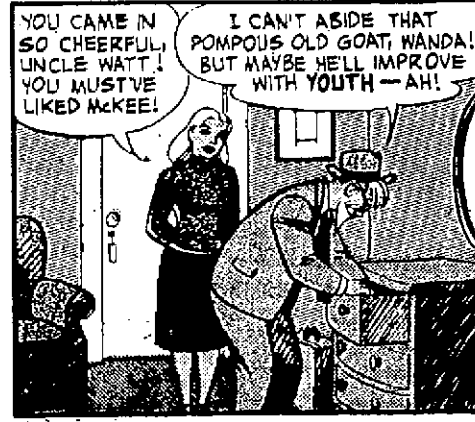
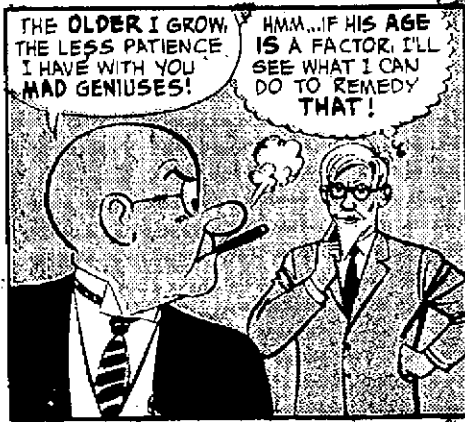
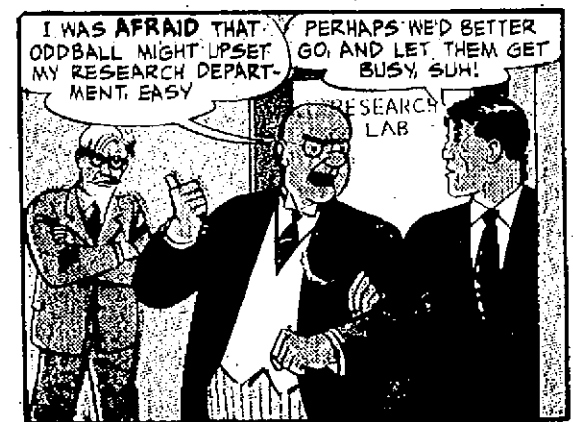
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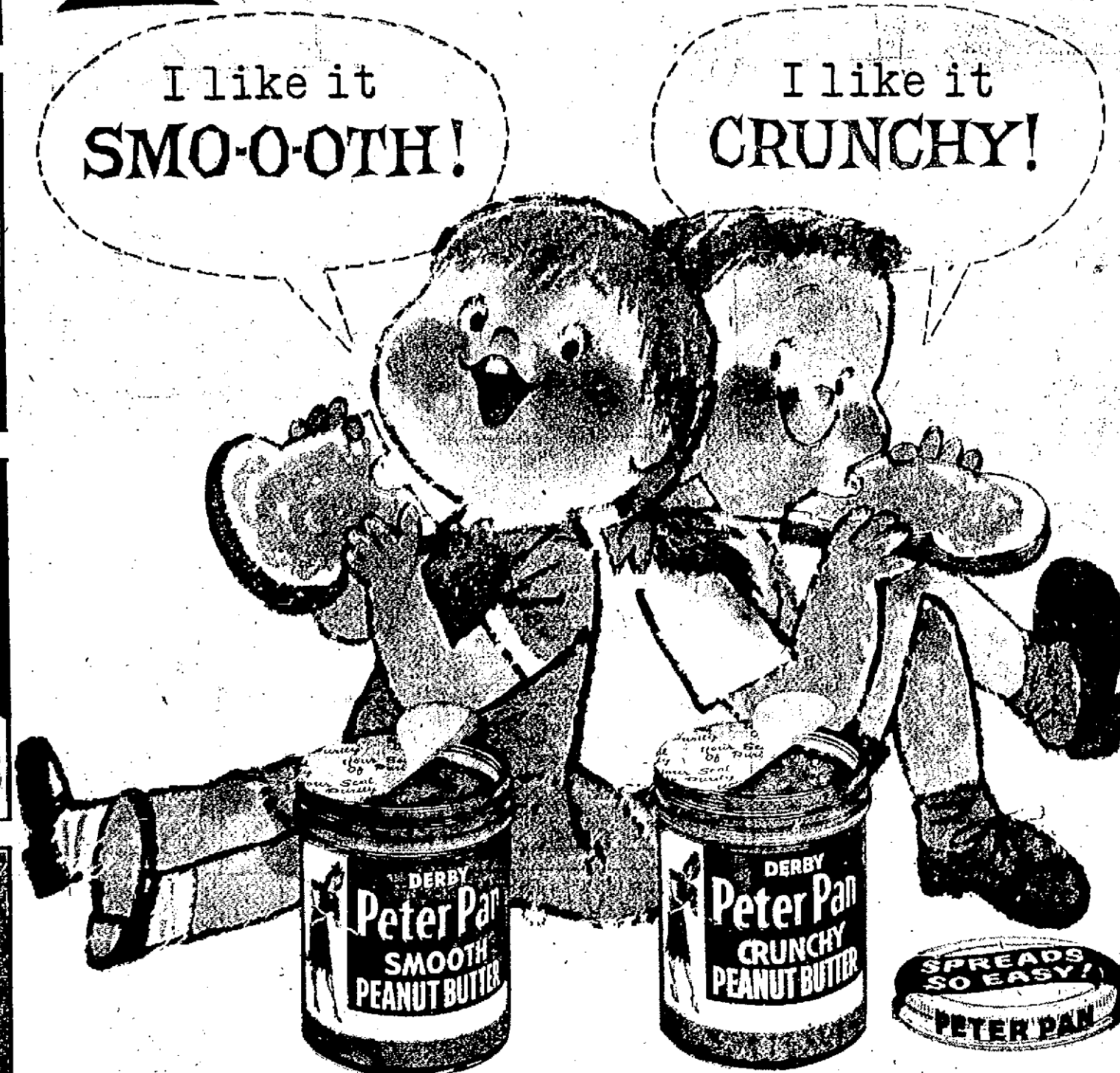
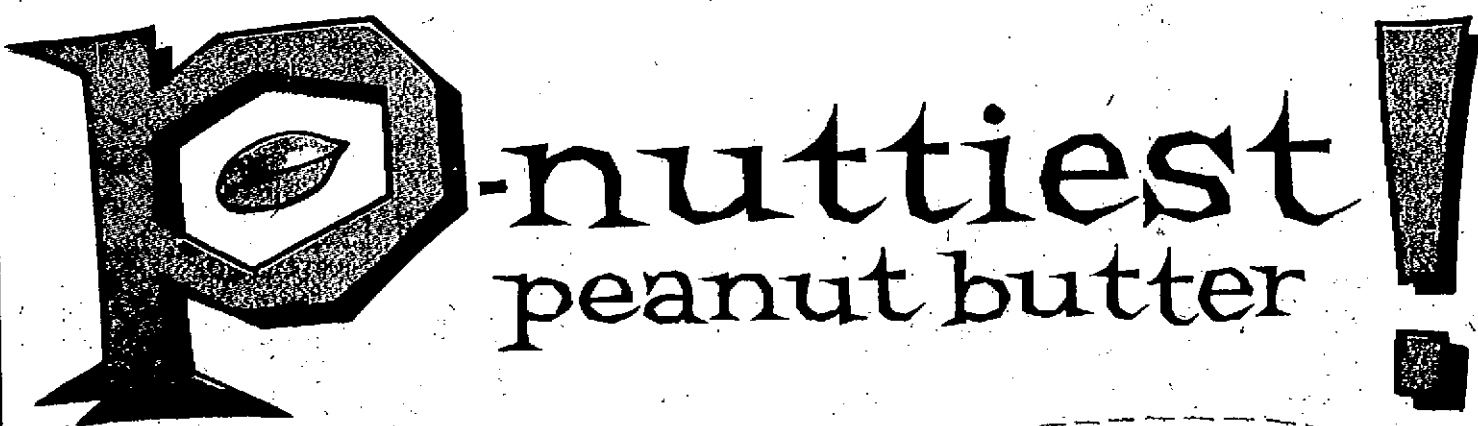


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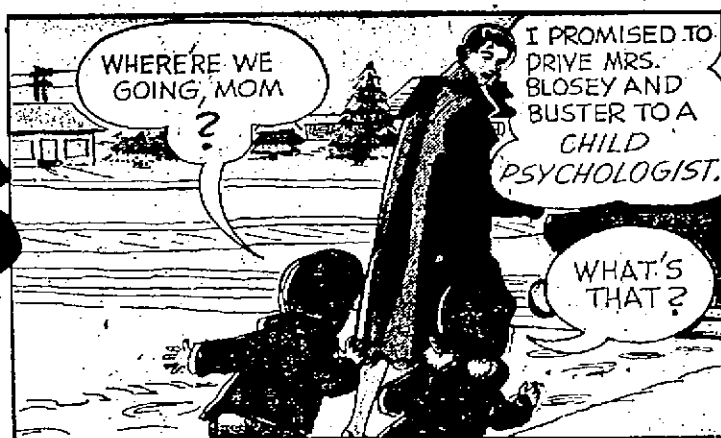
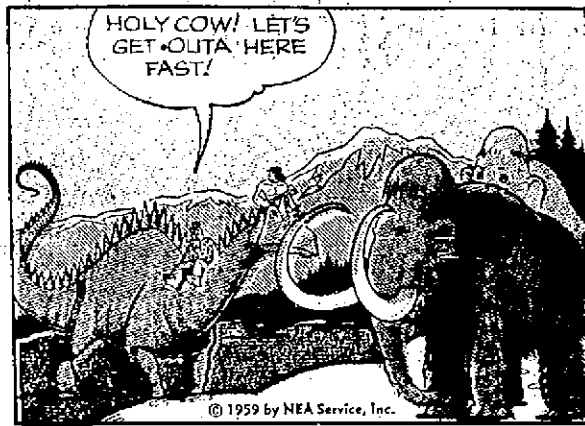
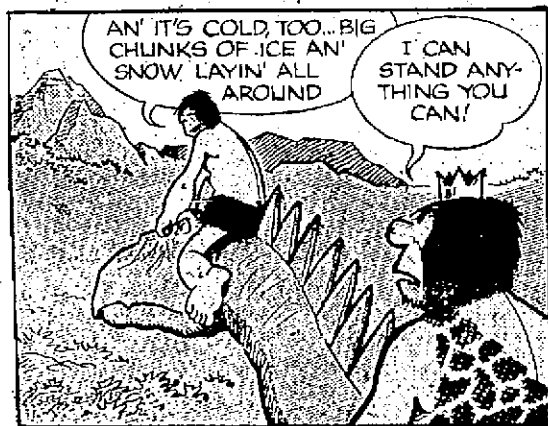
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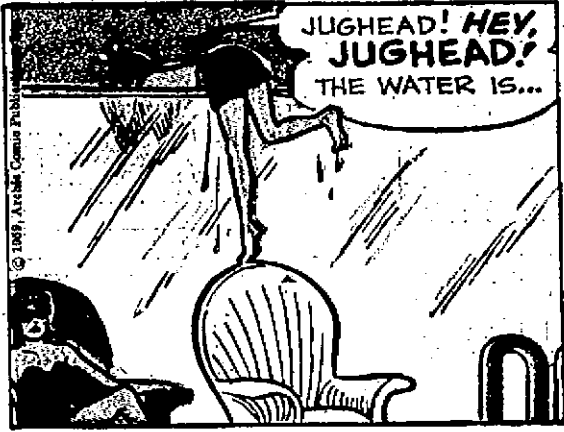
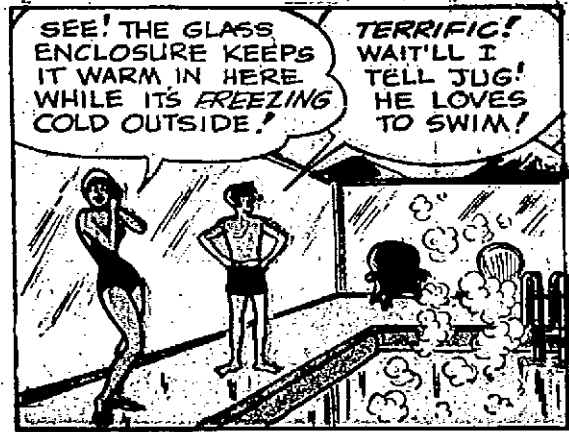
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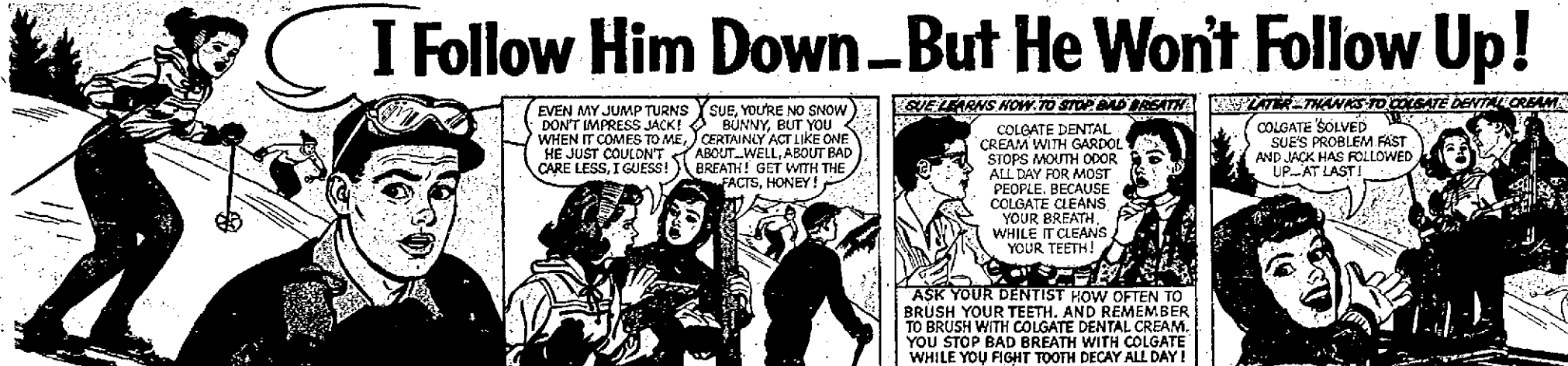
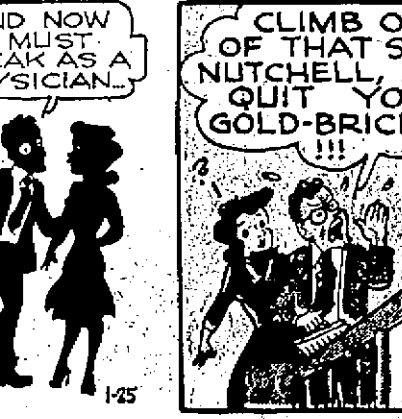
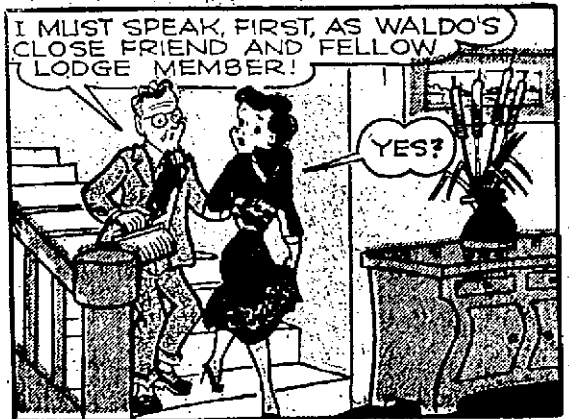
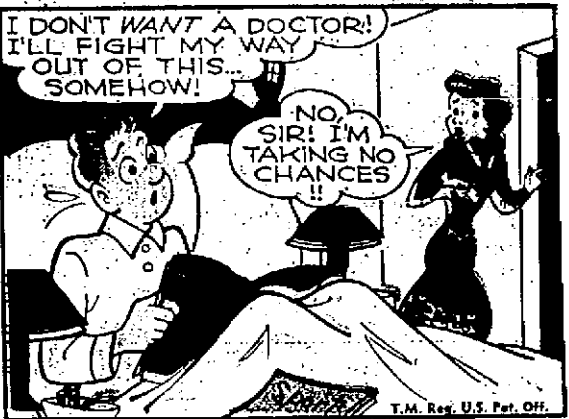
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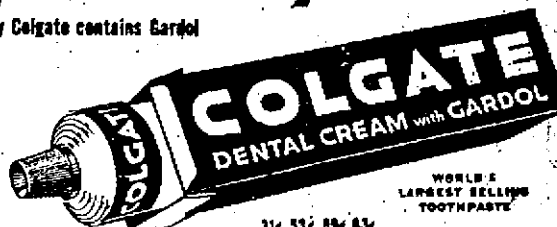
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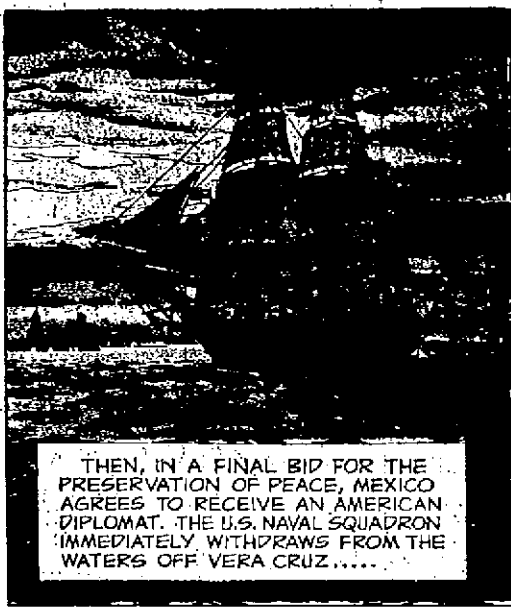
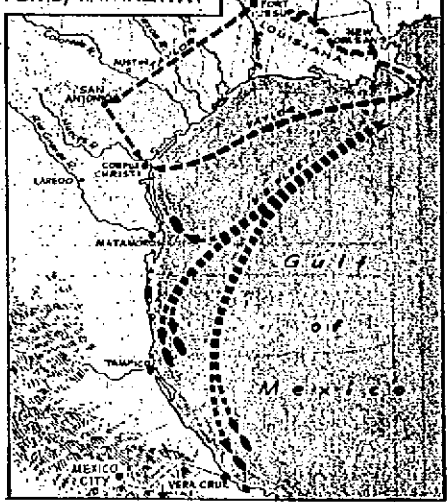


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**OUR STORY**—TEXAS JOINS THE UNION AND MEXICO RUMBLES WITH WAR TALK. U.S. TROOPS MOVE TO CORPUS CHRISTI... THE FLEET STANDS OFF MEXICO'S GULF PORTS, WAITING.....



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ONLY TO RECEIVE A RUDE SHOCK!  
THE NATIONAL COUNCIL DECLINES TO ACCEPT YOUR CREDENTIALS, SENOR. WE DID NOT WISH TO DISCUSS ALL MATTERS IN DISPUTE.....



...ONLY YOUR GOVERNMENT'S SEIZURE OF OUR TEXAS TERRITORY!

SEIZURE! SIR, TEXAS HAS BEEN AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLIC FOR A DECADE! ITS CITIZENS REQUIRED NO CONSENT FROM MEXICO TO JOIN THE U.S.



I CANNOT DISCUSS TEXAS WITH YOU BUT I AM WELL PREPARED TO OFFER CASH SETTLEMENTS FOR ALL MATTERS IN DISPUTE WH--

ARE YOU SO WELL PREPARED, SENOR, THAT YOU CAN WAGE TWO WARS AT ONCE?



...ONE WITH GREAT BRITAIN OVER THE OREGON COUNTRY, THE OTHER WITH MEXICO OVER THE MEXICAN PROVINCE OF TEXAS?

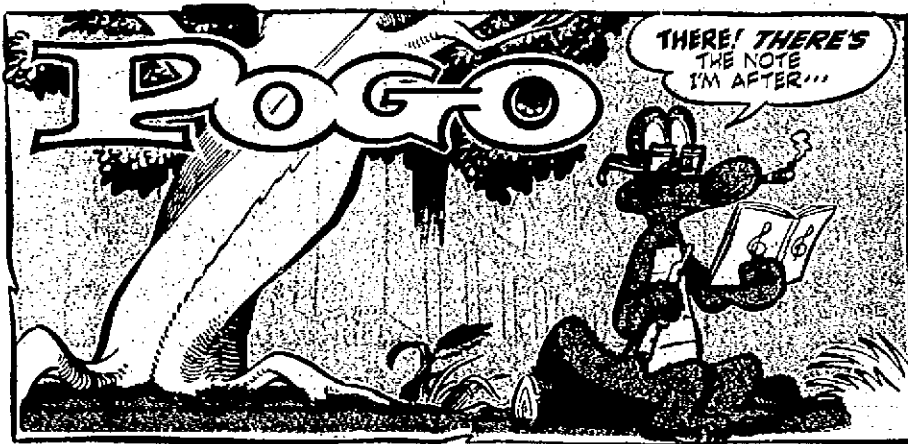
WE READ THAT YOUR STATES OF NEW ENGLAND, NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA WILL SECEDE FROM THE UNION IN EVENT OF WAR WITH MEXICO!!



I SEE NOW THAT THE WAR DRUMS BEAT SO LOUDLY AS TO PREVENT OUR REASONABLE DISCUSSION OF ANY SUBJECT!

MY GOVERNMENT IS DEEPLY REGRETFUL, SENOR. AND MAY I CAUTION YOU NOT TO RELY TOO HEAVILY ON WHAT YOU HAVE READ!

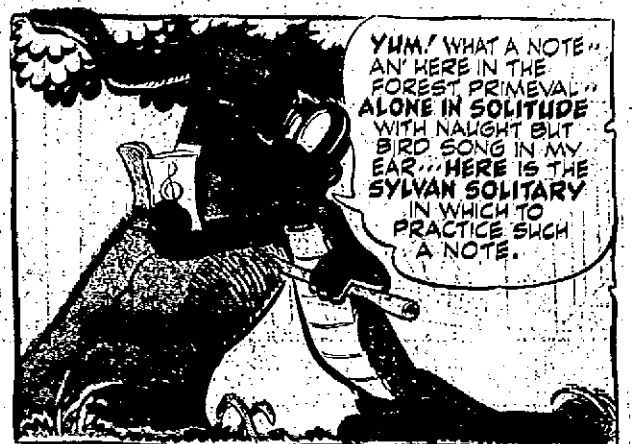
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**Massacre at Matamoros**



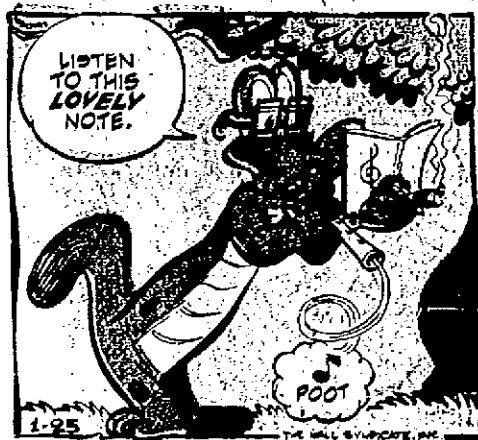
THERE! THERE'S THE NOTE I'M AFTER...



POOT



YUM! WHAT A NOTE! AN' HERE IN THE FOREST PRIMEVAL, ALONE IN SOLITUDE WITH NAUGHT BUT BIRD SONG IN MY EAR... HERE IS THE SYLVAN SOLITARY IN WHICH TO PRACTICE SUCH A NOTE.



LISTEN TO THIS LOVELY NOTE.



THE BEST NOTE EVER WRITTEN BY HUMERUS FEMUR, MY FAVORITE.



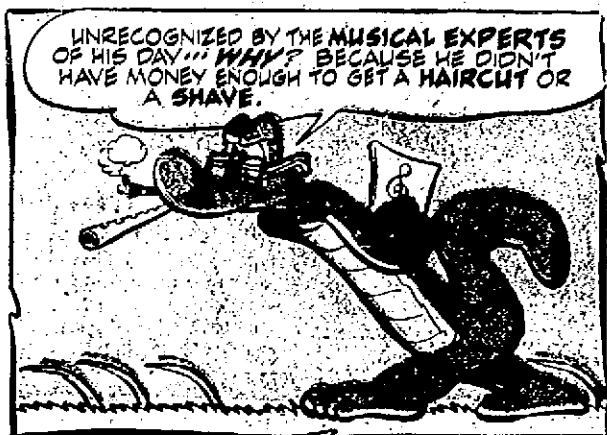
YES! HERE IN THIS LEAFY WILDERNESS "THIS BOWER OF QUIET" I CAN REHEARSE THIS NOTE AND LIFT MY HEART IN SONG.



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FEMUR GAVE HIS WHOLE LIFE TO WRITIN' THAT NOTE... WORK, WORK, WORK... NIGHT AND DAY... STARVIN' ALONE... UNRECOGNIZED...



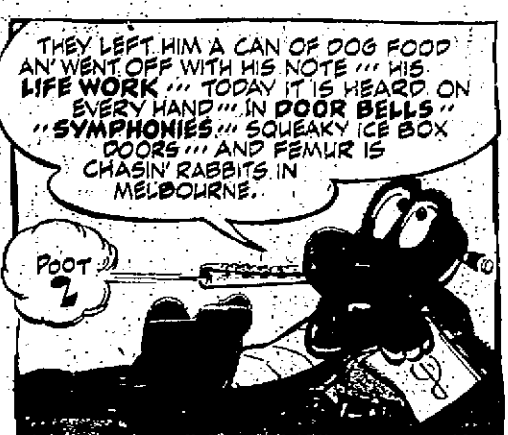
UNRECOGNIZED BY THE MUSICAL EXPERTS OF HIS DAY... WHY? BECAUSE HE DIDN'T HAVE MONEY ENOUGH TO GET A HAIRCUT OR A SHAVE.



HE BLEW HIS NOTE OUT THRU A KEYHOLE AN' IT WAS HEARD BY PASSIN' MUSICIANS... THEY QUICK KNOCKED ON THE DOOR... AND WHEN FEMUR ANSWERED...



THEY THINK HE WAS THE DOG... "TELL YOUR MASTER HE HAS WRIT THE FINEST NOTE EVER HEARD," THEY SAID... FEMUR HAD HIS MOUTH FULL OF MUSTACHE... ALL HE COULD SAY WAS "AAGH!"



THEY LEFT HIM A CAN OF DOG FOOD AN' WENT OFF WITH HIS NOTE... HIS LIFE WORK... TODAY IT IS HEARD ON EVERY HAND... IN DOOR BELLS... SYMPHONIES... SQUEAKY ICE BOX DOORS... AND FEMUR IS CHASIN' RABBITS IN MELBOURNE.

POOT

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**ALWAYS SOMEBODY GOIN' AWAY! SOMEBODY GETTIN' HOME! I AM JOY BELL! A WISE MAN LOSES NOTHING IF HE BUT SAVES HIMSELF! - MORTIMER**

**DID YOU HEAR? NOT GUILTY! I NEVER BELIEVED THAT JURY WOULD REALLY DO IT!**

**AH, THE MASTERLY WAY YOU DELIVERED YOUR FINAL PLEA! YOU PRACTICALLY HAD THEM IN TEARS, BEAGLE, MY BOY!**

**DID YOU SEE THE PAPERS? THEY SAID IT WAS ONE OF THE GREATEST SPEECHES IN ALL COURT HISTORY!**

**IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN, MR. TIGER. YOU BORROWED IT FROM THE FINEST ORATORS OF ALL TIME!**

**WELL, THE POINT IS, WE WON. NOW I HAVE A DATE TO TAKE THESE CHARMING LADIES OUT TO DINE.**

**IF YOU SAY SO, BUT YOU KNOW WHAT THAT KILLER MERT MANGLE PROMISED.**

**AFTER DINNER AND A SHOW...**

**I'VE HAD SUCH A GOOD TIME! I ALMOST FORGOT YOU SHOULDN'T BE OUT THIS WAY.**

**NONSENSE. NO USE TRYING TO HIDE. IF IT'S COMING IT WILL FIND ONE.**

**SEE WHAT I MEAN? STEP AWAY FROM ME, GIRLS.**

**O.K., TIGER! I TOLD YOU WHAT'D HAPPEN TH' DAY YOU GOT PLATINUM TURNED LOOSE.**

**AH, YES, MR. MANGLE. BUT BEFORE YOU PULL THAT TRIGGER, I HAVE ONE IMPORTANT MESSAGE FOR YOU.**

**YEAH? WHAT?**

**LEAPIN' LIZARDS! HE GOT IT! BUT HOW? WHO? WHERE?**

**THAT BIG BLACK CAR. SEE IT? JUST TURNING THE CORNER NOW. AH--AND HERE COMES THE LAW.**

**SHOTGUNNED, LOOKS LIKE. WHO IS HE?**

**MERT MANGLE! SO TH' MOB FINALLY GOT TIRED OF HIM.**

**BIG BLACK CAR, YOU SAY. YEAH. IT FIGGERS!**

**TCH-TCH! WISH I COULD TELL YOU MORE.**

**BUT IT ALL HAPPENED SO FAST, INSPECTOR. FORTUNATELY, THE GIRLS WERE LOOKING IN THAT STORE WINDOW.**

**GOOD THEY MISSED IT--AND YOU WERE LUCKY TOO, MR. TIGER. YOU MIGHT HAVE BEEN HIT.**

**MY, MY, HOW TRUE! HOW TRUE! SHALL WE STROLL HOME? IT'S ONLY A LITTLE WAY.**

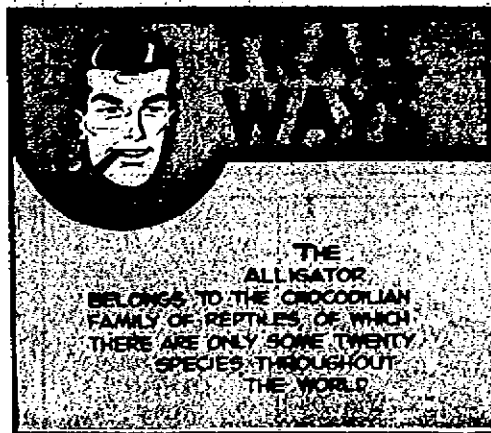
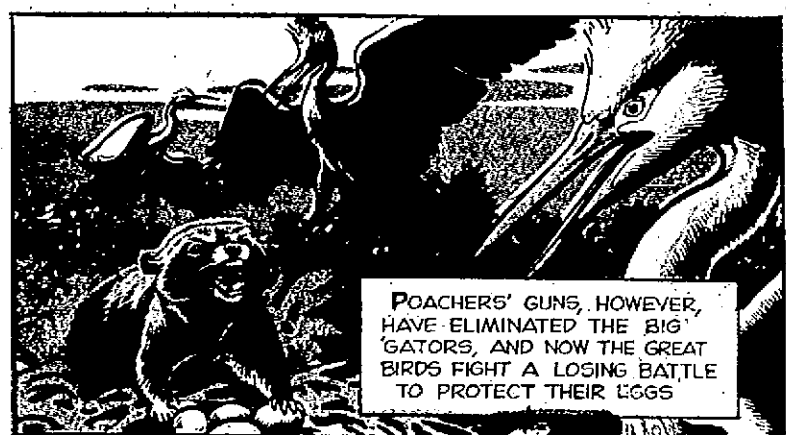
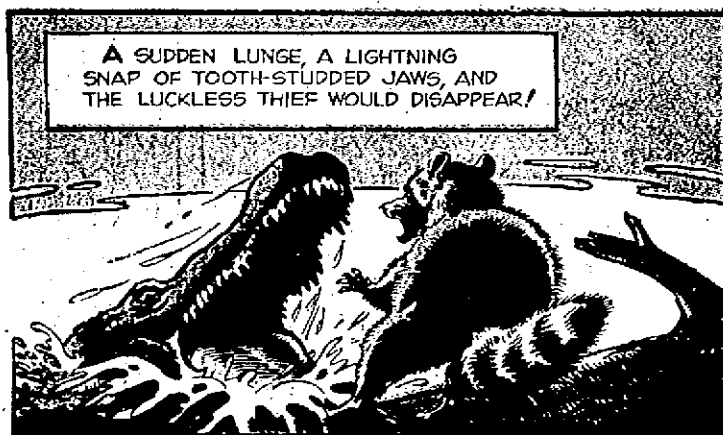
**WHY NOT, MR. TIGER?... NOW!**

**I CAN'T FIGGER IT. THAT SHOT! IT STILL DIDN'T SEEM FROM THAT CAR!**

**HAROLD GRAY**

## MARK TRAIL

by ED GADD





# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

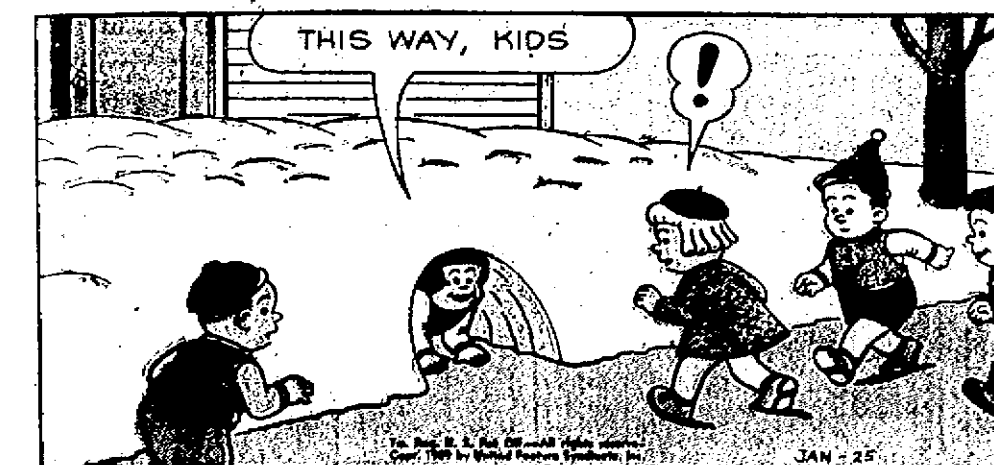
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THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

GEE, THIS "COME-AS-A-SINGLE" DANCE IS MORE FUN THAN I THOUGHT IT'D BE!

WITHOUT A DATE YOU GET TO DANCE WITH DIFFERENT BOYS!

AND BOYS DANCE WITH DIFFERENT GIRLS!

MOM SAYS KIDS USED TO DO THIS ALL THE TIME! THEY EVEN HAD PROGRAMS FOR BOYS TO SIGN UP ON!

IF YOU HAD ONE I'D PUT "WIFF" ON EVERY LINE, JILL!

BREAK IT UP, TWIN, OUR ER, OUR LATE DATE IS WAITING!

WHAT DATE? I THOUGHT YOU AND I WERE JUST GETTING THE STEADY BIT GOING AGAIN!

BUT I DIDN'T KNOW YOU'D BE HERE!

WHO'S THE GUY, JAN??

A FABULOUS BIG WHEEL FROM OUT OF TOWN! NOBODY YOU KIDS'D KNOW!

YUH? THINK I'LL GO SEE WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE!

OH, NO! DON'T COME OUT! I MEAN... ER... YOU WOULDN'T LIKE HIM!

JILL'S RIGHT! HE MIGHT MAKE TROUBLE! HE'S CRAZY JEALOUS! ...AND BIG!

I'D LIKE TO GO LOOK, TOO!

ME, TOO!

PLEASE, KIDS, WE'LL BE OKAY! YOU STAY IN HERE! G'NIGHT!

I KNEW THEY'D FIND OUT!

HEY, LOOK! SOME GREAT LATE DATE! HAW-HAW!

STOP WORRYING, WIFFIE!

SLEEPY TIGHTY, TWINNIES!

IT WASN'T ENOUGH OUR FATHER HAD TO BRING US... HE HAS TO CALL FOR US, TOO... LIKE INFANTS!

I WISH I WERE DEAD!

fan fare

BY WALT DITZEN

REMEMBER WHERE WE LEFT OFF YESTERDAY?

I THINK YOU HAD ME UP TO HERE

TODAY YOU KEEP SCORE

OKAY

LONG DISTANCE - PITTSBURGH

WE'RE PLAYING COUNT THE GOOSE PIMPLES - NOSEY!

HOW MUCH A DAY DOES IT COST TO PLAY?

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL WAS A BUM!!

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams

LISTEN, WILL YA, TO WHAT I HAVE IN MIND! I GOT A CHANCE TO BUY A PAPER ROUTE! YOU COULD GET IN ON IT AND SHARE THE PROFITS!

HOW? AND WHAT WILL IT COST?

THE KID WILL SELL IT FOR TEN BUCKS! YOU PAY FIVE BUCKS, I DO ALL THE WORK, AND WE SHARE THE PROFITS FIFTY-FIFTY!

WELL, IT SOUNDS OKAY, BUT WILL YOU SIGN AN AGREEMENT, SO THERE WILL BE NO MONKEY BUSINESS ON YOUR PART?

OKAY, SIGN RIGHT UNDER MY NAME!

SWELL! NOW GIVE ME YOUR FIVE-SPOT!

I'LL ASK MOM TO KEEP THIS AGREEMENT!

LIL GETS HALF THE PROFITS AND I GET THE OTHER HALF AFTER EXPENSES ARE TAKEN OUT!

I SUPPOSE YOU'LL BE COUNTING NEW SHOES PART OF THE EXPENSES, SINCE YOU'LL HAVE TO WALK SO FAR EVERY DAY!

OH, NO! I'LL RIDE MY BIKE! AND OF COURSE, NEW TIRES MAY HAVE TO COME OUT, OR MAY BE A NEW BIK', SINCE MINE IS KINDA SHOT!

AND IF I'M EVER SICK OR SOMETHING, I'LL HAVE TO PAY SOME KID TO DELIVER FOR ME!

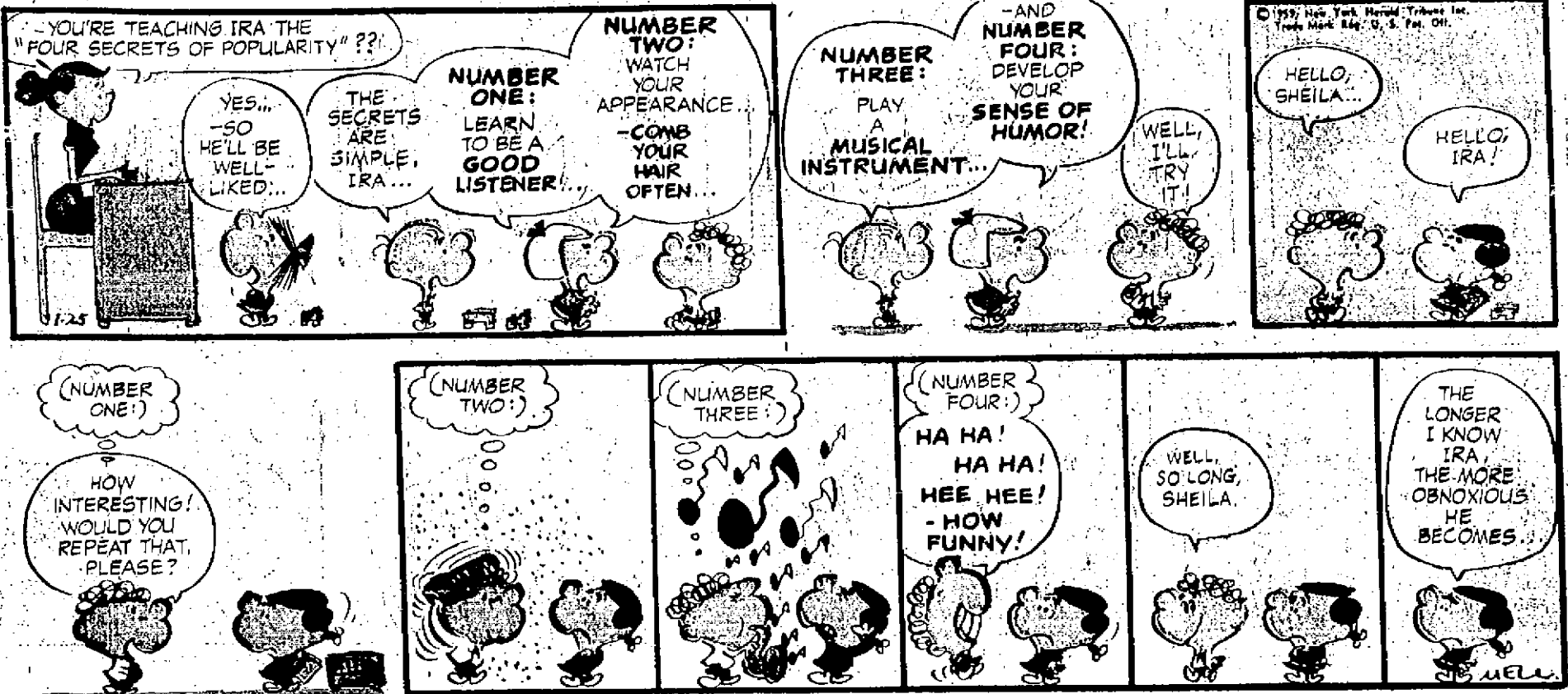
HEY! WHAT'S WRONG?

NOT A THING-- NOW!



# MISS PEACH

By MELL



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